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Hospital may get option today on Childerly land

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital today may be granted an option to purchase the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd., for almost \$500,000.

The Herald has learned that the Calvert Foundation has called a meeting for 4:30 p.m. to consider the hospital's offer.

The hospital is seeking a one-year option on the property to build a 223-bed satellite branch that would serve the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Franklin Boulevard is offering \$445,000 for the property with \$25,000 paid when the op-

tion is approved, according to Calvert trustee Frank Petta.

THE CALVERT Foundation board meeting will begin just hours before the Wheeling Park District is scheduled to appeal to the village board for a park-site designation on the Childerly property. The board meeting is set for 8 p.m.

The park district wants to use the 10 acres of orchard and meadowland for an outdoor education center. The historical buildings on the property would be preserved by the park for community use. Negotiations between Calvert and the park district began about one year ago.

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, managing director of the Calvert Foundation, said he believes that the option to purchase will be approved today. "I think that there are enough votes to approve the option," he said.

Once the Calvert board approves the hospital's offer, the option must be approved by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

Cab fare hike on village board agenda tonight

Wheeling trustees tonight will review a request from the Wheeling Cab Co. for increased taxi fares.

The cab company is asking to increase the initial meter fare from 45 to 55 cents, with the cost of each additional mile increasing from 60 to 70 cents. A four-mile trip that now costs \$2.55 would cost \$2.95 if the rate increase is approved.

Trustees William Hein has asked for a close review of the request by the judiciary and purchasing committee, saying he has had bad reports about the local cab service.

Representatives of the cab company have been invited to answer these charges tonight.

Village Mgr. George Passolt is also expected to present information on a proposal that the village join with Deerfield in a combined taxi-licensing program to improve cab service.

After the committee meeting, the board is scheduled to review recommended changes in the official village map. The map is used for long-range village planning.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The committee meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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COOK COUNTY CLERK Stanley Kuser told residents at the Wheeling Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Saturday of his plans to change the duties of his office. He said he was most concerned with providing service to residents.

\$250,000 last-ditch bid

Parks to make new Childerly offer

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Park Board members will meet today with the Calvert Foundation to present a new offer for the purchase of the Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd.

The park board worked throughout the weekend in a last-ditch effort to prevent the sale of the 10-acre site to the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital Board members met Friday night and again Sunday morning to prepare the new \$250,000 offer.

As part of their offer, the park commissioners will grant the Calvert Foundation the right to use the houses on the property for any retreats that may be scheduled.

The park board members are increasingly optimistic about their chances of getting the property despite the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital offer of \$445,000 for the site. They may get substantial support from four Calvert trustees who attended the meeting Friday night.

"Although we are not a private organization and cannot offer lots of money, we feel we can make a contribution in the preservation of the buildings," Park Comr. Lorraine Lark told the trustees. Several of the buildings at Childerly are considered historic landmarks, including a log cabin built in 1825.

THE PARK board is hoping to convince the trustees that the preservation of the buildings, orchards and open space

will offset the difference in the size of the two offers for the site.

Park board members agreed to raise their offer from \$175,000 to \$250,000 after learning of the impending sale of the property to the hospital group.

"If we don't go that whole route, I will not be happy that we didn't do everything we could," Mrs. Lark said. The park commissioners said \$250,000 is the maximum they could afford to pay for the land, which they want to use as an outdoor education center.

In addition to the new offer, the park board members also worked on tonight's presentation to the Wheeling Village Board for a park-site designation on the Childerly property.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said the possible sale of the property makes the requested park-site designation even more important. The designation would give the park district one year to purchase the site in case a developer wanted to put apartments on the property.

Phillips noted that plans for the hospital may fall through after the property is sold. He said the official designation would allow the park district to purchase the site in case a developer wanted to put apartments on the property.

Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik said the designation is most important because it would give the park district one year to raise the money for the purchase. He said that while the park district has the right to condemn property, it would be difficult to exercise this right if the hospital were already built.

The park district has applied for matching state funds to purchase the property. A review of the application, however, is not scheduled until February or April.

"You know how slow the government moves on processing these applications," Bjorvik said. "I certainly think the park board needs all the time it can get."

Bjorvik said, however, that the sale of the property to Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital would not affect the park district's right to condemn the property.

Park board members have said they are willing to go to condemnation if necessary.

Although the park board has been negotiating for the Childerly site for about one year, few people were aware of park plans for the property since discussions were in closed sessions.

Mrs. Lark said the park would have had more support from the village in this matter if negotiations had been made public. "Executive session is what killed us on this whole project," she said.



Tuesday's the day!
See 'The Bride' tomorrow
in The Herald

Jaycees present 'outstanding' awards at prayer breakfast

Karen Ely, director of the Mark Twain School learning center, was honored Saturday with the presentation of the Wheeling Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator Award.

Miss Ely, a Northfield resident, has been a teacher at the Twain School for the past seven years, teaching both in the first and third grades. She has been involved in the School Dist. 21 career education program.

Miss Ely's selection was announced at the Jaycees' annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Saturday. Two other Wheeling teachers were also honored as runners-up for the education award.

Donald Haid, a biology teacher at Wheeling High School, was awarded a certificate of merit for his contributions to Wheeling education. Haid was named as the state's outstanding biology teacher this year.

Emily Ehm, a language arts teacher at Jack London Jr. High School, was also

awarded a certificate of merit. She was named as the Cook County candidate for the outstanding teacher in the state.

A SPECIAL award was presented to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon "in appreciation of outstanding service to the Village of Wheeling."

The Jaycees also presented plaques to the winners of the distinguished service award and the outstanding young law enforcement award.

Lorraine Lark, park board member, was awarded the distinguished service award for her contributions to the community. She is involved in the Wheeling Historical Society, the Wheeling Woman's Club and the Wheeling High School Band Parents. She has served on the park board since 1967.

Mrs. Lark said she accepted the award for the memberships of those organizations, especially the park board. She said they enabled her to win the award.

Patrolman Frank Murphy, a "rooky"



Karen Ely



Lorraine Lark



Frank Murphy

in the Wheeling department, was presented the outstanding young law enforcement officer award. The Jaycees cited his efforts to create a happier Christmas for the family of a Wheeling woman injured in a car accident.

RUNNERSUP for the distinguished service award included Al Martin, zoning

board member. Martin was cited for his continued service to the village during his 17 years as a Wheeling resident. The Jaycees described him as "the most informed and overworked zoning member."

Rich Haddock, park recreation director, was also presented a certificate of

merit for his work in developing park programs for the community.

Runners-up for the law enforcement award are Lt. Ted Bracke and Sgt. Jack Kimsey. Kimsey was nominated for his continuing work with the Wheeling youth and his 15 years of service to the Wheeling police.

Bracke's nomination was based on his activities with the Wheeling Lions Club and his efforts to help needy families and area youth.

Featured speaker at the breakfast was Cook County Clerk Stanley Kuser. Kuser commented briefly on charges that he was influenced in the sale of voting machines to the City of Chicago because he accepted \$7,500 in yearly legal fees from the firm's local sales representative.

The county clerk again denied the charges, and related personal incidents about how his family reacted to those charges. Most of his speech, however, dealt with changes he has made or plans to make in the clerk's office.

Kuser praised the Jaycees' breakfast, saying it was like "a family gathering of a community." He said the warm response from Wheeling residents at the breakfast was heartwarming after the last five days of answering the charges made against him.

Suburban digest



Part of Childerly House grounds in Wheeling

Wheeling hoping to get retreat site

Wheeling Park District officials are hopeful they can head off plans to build a hospital on the site of the historic Childerly Retreat House, 506 McHenry Rd. Park officials plan to meet today with trustees of the Calvert Foundation, the retreat owner, to work out a counter-proposal to the \$445,000 offered for the 10-acre property by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital of Chicago. The district has applied for state funds to aid in the purchase and is expected to ask Wheeling village officials tonight to designate the land for a park.

Restaurant liquor violations cited

Agents from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission last week found two state liquor law violations at a restaurant that formerly employed Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter, the village's liquor commissioner. Thomas Murphy, commission executive, said the Captain's Cove restaurant did not have a state liquor license and was purchasing liquor from another retailer. It was allowed to continue operation while the violations are corrected, he said. Mrs. Hayter said she was not aware that enforcing state liquor laws is one of her duties as liquor commissioner.

Builder sued by Rolling Meadows

After months of warnings about building code violations, Kassuba Development Corp. was sued last week by the City of Rolling Meadows, which charges the firm's Meadow Trace apartment complex needs numerous repairs. The city says Kassuba has been foot-dragging on the work, which the company acknowledges has been slowed by efforts in federal court to reorganize Kassuba under terms of the Bankruptcy Act.

Swimley family history stormy

A check of Schaumburg police records reveals a history of domestic squabbles in the family of Duane Swimley, whose wife and 13-year-old stepson were charged last week with plotting to kill Swimley. Mrs. Swimley has filed at least three battery charges against her husband and Schaumburg police have been called to the house at least eight times since late 1971. Last January, both Swimley, 45, and his wife, 31, were put on court supervision as a result of charges filed against each other. Mrs. Swimley, free on \$15,000 bond, will appear Feb. 28 at a preliminary hearing on a charge of solicitation to commit murder. A custody hearing for the boy, who is being held in the Audy Home, was continued tomorrow.

'No meet' on police complaints

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect says he does not plan to meet with dissident policemen who have called for the resignation of Police Chief Bert Giddens. "It would be completely out of place," Eppley said of the request for a meeting with him. "They have made no effort to go through the established grievance procedure. The official magazine of the Combined Counties Police Assn., which represents village patrolmen, called for Giddens' resignation in an editorial.

Judge stern on karate sticks

At least one local judge takes a dim view of those Chinese weapons popularized by a wave of Oriental martial arts movies. "I've seen demonstrations of those things," Associate Circuit Court Judge John J. Limperis said from the bench of his Arlington Heights courtroom. "All it takes is one swoop and you can kill a man. You are going to learn these are deadly weapons." Standing before Judge Limperis was a youth charged with possession of nunchakus, known as Chinese fighting sticks. The youth got two years' supervision and was told to "bring a toothbrush" for a stay in jail if he reappears on similar charges.

Benefit concert nets \$1,000 for social service agencies

A benefit concert Saturday night in Arlington Heights raised an estimated \$1,000 for two Northwest area social service agencies.

More than 500 persons attended "Say It With Music" in the St. Viator High School auditorium and cheered the University of Tulsa Modern Choir with a standing ovation led by radio personality John Doremus, master of ceremonies.

Net proceeds will be equally divided between Northwest Opportunity Center and The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. It was the second year the Modern Choir has performed a benefit for the two agencies.

Mrs. Craig Patterson, ticket chairman, said a final tally of receipts would be completed later this week.

THE ARLINGTON Heights' performance concluded the choir's two-week national tour and was its final concert under the direction of 70-year-old Arthur Hestwood, who retires this June.

A former member of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Hestwood founded the Modern Choir when he joined the University of Tulsa faculty.

A retirement gift certificate from university friends and alumni in the Northwest area was presented to Hestwood by State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman of Arlington Heights, a member of The Salvation Army center's Advisory Council.

The two-hour concert was recorded on two tape cassettes available for \$4.50 by contacting Wilson B. Wadsworth at 394-9422.

Village urges defeat for RTA

Schaumburg Township officials went on record last week opposing the proposed Regional Transit Authority and urged local voters to defeat the issue in a March 19 referendum.

"We do not see this proposal as a true RTA and strongly urge voters to oppose it," commented Vern Laubenstein, township supervisor.

Laubenstein said the township board of auditors unanimously approved a resolution opposing the RTA proposal.

"The township board has always prided itself in being a group of elected officials who responsibly represent local taxpayers and voters," he added.

Laubenstein said auditors object to a provision for a nine-member appointed governing board for the six-county area of Northern Illinois, and to unlimited taxing authority and non-referendum bonding authority of \$500 million dollars with no mention of competitive bidding.

Other objections concern a 5 per cent gasoline tax in the proposal which Laubenstein said auditors believe "could go up to 20 per cent."

6-year-old struck by car is 'serious'

A six-year-old Arlington Heights boy was listed in serious but improving condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car late Saturday.

The boy, David Cysewski of 6 E. Park Street, suffered head injuries when he was apparently struck at Arlington Heights Road and Park Street by a car driven by John H. Cullen, 3309 Brookmeade Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Arlington Heights police said yesterday no charges had yet been made in connection with the mishap which is still under investigation.

Public debate slated on transit authority

A public debate on the proposed Regional Transit Authority will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6 at the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium.

The evening meeting will feature speakers supporting and opposing the RTA. Questions from the audience will be taken after speakers present their views.

Speakers who have tentatively agreed to speak against the RTA will be State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, chairman of the Illinois House Subcommittee on Transportation.

Speakers are being sought to speak in support of the proposal.

An RTA package has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly but cannot be activated unless a referendum is approved by voters on March 19.

Speaking about Real Estate



Robert L. Nelson

President

Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

Why you shouldn't sell your own home

The steady stream of "how to do it" articles is evidence of the marked degree to which the typical homeowner has become a determined do-it-yourselfer... willing or not!

For more and more Americans, leisure time activities consist of such home improvement projects as house painting, patio building, papering or paneling a room—all done with an eye to saving money. When it comes to selling the house, however, this do it yourself philosophy can very easily work to the homeowner's disadvantage.

Selling property is definitely a job for a professional and it is the professional real estate broker who is best qualified to help the homeowner dispose of his property at the best possible terms in the prevailing market.

According to a recent survey, the primary reason why some people try to sell their own homes is to avoid the commission the Broker charges for his professional services. This is rather like trying your own case in court to save the attorney's fee. It can be done, of course, but it involves far more time and effort than most people realize and the actual selling price may end up substantially below the firm price the homeowner has hoped to receive.

Why? For one thing, most buyers believe, whether true or not, that owners inflate the price of their home by at least the amount of the broker's usual commission. The prospective purchaser will naturally try to force the price down even though the owner has had to expend the effort and selling expense.

Assuming you are able to find someone who is truly interested in buying your home, how do you solve some of the knotty legal and financial questions that arise? How does the buyer finance it? Who pays the points? Do you carry the mortgage? Does the buyer pay you in cash? What are the advantages of each? Your Real Estate Broker can tell you.

One of the most important and frequently overlooked reasons for using a real estate broker is that only qualified buyers are shown your property. The "For Sale By Owner" sign is an invitation for anyone to gain entrance to your home regardless of motive. Many home buyers overestimate their ability to qualify financially for the house they have in mind. The real estate broker is trained to pre-qualify his prospect's financial abilities, thereby avoiding the time-consuming expense and frustration of contracts with home-seekers who eventually discover they cannot afford to go through with the purchase.

In addition, the real estate broker's experience in arranging home financing through various sources can mean a much quicker sale. The broker has accurate up to date information on the financing terms and services available.

The prospective purchaser is also much more likely to discuss his reservations about the house with a real estate broker than with the homeowner. Once these hidden objections are brought to light they can often be resolved — another reason why houses tend to be sold faster when a real estate broker's services are used.

The broker also maintains an active follow-up system for all his prospective buyers. Someone looking for a home three months ago may have been unimpressed with homes available then but yours could be exactly what the buyer had in mind. Moreover, when someone tries to sell his own home, the property for all practical purposes is off the market whenever he and his family are away. With the real estate broker on the other hand, the house is for sale all day long, every day of the week, because there is always someone available to talk business with the prospective buyer.

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Congress leaders finalizing emergency energy power law

by GENE BERNHARDT
United Press International

Congressional leaders aimed for final action on the big emergency energy bill this week, possibly in time for President Nixon's State of the Union talk to a joint session Wednesday night.

Nixon is expected to emphasize the energy shortage and his plans to cope with it as he comes before Congress, where the machinery for his possible impeachment continues to grind in the House Judiciary Committee.

The energy act, which emerged from a House-Senate conference committee last month and then was left standing when Congress adjourned on Dec. 22, is set for Senate consideration Tuesday. The House is ready to take final action the following day.

The measure would give Nixon sweeping powers in meeting the crisis, including authority for gasoline rationing. It also would seek to curb the so-called "windfall profits" of oil producers in the wake of soaring gasoline and heating fuel prices.

Approval of the controversial measure in either the House or the Senate is far from certain, mainly be-

cause of the windfall profits issue. But backers of the measure hope to gain support by pointing out the provision would not take effect until January, 1975, and other laws could be enacted meantime to nullify it.

Nixon, in an energy measure to Congress, last week, called for a windfall profits tax of up to 85 per cent on receipts from sales of crude oil above the ceiling set last December by the Cost of Living Council.

The bill now before Congress also uses figures of up to 85 per cent, which many congressmen oppose.

The House is also scheduled to take up Tuesday another energy measure which would give statutory recognition of the Federal Energy Office, headed by William Simon and which was created by executive order.

The bill would create a Federal Energy Administration, pulling under one roof scattered energy programs in departments like Interior and Commerce.

While energy remained the prime topic for floor action, impeachment continued as the most foreboding issue.

The House Judiciary Committee will meet Tuesday for another briefing from

its staff on progress made researching whether there are impeachable offenses to bring against Nixon.

The panel will meet again Thursday, this time to vote on a resolution giving it subpoena power to order Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski as well as the White House to turn over any documents or tapes the committee feels it needs in the impeachment inquiry.

A United Press International survey of the House membership this weekend showed that one in eight congressmen now is ready to vote to impeach Nixon and almost twice as many would like to see him resign.

House leaders also scheduled consideration of a bill to set minimum standards for operation of private pension plans, but a controversy between the House Education and Labor Committee measure and one being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, may delay the issue for another week.

Daylight Savings Time repeal sought

(From Herald news services)

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has come out in support of a group of Florida legislators seeking repeal of daylight savings time introduced three weeks ago as a means of conserving energy.

Florida alone, have been hit and killed in traffic mishaps on their way to school in predawn darkness since the time change began. The deaths, coupled with serious injuries to other children as well as several rapes of young girls, have sparked demands in Congress and elsewhere for an end to DST.

Gov. Reubin Askew has called the state legislature into special session next Tuesday to repeal DST in Florida at least, contending: "Any amount of disruption in commerce would be small indeed when compared to the

life of even a single child whose death could be attributed to a too-early start of his or her school day."

In other legislative developments, the Federal Reserve Board Sunday proposed legislation to extend monetary controls over \$50 billion in assets of 8,400 non-member banks.

Federal Reserve officials said the failure of monetary policy to curb inflation in 1973 was largely because of the 25 per cent of the nation's money supply that was not under their jurisdiction.

The proposed legislation, which was sent to Congress with a transmittal letter from Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, also could extend to savings and loan associations under certain conditions.

Federal Reserve officials ex-

pressed concern that non-member banks were growing at a faster pace than member banks. The officials said it was apparent that the Federal Reserve's ability to monitor the economy was being "undermined."

Assets of member banks are under the control of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors which means during times of inflation that there can be restrictions on the amount of assets to be loaned or invested. Non-member banks are subject to the control of state regulations, which generally are more liberal.

The proposed program would be phased in over a four-year period beginning the first Jan. 1 after enactment. It would exempt from reserves all time and savings deposits and the first \$2 million in assets of non-member banks.

Arabs nix lifting embargo despite appeal by Sadat

From United Press International

Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said Sunday the Arab oil producers — with Saudi Arabia taking the lead — turned down an appeal by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to end their oil embargo against the United States.

The Arab oil producing countries imposed the embargo on the United States and Holland during the October war between the Arabs and the Israelis and reduced deliveries to the rest of the world.

The oil producers, grouped in the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, have said they will lift their embargo on one of two conditions:

- that Israel withdraws from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Six-Day War, or
- that the United States gives a public guarantee that Israeli withdrawal will take place.

After the Jan. 18 signing of the Egyp-

tian-Israeli military disengagement agreement, Sadat made a tour of Arab oil producing countries to ask them to lift the embargo in recognition of the role the U.S. had played in achieving the agreement, Arab diplomatic sources said.

Sadat's first stop was Saudi Arabia. King Faisal turned down the appeal and told Sadat he would continue to insist on complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as a condition for resuming the oil flow to America.

The sources said Sadat encountered similar opposition on a subsequent visit to Kuwait with the other Persian Gulf oil states visited by the Egyptian leader.

Meanwhile in Tokyo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday that his country may cut back serious oil price increases in view of their recent impact on the world economy.

Other energy developments Sunday:

- Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said that gasoline rationing "may well be a reality" sometime between April and June unless the Arabs soon end their embargo on oil imports to the United States. He also said the best way to end "corporate secrecy" in the oil industry may be to require federal licensing of the nation's oil companies.
- Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the biggest mistake the oil industry made in advance of the energy crisis was the failure "to project for the demand, which has been absolutely unbelievable during the past few years."
- Administration sources said President Nixon "is considering the possibility" of letting William Simon keep his job as energy chief even if he is named Treasury secretary next spring when the current Treasury boss, George P. Schultz, is expected to quit.



ANWAR SADAT

People

- Barred from love? Black Militant Joanne Chesimard, a murder suspect who has surprised Morris-town, N.J., authorities by becoming pregnant despite being jailed for the past nine months, "sure as hell didn't get that way in my jail" according to Sheriff Arnold B. Ladd. He conjectured that the woman "apparently became pregnant while on trial in New York on federal bank robbery charges" when she and codefendant Freddie Hilton, 36, were left unsupervised in a room together during recess.
- Accompanied by newly-wedded Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, Queen Elizabeth left London Sunday on the first leg of a tour which will take her to the Cook Islands and Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and several other South Pacific Islands.
- Frank Sinatra gave away his youngest daughter, Tina, in marriage this weekend to Wes Farrell, recording company owner, at a Las Vegas ceremony in the penthouse apartment of Clifford Pearson, board chairman for Caesar's Palace where Frank is appearing.
- Ailing: Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, 81, a former governor of California, is in a Long Beach hospital for observance of an undisclosed ailment. His condition was reported good.
- Las Vegas police, fearing a kidnapping, launched an intense search for Daniel Liston, 10-year-old son of the late world boxing champion Sonny Liston, after the boy took off on his bicycle Friday afternoon. The youngster was found safe 24 hours later. He said he'd run away from home because he feared a spanking from his mother.
- Running revenge: The Salt Lake City burglar who took the liquor bottle from Jerse Stegall's house probably will be on the run for some time. County sheriff's deputies said Stegall lost a bottle of liquor once before and decided to get revenge. This time, the burglar's bottle contains a full pint of laxative.

The HERALD

The nation

Nation's welfare system eyed

The nation's welfare system, riddled with payment errors and fraud, can be improved and should not be scrapped in favor of a guaranteed annual income for needy families, U.S. welfare Commissioner, Robert Carleson, said yesterday. Carleson opposes anything smacking of a guaranteed annual income if it would not require recipients to work.

Bulgarian captain awaits action

The captain of a Bulgarian fishing vessel seized on charges of fishing in U.S. waters — he claims he was outside the limits — waited aboard his ship in New York harbor yesterday for the next stop in U.S. proceedings against him. A Coast Guard official said Capt. Peter Donchev could be fined \$100,000 and imprisoned for one year.

Jackson: press for nuclear arms cut

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a Democratic presidential aspirant, said yesterday the United States should press the Soviet Union for a reduction in nuclear arms at the second stage of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva. Jackson said such a proposal would be "a real test of their (the Soviets) sincerity and interest in world peace."

Skylab photographs U.S. for geologists

The Skylab 3 astronauts made the longest earth photo pass by any of the space station crews yesterday, taking photographs of the western United States that may be extremely valuable to geologists in predicting earthquakes. Geologists are interested in learning if pictures from space can reveal facts about fault lines that cannot be seen from the ground.

The world

Egypt to begin thinning troops

Egypt has agreed to begin thinning out its troops in the Sinai desert as soon as Israeli forces end their encirclement of Suez City and open the Cairo-Suez highway. As Israeli withdrawals continued, a Syrian military spokesman said at least 40 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded yesterday in clashes on the Golan Heights cease-fire line with artillery, tanks and rockets.

5,000 commemorate 'Bloody Sunday'

More than 5,000 members of the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army's political arm — the Provisional Sinn Fein — marched through the center of Londonderry yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of "Bloody Sunday." After the march, several buildings across Northern Ireland were blown up. There were no casualties, but damage was heavy.

British conflict: one-day work week?

A threatened national strike by coal workers could put British workers onto a two-day or even a one-day work week, the government said yesterday. Britain has been on a three day week since Dec. 31 as a result of a mine workers slowdown. Coal supplies about 70 per cent of the power which runs British industry.

Sports

NBA BASKETBALL

BULLS 109, Detroit 91
New York 111, Atlanta 99
Boston 119, KC-Omaha 95

WHA HOCKEY

Los Angeles 6, N. Jersey 3

NHL HOCKEY

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Toronto 5, Atlanta 1
Rangers 5, Los Angeles 3
Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 5
Vancouver 3, Buffalo 2

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	58	40	Min.-St. Paul	38	34
Boston	52	35	New Orleans	70	60
Chicago	38	32	New York	48	35
Denver	46	22	Phoenix	70	39
Detroit	42	26	Pittsburgh	49	26
Houston	68	50	Raleigh	51	42
Indianapolis	59	30	St. Louis	52	33
Kansas City	45	37	San Francisco	58	46
Los Angeles	56	61	Seattle	45	38
Memphis	61	47	Tampa	77	68
Miami Beach	79	72	Washington	47	36

Vietnam peace anniversary

Protests at White House

From Herald news services

Four followers of antiwar activist Philip Berrigan were arrested Sunday outside the White House and a POW-MIA group announced it would circle the building in two vehicles for as long as it takes to obtain a meeting with President Nixon.

Prior to the arrests, Berrigan, a former priest and principal defendant in the "Harrisburg Seven" trial, and about 30

other persons staged a "guerrilla theater" news conference to protest continued U.S. support of South Vietnam.

Earlier in the day, about 200 friends and relatives of the 1,315 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in Southeast Asia showed up in front of the White House for the first day of their "drive-in."

Both protests coincided with the first anniversary of the signing of the Viet-

nam peace accords. Nixon was spending the weekend at his retreat in Camp David, Md.

In Chicago, the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families yesterday called on President Nixon to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to North Vietnam to press for an accounting of American soldiers still missing in action. The group called on the North Vietnamese to uphold provisions of the peace accord that call for the fullest accounting for men missing in action and the return of the remains of those who died.

Meanwhile, the cease-fire anniversary went largely unnoticed in Southeast Asia, with continued fighting Sunday in South Vietnam and a new Communist artillery attack on Phnom Penh, the capital of neighboring Cambodia.

So far in one year of truce, Saigon claimed 35,608 cease-fire violations by the Communists. The Viet Cong claims 316,000 government violations, including combat incidents, looting and political arrests.

In Paris, China's seizure of the Paracel Archipelago has injected a new element of discord between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong at their deadlocked talks, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

Already unable to agree on how to settle their political differences under terms of the Paris peace agreement, the two sides are faced with a new controversy brought on by the Chinese seizure of the disputed islands in the South China Sea.

Specifically, the question now is which side better defends Vietnam's foreign interests.

In related developments this weekend, South Vietnamese police detained four TV newsmen employed by the American Broadcasting Co. for 24 hours after they visited a Viet Cong village for the Tet Lunar New Year holiday. Authorities seized the crew's equipment and film.

Appliance energy use labels seen in spring

From Herald news services

The type of energy use labels which President Nixon has proposed may begin appearing on some appliances later this year.

Air conditioners may be among the first to carry the labels, according to the Commerce Department, which has been working for several months on a program that would put labels on products to show the consumer which ones are the best energy users.

But the Commerce Department program is voluntary and legislation probably will be required to gain the complete cooperation of industry. Some of that legislation already has been drawn up.

A spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards said the room air conditioner label has reached its final proposed form and, after a period of public comment, it may begin appearing on units sold in stores this spring.

The air conditioner tag would be based on government tests of all air condi-

tioners on the market showing that they range, for example, from 5.1 for the least energy efficient to 11.5 for the best. The tag would tell a consumer the exact rating of the air conditioner he is buying.

A high rating would show the buyer that the air conditioner provides a good amount of cooling using the least amount of energy.

The buyer's decision, of course, might not be based on the efficiency rating alone. If a person wanted a unit with a certain BTU and voltage capacity, he might disregard the label telling him that it will not use energy as efficiently and will cost him more to run than other choices.

The National Bureau of Standards spokesman said industry acceptance of the air conditioner label has been "generally very good." Once the air conditioner label is out, he said, the government probably will begin working on similar tags for food freezers, refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers and hot water heaters.

Some believe Watergate shut down

From Herald news services

Despite contrary predictions by Sam Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, some informed Senate sources said Sunday they seriously doubt the committee will ever resume its public hearings.

The committee's indefinite postponement of two weeks of hearings that were to have started Tuesday was explained by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the chairman, as necessary to avoid

prejudicing the trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans in New York City on charges of obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

The trial was expected to begin on Feb. 19, only nine days before the Senate committee's legal deadline for finishing its work. Although the committee could ask the Senate for more time — and might have to anyway to write its final report — there was growing speculation

that the days of its celebrated public hearings were over.

Dash said Saturday after Ervin's surprise announcement that "the hearings will be held as soon as the matter with the Mitchell-Stans trial is settled" and that his staff meantime would continue to gather evidence.

This week's hearings were to have focused on billionaire Howard R. Hughes' donation of \$100,000 in 1969 and 1970 to President Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Among the scheduled witnesses

were Rebozo, former Hughes aide Robert A. Maheu and Richard G. Danner, who actually delivered the Hughes money to Rebozo.

Despite Dash's statement, more than one Senate source close to the Ervin panel's investigation said the chances of further public hearings were exceedingly slim. The sources agreed there was — as one put it — "a general sign of relief" on the committee that the next two weeks of hearings were postponed indefinitely.

Obituaries

Lorraine L. Berg

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorraine L. Berg, 61, nee Cammarata, of Elk Grove Village, was held Saturday morning in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Clifford C. Kaufmann officiated. Entombment was in Memorial Estates Mausoleum, Northlake.

Mrs. Berg died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. She was born in Chicago, March 1, 1912.

Surviving are her husband, Howard O.; two sons, Howard O. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Karen and Robert and daughter-in-law, Marsha Berg, both of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren: five brothers, Ben, Charles, Nick, Frank and Paul Cammarata, and three sisters, Theresa Cammarata, Mrs. Ann Gaydos and Mrs. Angie Roberts.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Institute, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Dale E. Dodge

Dale E. Dodge, 26, a resident of Oakland, Calif., for the last two years, formerly of Des Plaines, died suddenly Thursday in Kaiser Memorial Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12, 1948, he was employed as a driver for the Oakland Bus Lines.

Visitation is today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9711 W. Devon, Rosemont. Interment will be in family lot.

Surviving are his parents, William E. and Florence, nee Knudsen Dodge of Des Plaines; four brothers, Richard Cornell of Tennessee, Marshall Cornell of Des Plaines, Dennis Cornell of Wheeling and Steven Cornell of Louisiana, and five sisters, Colleen Dodge and Marie Dodge, both of Des Plaines, Janice Cornell of Oakland, Calif., Clarice (Gerald) de Gelder of McHenry and Mrs. Sharon (William) Konick of Omaha, Neb.

Alexander Mitchell

Funeral Mass for Alexander Mitchell, 55, of Rolling Meadows, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in family lot.

Mr. Mitchell, who was a self-employed electrician, died suddenly Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Dunlop, West Va., Aug. 12, 1918.

Surviving are his widow, Frances L., nee McClaughry; three daughters, Mrs. Alexis A. (Robert A.) Carter of Glenview, Mr. Sharon (Ned) Tuttle of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Dianne Tolstead of Glendale, Calif.; eight grandchildren, and four brothers, Allan and John, both of Wisconsin, Phillip of Evanston and Thomas Mitchell of Chicago.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Louis H. Streeter

Louis H. Streeter, 74, of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. A veteran of World War I, he was born in Princeton, Ill., Jan. 21, 1899.

Mr. Streeter was the owner of Des Plaines Lock and Key for 12 years. He is survived by his widow, June H., nee Haynes.

Memorial service will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Campfield-Hickman Funeral Home, 565 Park Avenue West, Barberton, Ohio.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.



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Peter N. Jaeger Jr.

Peter Nicholas Jaeger Jr., 46, of Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Loretto Hospital, Chicago, apparently from a gun shot wound. He was employed as a repairman for General Music Corp. in Skokie.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Jaeger was born in Evanston, Jan. 30, 1927. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Marguerite Patricia, nee McCurry; three daughters, Mrs. Joan (Glenn) Quadee of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Susan (Wyman) Greeney of Elgin and Marguerite, at home; six sons, Timothy, Thomas, Donald, Steven, Gregory and Peter, all at home; one grandson, Erik Quadee; parents, Peter N. Sr. and Helen, nee Blumensetter, Jaeger of Morton Grove; two brothers, Richard of Deerfield and John of Round Lake Beach, and two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Larson of Lake Zurich and Judith Jaeger of Chicago.

Algrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary J. Fillebrown

Mrs. Mary Jane Fillebrown, 49, nee Bollman of Ossining, N.Y., for 1 1/2 years, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday morning in Ossining, N.Y.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Fillebrown was born in Chicago, July 15, 1924.

She is survived by a husband, James; two sons, Charles of Chicago and George of Ossining, N.Y., and mother, Mrs. Louise Bollman of Ossining, N.Y.

Conrad J. Freeman

Conrad J. Freeman, Ret. Col., a resident of Des Plaines for about 20 years, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Having served in both World War I and World War II in the U.S. Army, he was an assistant Land and Tax Commissioner for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Mr. Freeman was born in Chicago, Oct. 9, 1891. He was a member of the Des Plaines Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; Medinah Shrine and Scottish Rite.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Carl Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, and the Rev. Thomas Robb of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Chicago. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, nee Hansen; son, Conrad J. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Ruth Freeman of Beaver Dam, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Walter) Zednek of Park Ridge; seven grandchildren; a brother, Fador of Scofield, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Leona Carlson of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Isabelle Drake of Chicago. He was preceded in death by a brother, William.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund or your favorite charity.

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by KAREN BLECHA

The black labor force in Chicago's suburbs would more than double if the suburbs had a color-blind housing market with more low- and moderate-income housing units, according to urbanologist Pierre de Vise.

De Vise, professor at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, contends that 170,000 blacks would work in the suburbs if housing was available. Currently, he said that only 62,000 blacks are employed in suburban jobs.

Using figures just released by the U. S. Census bureau, de Vise points out an increasing disparity between the location of new jobs in the suburbs and where blacks and lower- and moderate-income families live.

HE SAID Spanish-speaking workers

and blacks are doubly penalized in the shift of jobs from Chicago to the suburbs because they cannot afford the housing in the suburbs. Those who can are excluded on racial grounds, he said.

According to census figures, Chicago has lost 211,300 jobs in the 1960-70 decade while the suburbs gained 548,000. Northwest Cook County gained the most jobs and people during the decade, adding 149,400 jobs and 222,800 people, 180 of them black.

Most of the new suburban jobs, according to census data, are moderate-income, blue-collar jobs while most of the new suburban housing is for middle- and upper-income white-collar workers. The suburbs have 45 per cent of the jobs paying between \$7,000 and \$10,000 and 42 per cent of the jobs paying between \$3,000

and \$7,000. Currently, de Vise said, there are more factory jobs than factory workers living in the suburbs.

De Vise calculated potential black employment in Chicago's suburbs by matching the occupation and industrial skills and earnings of Chicago-area black workers with available suburban jobs. In another study, he found that two-thirds of Chicago-area black workers could afford to move into the suburbs and white communities in Chicago if there was no racial discrimination.

IN A REDISTRIBUTION of blacks according to job, de Vise said no suburb would have fewer than 10 per cent black workers or more than 15 per cent blacks. In examining the largest suburbs, de Vise found Arlington Heights has a potential for 1,957 black employees while now there are 169. Des Plaines has a potential for 4,360 black workers while now there are 1,018.

De Vise said the job shift creates a serious transportation problem for blacks and Spanish-speaking peoples, many of whom don't have cars. According to de Vise, 18 per cent of Chicago's laborers, 21 per cent of its craftsmen and 22 per cent of its factory workers must commute to the suburbs.

De Vise points out that a typical long work trip for a white suburbanite is a 30-mile ride in an air-conditioned train to a downtown desk job paying \$17,000 a year. A typical long work trip for a black in reverse commuting is a 30-mile ride in a car pool to an \$8,000 factory job, he said. Those people he said, will be victims of the fuel shortage.

Making housing available to the blacks and Spanish-speaking people would increase the efficiency of suburban industry, lessen traffic congestion, decrease work shortages in the suburbs and unemployment in Chicago, he said.

Tax donation to presidential campaign funds shows rise

WASHINGTON — In early tax returns, one taxpayer in ten is earmarking \$1 of his federal taxes for use by presidential candidates in the 1976 race for the White House.

IRS figures compiled from the first 408,000 tax forms trickling in show that 10.7 per cent carry a check mark in the box where taxpayers may indicate if they want to designate \$1 of their taxes to a presidential campaign fund.

This response is more than triple last year's, when only 3.1 per cent checked the box. But last year it was on a separate piece of paper and many taxpayers missed it. This year, the check-off appears on the front of the 1040 form.

Though higher, the response is nevertheless likely to disappoint advocates of election campaign reform.

David Ithlin, co-director of the Committee for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, said he was hoping for a 25 per cent response.

CAMPAIGN REFORM advocates acknowledge that a sizable response will be required to convince Congress that Americans are willing to see taxes used to pay for the election campaigns of presidential candidates — eliminating from political life the private contributor who hopes his gift buys influence in the White House.

The 43,198 boxes checked on the first returns designated a total of \$60,066 for the campaign fund — some of it from joint returns designating \$2.

In addition, taxpayers who failed to designate anything on their 1972 return were given another chance and 21,580 designated \$30,461.

The first spot check represents a tiny fraction of the 78 million or more returns which will be filed this year. Last year, with a 3.1 per cent response, more than \$3.9 million was earmarked for presidential campaigns.

IF THE checkoff raises enough over four years, each major party will be eligible to receive 15 cents per citizen over age 18 — a total of about \$21 million for the Democrats and \$21 million for the GOP — for the 1976 presidential campaign. Minor parties would get amounts proportional to their total vote in the last election. New parties would be reimbursed retroactively based on their showing.

A candidate accepting public financing is barred from taking private funds. But primary campaigns still would be financed privately.

Before the money is made available, Congress must pass an appropriation. But this is seen as a mere formality if taxpayer support for the checkoff is strong.

Advocates of publicly-financed election campaigns believe the response will increase this spring as campaigns to publicize the checkoff get going. Some large corporations have agreed to distribute information about the checkoff when they give employees their W-2 forms.

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Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. _____, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulterice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one

assistant attorney general. Imperial attorneys have failed to show up for several recent federal court appearances.

But the delayed court actions only seem to be part of the continuing Imperial story — a story which has cost more than \$1 million and which U.S. Atty. James Thompson has called a "major rip-off."

The company's "Imperial In Action" (Vol. 12) newsletter states "Snap-A-Can Sales are Up; Outstanding Marketing Success." The article claims the product has been a great success and the success was due to an Imperial-produced television ad campaign.

"We haven't done business with Imperial for over a year and they still owe us about \$3,000," said Richard Kehr, president of the company. He added that he has always been dissatisfied with Imperial's efforts.

"We sold many more of the product ourselves before they started their high-powered advertising campaign," Kehr said.

Imperial representatives had claimed, both to a Herald reporter who worked for the company briefly in 1972 to gather information for the series and in an earlier

edition of the newsletter, that they developed the product completely.

Kehr said he already had the product in production before Imperial ever came along.

KEHR IS NOT alone. Last Tuesday, an Imperial representative told a Herald reporter the company had completely developed a product known as the Auto Emergency Signal Kit.

But Paul Sass, general manager of the St. Louis company which is the exclusive manufacturer-distributor of the reflective signs kit, said he had never heard of Imperial.

"We have sold the product ourselves through auto clubs. We are the originators of the product and have no connection with anybody like Imperial," he said.

"We certainly want to find out why they are claiming our product," he added. A secretary at Imperial Friday said there were no executives available for comment.

Imperial also offers clients a copy of an advertising brochure which seems to be a reproduction of the cover of the Dec. 13, 1971 issue of Time magazine. On the following page is a full-page ad for Imperial, featuring a picture of Clair C.

Wagner, Imperial's national director and one of the company officers who was named in the mail fraud indictment.

The ad on the undated brochure contains an offer for a free invention evaluation. Actually, the inventor can get an interview with an Imperial salesman and an offer to pay the firm more than \$200 for a report.

A REVIEW OF the Dec. 13, 1971 edition of Time reveals that there is no Imperial ad. A spokesman for the magazine's advertising section said Imperial has never placed a full-page ad in Time. A check of their files did indicate the company ran a small advertisement in the November, 1972, edition of the magazine.

"It is highly unusual that a brochure would be prepared in which the cover used would be different from the cover of the issue in which ad actually appeared," a Time spokesman said.

The spokesman added Time has no way of checking as to whether the magazine actually printed or authorized the brochure.

Despite the legal problems, inventors still flock to Imperial's office in the



O'Hare Lake Office Complex in Des Plaines.

Finding the location may be somewhat difficult, since the company has taken the name "Imperial Inventors International Inc." off the door of its suite and replaced it with the name, "Chicago Imperial Hammer Co."

Government investigators however

have indicated the boom may be near an end. While employees like Boulterice call past newspaper accounts of Imperial "garbage and lies" and claim a \$10 million suit against the state has people like Attorney General Scott and U.S. Atty. Thompson "running scared," the state will seek an injunction against Imperial on Feb. 7.

School warning system pact may be canceled

An \$80,000 surveillance system designed to keep an electronic eye on Dist. 21 schools is four months past the original completion deadline and school officials are threatening to cancel the company's contract.

The system was scheduled to go into operation last Sept. 1, but due to construction delays at the two new schools in the district and problems in obtaining equipment, it still is not functioning.

The school board last week passed a resolution giving Temptron Inc. until Feb. 1 to install the system. If it is not

operational by that date, the board will terminate the contract and take other steps to complete the work.

Those steps would include invoking the performance bond posted by Temptron, Inc. The bonding company would then seek another company to finish the job, according to Bill Senne, administrative assistant for operations.

BOARD MEMBER Jerry Crise made the resolution to place Temptron Inc. in default if the company fails to meet the new Feb. 1 deadline. Crise was against awarding the contract to Temptron, but the company submitted the lowest bid for the work and the board gave the firm the nod. Crise was not present for the vote.

The surveillance system consists of sensors placed in each of the 17 schools in the district which are to be monitored by a computer in the Dist. 21 administration building, 995 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The sensors are intended to detect heat and motion within the buildings and malfunctions in the heating systems. The problems will be relayed to the central computer by electronic impulses, triggering alarms in the operations office where the console is set up.

Depending on the problem, whoever is on duty at the central computer will contact the fire department, police or maintenance personnel to correct the trouble.

Senne said all of the components of the system have been installed except the telephone lines for communication between the schools and the operations office.

A representative of Temptron, Inc. told the school board at last week's meeting that the company would do everything in its power to meet the Feb. 1 deadline. Senne, however, believes it is doubtful the work can be completed within the next three weeks.

Schools, parents to consider 'sexist' works

The Dist. 21 School Board plans to meet with a committee of parents within the next two weeks to discuss the use of what the committee believes are sexist materials in local schools.

Last Thursday evening the committee requested that the board adopt a policy to make every effort to eliminate materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles in the curriculum.

The policy was co-authored by Judy Keller, 1210 E. Burr Oak Dr., and Linda Hays, 3216 N. Volz Dr., both in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Keller is a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW) state education committee that is seeking similar policy adoptions in all Illinois public school districts.

According to Mrs. Keller, the committee believes after reviewing a sample of texts used in the district that the materials do not adequately portray the wide variety of current lifestyles.

MEMBERS OF THE committee said the books portray stereotypes of rough-neck, self-confident boy and shy, retiring little girls. They added that the books also do not provide enough role models for children, especially girls. Girls, they say, are depicted as being interested in only a limited number of professions, such as nursing or teaching, while boys are seen inquiring about many more jobs.

Because school districts are required to adopt a series of textbooks for at least a five-year period, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill pointed out that it would be impossible to drop all materials now in use.

The committee suggested that workshops be conducted for teachers to acquaint them with ways of providing a more accurate picture of current lifestyles by adding to classroom materials.

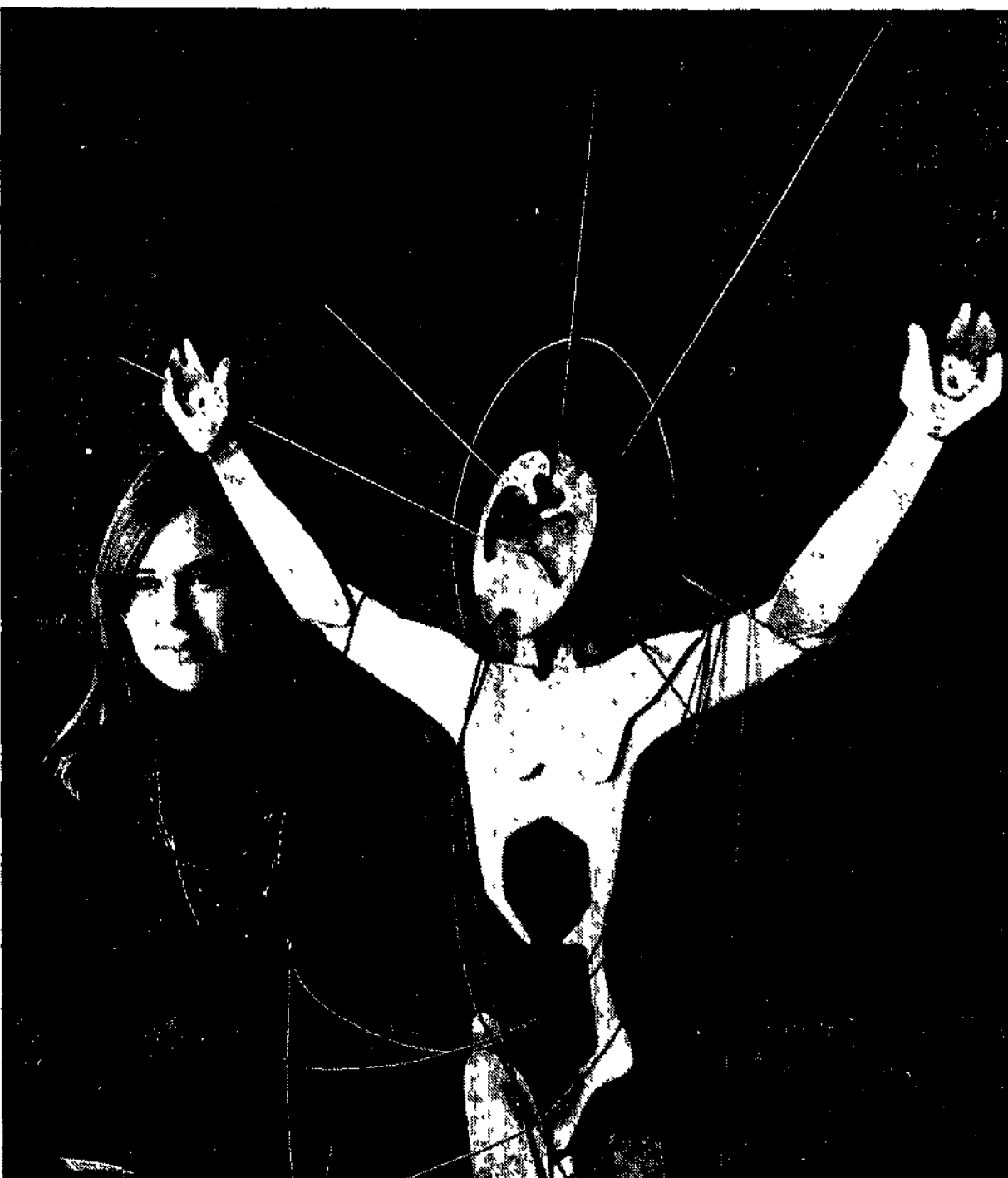
Although School Board Pres. Edwin Smith expressed a willingness to meet with the committee he expressed reservations about the committee's ideas.

"Is it the school's job to prepare kids to live in the world or to change it?" he asked at last Thursday night's meeting. "I think in situations where people have a role and accept it, their mental health tends to be better."

BOARD MEMBER Mary Joan Reid said she would like to explore the effect text books and other educational materials have on a child's ideas of sex roles.

The committee has also asked the school board to express concern about the materials the committee feels are sexist to publishers of educational material.

Both the policy request and the request that the board contact publishers have been taken under consideration by the board and may be discussed with possible action taken at the next regular board meeting set for Thursday, Feb. 7.



MARJI BELL, art teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, created a steel sculpture of the "Risen Christ" for the school's chapel. Mrs. Bell has designed artwork for several churches.

180 take part in community studies program

Students get the 'feel' of other areas

by WANDALYN RICE

At Wheeling High School, there are some students who can take you to the Pullman area on 115th Street in Chicago and show you the sights in that community built by the founder of the railroad car firm.

Also, there are some students at Wheeling who can tell you what it feels like to visit Kenwood High School on Chicago's South Side. And still other students know firsthand about Chicago's Gage Park neighborhood, about Berwyn and Lake Forest.

The students were among the 180 participants in a unit on community studies conducted last semester by two Wheeling sociology teachers. For students in Kathy Pierburg's class, the unit was designed to fulfill part of the consumer

education requirement and to determine whether prices are higher in poor neighborhoods than in rich neighborhoods.

Students in William Lucas' classes used the project to develop an idea of "what a community is," according to Lucas. "I specifically wanted them to see ethnic communities."

In addition, Mrs. Pierburg says the students were sent into communities as outsiders because "we wanted to have them feel discriminated against."

EVEN WEEKS after the end of the project, students who had participated can remember that feeling — and many of the other things they learned.

Norm Korenthal and a group of other boys went to Pullman. "We saw how there is a struggle between blacks and whites," he says. "We found the Flor-

ence Hotel where there was a lady whose mother knew Mr. Pullman, but she wouldn't talk about it. People seemed to be afraid to answer our questions, but the more we asked, the more curious we got about the place."

Pam Kupciak and Kim Kee went to Hyde Park and visited Kenwood High School. They didn't run into many people who were reluctant to talk, Pam says. In fact, "It was very integrated and it was so friendly there. Everybody treated us so nice."

The high school, however, wasn't so nice. "It was very empty and gave me a cold feeling," Kim says. "I wouldn't want to go to that school."

SUE ELSTON stayed closer to home. She went to Wilmette, and even there ran into unexpected things. "There are

two different sections of Wilmette," she says. "There were the big houses on the lake and there were smaller houses where younger people rented I'd always thought of Wilmette as having nothing but 10-bedroom houses."

The students in Mrs. Pierburg's classes did prove the hypothesis that "the poor pay more." They found prices in grocery stores to be somewhat higher in poor neighborhoods than in wealthy ones and often found that large economy sizes of goods were unavailable to the poor, Mrs. Pierburg says.

The students in Lucas' classes, he says, "did very well" in bringing back their impressions of ethnic communities.

Both teachers hope to repeat the project this semester, although Mrs. Pierburg says the fuel shortage may place some far South Side communities out of reach.

Landlord 'didn't know' Crossroads activities

The owner of the building in Palatine where Crossroads Clinic is housed said Friday he was unaware until recently that the venereal disease testing and birth control clinic was operating from his building.

In a written statement, Pete Philippe, owner of the building at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine, said he was "left with the impression that school physicals were the major reason for so many young people being there," after questioning one of the office workers for Dr. Douglas Finlayson "about last summer the vast stream of young people coming to his office."

The controversial clinic will move from its Palatine site, located a block

north of Community Park in April, because Philippe has found new tenants for the building. Philippe said the statement was necessary to clarify his position.

"AT NO TIME have I been approached by anyone representing Crossroads Clinic for rental space or any other reason . . . my lease agreement and any conversation concerning it has been between Dr. Finlayson, as an individual and doctor, and myself as a lessor of office space. Dr. Finlayson was building his own clinic, so I made arrangements to find new tenants for our office space," the statement said.

"In April 1973, Dr. Finlayson informed me he would not be renewing his lease in

1974. He was building his own clinic and we should be advised to look for new tenants for our building."

"When revenue sharing funds were discussed at the town meeting it was the first concrete evidence that the Crossroads Clinic was operating out of the same office as Dr. Finlayson," the statement continued.

Finlayson helped start the clinic during the evening hours at his office in Philippe's building but the doctor now is planning a new medical building in Rolling Meadows at 1545 Hicks Rd. Philippe said he felt it would be more convenient to have the clinic in Finlayson's new facility in Rolling Meadows.

Inquest in shooting deaths set for today

The Cook County Coroner's office will hold an inquest today into the death of a Buffalo Grove man found shot to death in the village hall parking lot Jan. 10.

Charles C. Bashford, 30, of 849 W. Miller Ln., was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car. He had been shot once in the right temple. Police found a .22-caliber automatic pistol in his hand.

Although murder has been ruled out, police are still not sure if the death was accidental or a suicide. The cause of death has been listed by police as by self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Police said a coroner's jury will attempt to determine if the death was an accident or suicide. The inquest will start at noon at the Cook County Morgue.

School board caucus to meet tonight

There will be a meeting of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus at 8 p.m. tonight at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The caucus interviews and endorses candidates in local school elections.

Representatives of all nonpolitical groups in the district are invited to participate. For more information, call Ralph Camp at 394-5887 or Mrs. Frank Sacco at 337-8453.

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Afternoon

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3:55 2 What's My Line?
4:00 2 Lilies, Yoga and You
4:05 2 News of the World
4:10 2 That Girl
4:15 2 Movie: "One Summer of
Happiness." Ulla Jakobson

A Dickens classic for you nightowls

"The Rainmaker" (1956) — This is Part I of the story in which Burt Lancaster plays "Starbuck," a smooth-talking con-man who sweeps almost-spinster Lizzy Curry (Katherine Hepburn) off her feet. Also stars Wendell Corey. 3:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"See No Evil" (1971) — And Mia Farrow isn't able to see anything as the blind girl who visits her relatives in the

Best movies

English countryside, only to find out they're all being murdered, one by one. With Norman Eshley, Christopher Matthews. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"The Girl He Left Behind" (1956) — Remember all those "Life in the Army" movies they made back then? This is one of them as Tad Hunter is a troublesome (mischievous type) recruit in Army Camp. Natalie Wood is "the girl." 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"A Tale of Two Cities" (1935) — Truly one of the classics, this version of Charles Dickens' classic should not be missed by insomniacs. Ronald Colman gives a stirring performance in the role of Sidney Carton. 12:30 a.m. (Tuesday) Channel 9.

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box and Sound Emporium
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7:25 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30 2 Mod Squad
7:35 2 Book Beat
7:40 2 The Lucy Show
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Mia Farrow
7:55 2 Movie: "Judgment—The Trial
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'Waltons' again hits top in the national ratings

HOLLYWOOD — Notes to watch television by:

"The Waltons" beat out "All In The Family" again as the top-ranked program in the latest National Television Ratings... Both are CBS-TV shows... An ABC-TV teleplay starring Elizabeth Montgomery as the widow of the Sundance Kid came in fourth in the ratings... It had a good title, too: "Mrs. Sundance."

An ABC-TV series that has been converted from periodic into weekly outings, "The Six Million Dollar Man" — about a superhuman government agent — was 10th in the rankings... A veteran ABC-TV series, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," shot back into the high-rent district, coming in fifth... And a new ABC-TV comedy, "Happy Days" — a weekly show about a 1950s high school boy, his family and friends — placed 15th in the national statistics.

ANOTHER NEW comedy series, CBS-TV's "Dirty Sally" — a Western about an earthy old woman and her young ex-gunslinger sidekick — also did well, coming in 20th... The ABC-TV police detective show "Toma," switched to a new time slot, placed 40th, not bad in view of its shaky statistical past.

Two new half-hour ABC-TV adventure series, "Firehouse" and "Chopper One," didn't do too badly either in the ratings, considering that they must go head-on against "The Waltons"... "Firehouse," which concerns members of a fire department engine company, tied for 38th position... "Chopper One," in which two police officers use a helicopter to combat crime, ranked 48th... But both shows pulled respectable ratings figures.

Jack Benny is the target of the regular "Roast Session" segment on NBC-TV's Dean Martin series Feb. 22... Ralph Nader is the object of the "Roast" barbs on the Feb. 15 Martin program... "Lover And Other Strangers," the hit movie comedy in which "the impending marriage of a young couple sets off a

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

series of comic changes in the lives of both families and their friends," airs on ABC-TV Feb. 11.

A Salome Film Institute set as a CBS-TV special March 18... The broadcast, to be taped at a Los Angeles dinner in the actor's honor, will be a 90-minute presentation, and the network says: "Luminaries of the motion picture world will participate in the event, recalling not only personal anecdotes of their experiences with Mr. Cagney but also incidents of his profound effect upon their professional careers and upon the industry as a whole. The special will feature entertainment numbers and film highlights of Mr. Cagney's 60 motion picture performances."

Dick Van Dyke stars in ABC-TV's "Wednesday Movie Of The Week" teleplay Feb. 13 as a successful public relations man whose refusal to face the fact that he is an alcoholic causes his life to go to pieces... Title of the Story: "The Morning After"... "The Hellstrom Chronicle," an acclaimed movie about the insect world, has been postponed from its scheduled ABC-TV showing of this coming Wednesday, one of various network program adjustments occasioned by the night-time broadcast of President Nixon's State of the Union Address... The speech will be televised live at 9 p.m. EDT.

(United Press International)

Grim look at Britain in the energy crisis

ABC Theater. Drama about the trial of convicted atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. With Brenda Vaccaro, Herschel Bernardi. Produced and directed by Stanley Kramer. Ninety minutes. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"Britain's Darkest Hour" Half-hour documentary about the grim situation in Britain because of the energy crisis. 9:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Today, Scheduled: segment in which John Wooden, whose UCLA basketball teams have enjoyed remarkable success over the years, talks with a panel of sportswriters. Also: interview with the author of "The Gospel According to the

Today's TV highlights

Harvard Business School," Peter Cohen. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

The Magician. The professional magician who is the hero of this series (Bill Bixby) investigates the suspicious actions of his old friend and patroness, a legendary movie star (Nina Foch) who has become a recluse. With Beth Brickell. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Dick Van Dyke Show. Two house guests meddle in the life of Dick and his wife and wear out their welcome quickly. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"Four Gray Walls." The effectiveness of a unique prison program aimed at reducing habitual return to crime is examined in this half-hour documentary. Filmed at Utah State Prison. 9 p.m. Channel 11.

ABC Mystery. "Shadow of Fear." Anjanette Comer stars as an ex-schizophrenic who is being terrorized by what may be her other self. With Claude Akins, Jason Evers. 90 minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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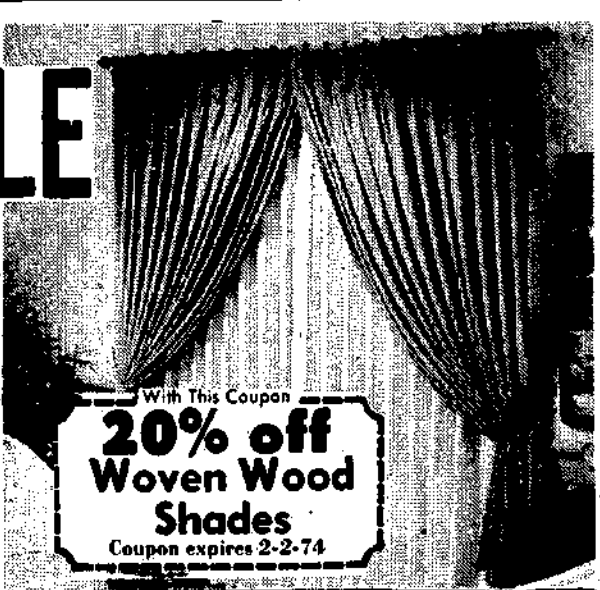
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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One solution to 4-card majors

Oswald: "In the '30s it was common practice to open one spade with a hand like the one held by South. Opener would be afraid to lose the spade suit if he didn't bid it first. This practice felt into general disrepute. People were playing too many 4-3 and even 4-2 spade fits with disastrous results."

Jim: "There seemed to be no way to handle this type of hand until Philip Flannery of Pittsburgh devised a special convention. The opening bid of two diamonds is artificial and shows five hearts, four spades and 12-16 high-card points."

Oswald: "The bid is supposedly forcing, but in today's hand responder elected to pass with a terrific match-point result."

Jim: "East and West can't get into the bidding on any sequence. North and South have no trouble making two diamonds and actually South made an over-trick after the defense started with three rounds of clubs. South won the third club in dummy, cashed his two high hearts to get rid of dummy's last club and eventually lost a trump and a spade."

Oswald: "It is possible to get to a diamond contract after South makes a normal heart opening, but in this particular field almost everyone went set at one

NORTH 28			
♠ 43			
♥ 6			
♦ K Q J 9 7 4			
♣ Q 8 7 2			
		WEST	EAST (D)
		♠ A 9 5 2	♠ J 10 7
		♥ Q 5 3	♥ J 9 8 2
		♦ 10 5 2	♦ A 8
		♣ A 10 5	♣ K 9 4 3
		SOUTH	
		♠ K Q 8 6	
		♥ A K 10 7 4	
		♦ 6 3	
		♣ J 6	
		Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♦
Opening lead — ♠ A			

notrump or two hearts so that the Flannery bidder nearly scored a top. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 311: Main dish (one choice) pizza casseroles, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, chocolate eclairs, cherry cake, mincepie cookies.

Dist. 311: Chicken fried steak with hot rolls and butter or chicken junior sandwich; mashed potatoes; fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: homemade sugar cookie, spice cake, chocolate cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hot dog or hamburger on a bun, (1) tater, soup of the day with crackers, buttered peas and carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf on a bun with cut-up, parried buttered potatoes, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Cheese pizza, tossed green salad, orange juice, long John and milk.

Dist. 33: Pizzaburger on a bun, gelatin salad, hash browned potatoes, brownie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Kately Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, fruited strawberry gelatin, apple sauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 90's Willow Grove, 62's Freights Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Tuna noodle casserole, cottage cheese, hot buttered bread, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chipewyan Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered green beans, corn bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Pizza with cheese and meat, orange juice, pea salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, baked chicken, bread, butter, buttered corn, plums, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a battered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, apple sauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Ravioli with meat and cheese, cole slaw, gelatin, roll and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, buttered peas, fruit cup and milk.

Clarendon Center — Rolling Meadows: Spanish rice with ground beef, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Pizza, lettuce, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade chicken noodle soup, frank on a bun with relish, hot potato salad or pork and beans, poppy seed cake slaw or fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Chili con carne and hot garlic bread.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken gumbo soup, beef turnover or breaded pork steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, pizza, french fries, zucchini squash. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads, desserts. Teachers: Stuffed green peppers and escalloped potatoes.

Insurance industry to be tapped to battle energy crisis

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — It's one thing to agree that the country is capable of developing alternative sources of energy and quite another to find the money to do it.

President Nixon underscored that problem in his Jan. 19 report to the nation on the energy crisis. While saying that the U.S. government would supply "seed money" for projects designed to make the country independent of foreign oil interests, he emphasized that most of the research and development capital would have to come from the business community.

Insurance companies pull in millions of dollars in premiums each day and are ready sources of capital. At the end of 1973, U.S. insurance companies had \$254 billion in assets, \$14.7 billion of it in cash, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. And an industry survey indicates that insurance executives have turned their portfolio attention to the energy crisis.

OTTO FLEIG, senior vice president of Metropolitan Life, said the Met is in-

vestigating the development of petroleum and gas fields and already has \$1 billion in gas transmission lines. "We've placed energy needs in the forefront of our role in supplying capital," he said.

Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee is participating directly in the search for new fuel reserves. It has invested \$70 million as part of a bidding syndicate which purchased oil and gas tracts in the Gulf of Mexico. "We have a responsibility to the national interest," said Robert B. Barrows, senior vice president for investment at Northwestern.

"We know there will be a huge demand for funds to finance energy-related projects and we expect to participate," said Raymond A. Charles, senior vice president for bonds and commercial loans at the Prudential.

in our industry's investment plans," said Blake T. Newton, president of the Institute of Life Insurance.

Newton also noted that the industry has been active in cutting back its use of fuel and electric power.

Connecticut General hired a consulting engineer to help cut fuel use by 25 per cent and electrical use by 20 per cent at its main office. Phoenix Mutual has offered a dollar-a-day bonus to employees who leave their cars home and take public transportation.

At Prudential, the conservation committee is checking the possibility of satellite parking areas in the suburbs and transporting employees to the home office in Newark, N.J., by bus. At Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, the company's 3,500-car fleet is being converted to compacts.

(United Press International)

Business today

H&R Block, Sears agree on tax service

Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced details of its income tax preparation service for the 1974 filing season.

An agreement with H & R Block Inc., which last year provided the service in two of the company's five territories, has been extended in 1974 to approximately 475 retail stores nationwide.

According to John P. Maloney, store manager at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, this is the third year Sears has offered this service to its customers in Schaumburg. He said no advance appointment will be necessary.

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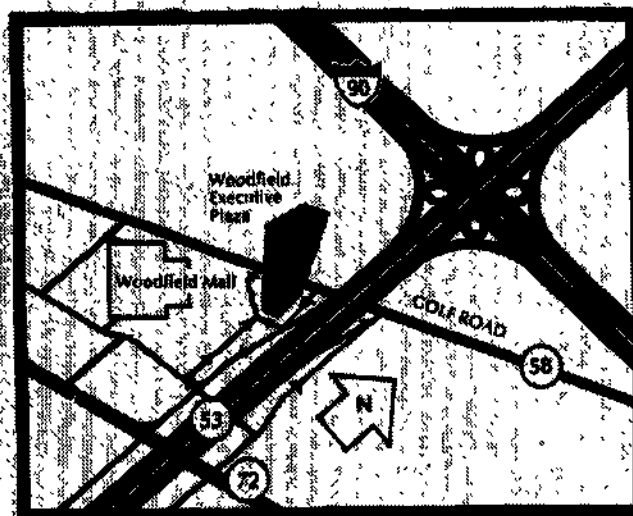
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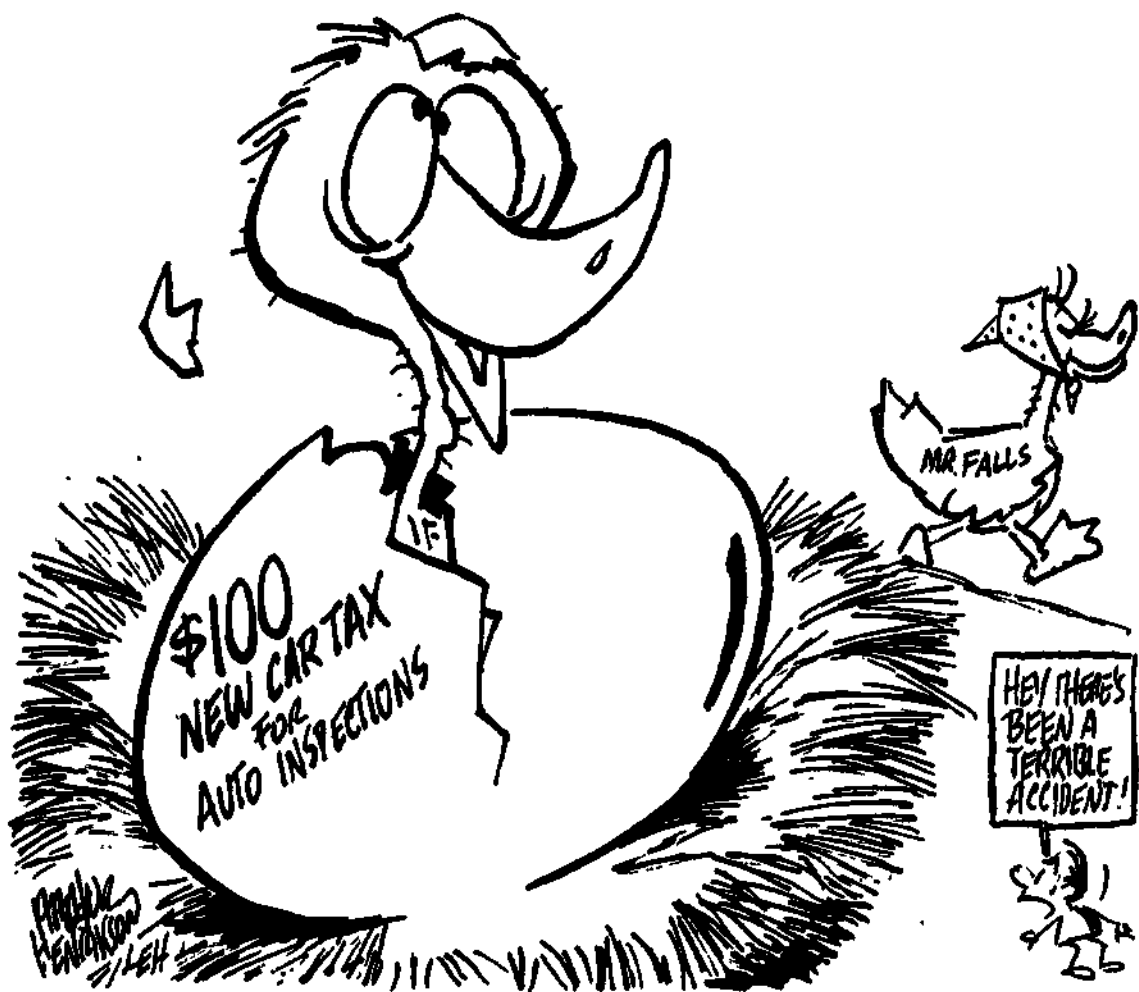
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Herald editorial

Inspection plan an absurdity

A trial balloon plan to finance auto safety inspection with a \$100 new car tax is ridiculous.

The only good news in the proposal, offered last week by Ill. Department of Transportation safety director Arthur J. Falls, is that the plan was reportedly scuttled by Gov. Daniel Walker and Transportation Secretary Langhorne

Bond within 24 hours after its announcement.

The Falls plan would channel \$100 to the proposed inspection program for 10 years of safety checks. The 10-year coverage would be transferable.

To avoid boosting auto prices, Falls called for a law requiring motorists to fasten voluntarily seat belts. That law could, in turn, cause the federal government to eliminate costly car interlock requirements. The interlock device, which costs about \$140, prevents a car from starting until all seat belts are fastened.

The new plan is supposed to save car owners \$40, according to Falls' mathematics, by using \$100 of the \$140 for the testing program.

The federal government has ordered all states to begin inspection programs by 1976; Illinois must meet that order. The federal threat is loss of 10 per cent of annual federal highway funds, which is about \$20 million.

As proposed, Falls' plan would unfairly place the entire inspection cost on new car buyers, with buyers of used car assuming no cost burden for the required inspections.

The plan also overlooks another federal requirement — auto emission testing by March 1. County officials are planning to open five emission test centers, and \$3.4 million is budgeted for emission testing and other local improvements.

The first question's obvious: why ignore soon-to-be-constructed test centers and create another potentially corrupt enterprise? Could the county's plan for testing be modified to include safety inspection for one fee?

"The logical thing would be to have one combined facility," Philip J. Mole, county director of environmental control, told the Herald. "But in politics not everything is logical. Everyone has to have their own little bailiwick."

The second question's technical

— why pass the cost of the testing from the car buyer to the state to the test center? If testing is done by privately owned firms, cost could pass directly from driver to tester. Complicated bookkeeping could be avoided; costs could be reduced. A receipt from the test center could be mailed with the license plate renewal forms to indicate compliance with the law.

Illinois is one of 18 states without an auto inspection program. Experience in other states should provide a concept for a better program here.

A correction

In the Herald's lead editorial on Friday, it was reported that Mrs. Jean Pettee was taken by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital. The Herald is in error; she was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Tom Wellman's column

Youthful arsonists should view their victims

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

There's always a kind of emotional urgency that surrounds a nighttime fire — and Monday night's apartment fire in Arlington Heights was no different than most.

As you may recall from reading the Herald, an arson-sparked fire caused heavy fire and smoke damage to a 24-unit building in the Dryden Apartment complex. There are five buildings in the complex, located across the street from Arlington Market shopping center.

By the time this reporter and most of the spectators had arrived, fire trucks were clustered in the street and hoses snaked towards the muddy grass next to the burning building. A "Code Four" had drawn fire trucks from five different communities to the scene.

The urgency came early, as it always does. Firemen searched for victims and the building's management counted noses. There could have been a body, burned beyond recognition, trapped in a gutted apartment.

This time, however, we were lucky. Anger was the predominant emotion among the survivors, as they stood and shivered in the night air. It was an anger that wasn't going to be calmed by the concern and attention of the understandably frantic management of the complex.

Dryden Apartments has had a history of fires in the last nine months. Last April 29, one building suffered \$100,000 in damage when a basement fire worked its way up through plumbing ducts, causing severe building damage.

On Saturday and Sunday preceding Monday's fire, there was a series of small fires — including two in which lighted matches were dropped into mailboxes.

Then came the Monday blaze. You can understand why those persons in the Dryden complex were angry, frightened and confused.

They had every right to be, for police are seeking two youths who were seen running from the building moments before the blaze erupted. One of the kids was seen carrying a gasoline can.

There are some things that tough fire codes — and Arlington Heights does have a tough one — will prevent, but one thing it can't do is completely contain a fire-bug.

Police and fire departments, too, can be vigilant against mindless individuals. But that kind of watchfulness often cannot prevent the kind of disaster which forced occupants of 24 apartments out of

their homes last Monday night.

Given a can of gasoline, and the determined will to destroy in a fitful, irrational temper tantrum, there's nothing to stop that kind of person from torching a building.

It will do little good for this columnist to remind those sick individuals that apartment buildings — those that have suffered fires in recent years — contain a variety of different kinds of people. Some are physically able to respond

County line

Stan Kusper's last stand

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

For County Clerk Stanley Kusper, it was neither the best of days, nor the worst of days.

Kusper stood in shirt sleeves in his spacious county building office. Gone was his suit coat. Gone was his television smile.

"I've done nothing wrong, dammit," he said to the remaining reporters and television crewmen.

The press conference Thursday was called to refute charges that Kusper's \$35,000 in legal fees from a local voting machine representative influenced a \$1 million sale of the machines to the City of Chicago. The legal fees were paid by investment firm Max E. Miller & Son, Inc. to Kusper while he was chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

The "truth and candor" session was a battle that Kusper never hoped to win. Headlines of officials pleading innocence never are as large or prominent as front-page details of the charges.

An impressive, unusually large group of 30 to 40 newsmen assembled for the Kusper "kill" in the clerk's office. They ignored couches and chairs to crouch on the thick carpet and crowd Kusper's desk as spotlights turned the room to daylight.

No one expected anything less than a plea for a not guilty verdict by Kusper.

The quick-witted, glib-tongued county clerk, who is seeking his first election to the post, was no disappointment. He produced

copies of the correspondence with the Miller firm. He added copies of his ethics statements. And he read a five-page statement that was finished about 1



Stanley Kusper

a m Thursday.

Everything was tidy, but the question still lingers.

Kusper's first brush with the press came after charges of vote irregularities in Chicago 1972 primary elections. Despite numerous indictments of election judges, Kusper drew a fine line in disclaiming responsibility for the vote fraud.

Election judges were appointed by the Circuit Court, he said. Charges of vote fraud and investigations are the responsibility of the state's attorney.

"I'm clean," he's fond of saying. The tightrope returned again Thursday.

Kusper acknowledged that he received the legal fees from the Miller firm. He admitted that he recommended the firm to AVM Corp. of Jamestown, N. Y., as a financial consultant in 1971.

Kusper claimed that the \$35,000 in payments, mainly based on a \$625 a month fee, were for services performed before he became election head. But his letters from Miller didn't really prove it.

The nearly identical letters from 1968 and 1969 state that Miller is "pleased to

retain your legal services." What Kusper did or how he did it is still in question.

Kusper also claimed that he did not hide his relationship with Miller. His proof was ethics statements filed in 1972 and 1973. Again, the proof fell short. In answer to a request to "list the nature of professional services rendered... if fees exceeding \$5,000," Kusper filled in "legal services to one corporation not doing business with the County of Cook."

Although Kusper filed the statements as election board chairman of Chicago, he did not mention that Miller was "doing business" with the city to the tune of a \$115,000 fee from AVM for the two vote machine contracts that Kusper signed.

Kusper accused reporters of "trying to get into my soul... you'd love to do that."

"I don't claim to be the smartest lawyer in the world. There was nothing improper," he said.

"You're as proper as President Nixon," Sun-Times columnist Tom Fitzpatrick said.

"Holy cow," Kusper said, throwing up his hands and leaning back. "You said it... I didn't."

"Stop the cameras," Kusper said. "I want to sit back — and relax — and talk with you off the cuff."

"This will be the best part," Walter Jacobson of CBS protested. The cameras continued to roll and Kusper told reporters the number of homes he owns, hinted that he also has "less than \$1 million in stock" and was a partner in a \$70,000 Acapulco apartment financed via an inheritance from his father.

Kusper's last observation was the most interesting. If both sides of an agreement are knowledgeable of a potential conflict of interest, "then it's not a conflict," he said.

"Is the public a third side?" a reporter asked.

Kusper had no answer.

'Lack of morals' not issue

Though I am not in Palatine Township, I believe quality health care to be a concern of all. The issue involved in this controversy of the Crossroads Clinic is of more enduring consequence than the parental consent some believe is necessary for this clinic to operate. Of more far reaching consequence is the future health and well being of those this clinic wants to reach.

It's rather late to bemoan the lack of "morals" which has put these individuals in need of the Crossroads' services. Do those who oppose the clinic as it is truly understand the consequences if these people are denied the counseling and treatment they require? The result of not getting birth control information may well result not only in an unwanted child but also in serious emotional and mental health upsets for that child's young mother. Untreated, the venereal diseases can wreak havoc in the human body over a period of time. Effects of these diseases include sterility, susceptibility to secondary infections, arthritis and vascular disorders.

Imposing a regulation of parental consent on this clinic will be a step backwards for quality health care in this community.

Julie Williams
Rolling Meadows

Fence post

letters to the editor

Joel Daly scolded

We're writing about the incident with Mrs. Pettee.

We like Joel Daly, but we don't think he should criticize the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

What if the fire department would have gone to Mrs. Pettee, who didn't pay a fire protection tax for the Elk Grove Fire Department, and someone who did pay was in trouble and needed the department's help? That's something that's not fair, or does Joel Daly think it's fair?

If they would have made an exception for Mrs. Pettee, then where would they draw the line? It has to be drawn somewhere. Maybe Joel Daly wouldn't like to be in that position and neither did Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Joel Daly makes it sound like they don't do anything right. But they do! When Berthold's Flower Barn of Elk Grove burned down recently, our fire department stayed there all night in case it caught on fire again.

We think our fire department is super and we wish he would stop criticizing them. How would Joel Daly like it if he was put in the position of playing God?

Tracy Povolock
and Lori Lane
5th grade students
Clearmont School
Room 120
Elk Grove Village

Word a day



Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The governor is not the man who should be primarily responsible for keeping track of Illinois' financial condition.

Glad early grads

Those dewy-eyed graduation days won't be missed by students who opt for an 'early out' in January

by WANDALYN RICE

Spring of the senior year in high school is one of those times adults get sentimental about.

Remember the prom, with the girls in long dresses and their first corsages? Remember the sweltering gymnasium, with misty-eyed graduates sweating under their caps and gowns? Remember Senior Ditch Day and the all-night party after graduation, ending with breakfast?

Well, there are a substantial number of students in local high schools who won't be going through those experiences this

spring. These students are, as increasing numbers have in the past several years, exercising their option to graduate in January.

High school officials don't usually encourage early graduation. But this year there are about 446 students who graduated last week from High School Dist. 214, plus 150 from High School Dist. 211 and 315 from Maine Township Dist. 207.

And, according to Jean Shelton, guidance counselor at Forest View High School, the early graduates are not the straight "A" students, or the "grinds."

"There are a lot of average students who graduate early," Mrs. Shelton says. "And we always have several students who have enough credits to graduate, but who stay until June."

IN ORDER to graduate early, students must take, generally, one more class than is required each semester. Frequently, early graduates are among the large numbers of students who sign up for summer school each year.

If Paul Foss of Forest View High School, is typical, the early graduates don't always plan ahead. "I wanted to get out of here as fast as I could," Paul says, "but I hadn't really thought about January graduation until I registered this year and figured out I could do it. Then I got all excited."

For other students, such as Kim Jorgensen, early graduation is the result of planning. "For awhile we were planning to move to Arizona," she says. "So I wanted to graduate early at Forest View. Now I want the time from January until September to work full time before I go to college."

For Kim, the extra classes needed to accumulate the necessary credits "didn't seem like a lot. I always took a lot of electives that I was interested in," she says.

Beckie Hurst moved to the Northwest suburbs in her junior year from Cincinnati, where the high school did not give her the option of graduating early. Now she wants to get a job and hopes in a year or so to work for an airline. "The other kids call you all kinds of names — like lucky and creep — because they can't do it too," she says.

MOST HIGH SCHOOLS don't have formal graduation ceremonies for January graduates, partly because the practice is not formally encouraged by the schools. However, Hersey and Forest View high schools held formal ceremonies this year for the second time and graduates got their diplomas in a simple ceremony at Fremd.

Kim, Beckie and Paul had just completed graduation rehearsal when they



BECKIE HURST

agreed that the idea of graduating "really gets to you," in Beckie's words.

"My mother had to talk me into going through the ceremony," Beckie says, "but the closer it gets, the more glad I am I'm going to do it."

Paul agrees that the ceremony is, if not important, at least nice. "If you're going to graduate, you might as well go through the ceremony. You see it in the movies and everything and so you might as well go through it once in your life."

But the June graduates do not seem to believe they'll miss much by missing the spring of their senior year. "I don't feel like we'll miss anything. I think if you were involved in a lot of school activities it might make a difference, but I'm not," Kim says.

And Paul perhaps sums up the feelings of many January graduates. "If we thought we'd miss anything, then we'd stay here."

'College-transfer' gap narrowing

More Harper alums take jobs now, survey shows

A growing percentage of Harper College students intending to go on to four-year colleges are taking jobs instead after graduation, a survey of alumni shows.

In addition, a growing number of students in Harper job-training programs are not seeking employment after graduation but instead are going on to four-year colleges, the report shows.

The report, compiled by Jack Lucas, college director of planning and research, said that 36 per cent of the students who graduated in 1973 from transfer programs are not employed fulltime and are not going to college. Fifty-six per cent of those who graduated from vocational programs are employed full time and are not attending college.

According to Lucas, the difference between the number of vocational students who attend college and the number of transfer students who do so has been narrowing each year he has done the study.

"The gap between transfer and career (vocational) is fuzzy," he said.

IN ADDITION, this year's report shows a continued trend among students to switch fields after graduating from a Harper vocational program, Lucas said. Some 45 per cent of the students working are employed in the identical field for which they were trained at Harper, he said.

"In some programs there's very little switching," Lucas said. "For example, about 75 per cent of our dental hygiene students are working in their field. But for a lot of students it's getting harder and harder to make a career decision when they start college."

In alumni ratings of Harper, the 1973 alumni agreed with previous classes in giving the highest rating to the college faculty. Among vocational students, the college counseling department received slightly higher ratings than in the past, but still was only average. The vocational students, Lucas said, "have always been more critical of our counseling than other students."

WHEN ASKED TO name which

courses were outstanding and which were a waste of time, the 1973 alumni consistently rated their major areas highest and listed twice as many "outstanding" courses and "wasted" course, Lucas said.

In addition, students transferring to other colleges reported that they earn higher grade-point averages at their new school than at Harper, Lucas said.

"We wish we had more comparative data on how our transfer students do at other schools," Lucas said, "but most colleges won't give that to us."

95 Hersey grads get diplomas today

Ninety-five Hersey High School students will receive their diplomas today in graduation ceremonies at the school.

The ceremony is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Each student was given the opportunity to select which school official will present him with his diploma.

Hersey and Forest View High Schools are the only two schools in Dist. 214 with formal January graduation ceremonies.

Correction

Sullivan Pontiac, 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, was incorrectly identified as Morton Pontiac in the Arlington Heights Auto Dealers' page advertisement Jan. 25. The Herald regrets the error.

W-2 tax forms due

Many Northern Illinois taxpayers will not be able to receive early refunds this year unless they receive their W-2 forms from their employers soon.

IRS District Director Roger C. Beck reminded employers that Thursday is the last day to have completed W-2 forms in the hands of their employees.

Women's lib comes to the priesthood... or does it?

Several national clergy reputations were made during the 1950s and '60s by Roman Catholic and Episcopal priests who engaged in civil disobedience to protest against racial segregation laws.

Now, some of these have been elevated to the rank of bishop — and are embarrassingly confronted with earnest requests that they civilly disobey the sexual segregation in canon (church) law by ordaining females to the priesthood.

One of the best known of these clergymen is the ultraliberal social activist Paul Moore. Shortly after his election as Bishop of the large and wealthy Episcopal Diocese of New York, Moore made the cover of Newsweek magazine.

AN INCREDIBLE puff job by this magazine's way-way-out religion department portrayed the tall and attractive prelate as a combination Savonarola and Sir Galahad.

Less than a year after this effusive promotion, however, "St. Paul of Morningside Heights" appeared to have come a cropper.

For the same Paul Moore who had advocated disobedience where his country's laws of racial segregation were concerned balked when called upon to disobey his church's sexual segregation laws.

Five Episcopal women deacons pleaded with him to civilly disobey the very nearly-repealed canon law that limits or-



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

dination to the priesthood to men. Bishop Moore, in something of a weird stunt, allowed them to vest and kneel in for an entire ordination service, but refused to ordain them with the laying on of hands.

THIS EMBARRASSMENT was apparent when he performed with reporters what will happen if any of the five women proceeds to engage in priestly acts such as celebrating Holy Communion or administering penance.

For Moore has more than willingly used the press when demonstrating in front of the White House or in Saigon. But now, this same gentleman of the cloth, whom the young ladies turned so quickly from hero to heavy, explained weakly:

"I cannot perform this rite until the Episcopal Church changes its stand against women priests."

Obviously Bishop Moore was, and is,

physically able to do so. And since there are at present two lady priests in the Episcopal (Anglican) Diocese of Hong Kong, it is doubtful indeed that the Bishop of New York would be brought to ecclesiastical trial.

Perhaps Moore, the hot prophet, is now compromising, in order to avoid the possibility of outraging Anglo-Catholic ("High Church") Episcopalians, who strongly oppose female ordination. For Anglo Catholics represent a significant segment of Moore's diocese.

IN UTILIZING what might be called ecclesiastical statecraft in order to head off a possible High Church mini-schism, Moore apparently is learning that it is much less complicated to be an outspoken priest than to rule a diocese.

Like one prominent member of his diocesan flock named John Lindsay, Bishop Moore is learning that "Little Old New York" can be one hell of a place to govern.

This realization may be even more pronounced if the five lady deacons show up for the next of Moore's ordination services accompanied by that dignified, retiring and unobtrusive proponent of women's rights, U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, D.N.Y.

Night school enrollment takes a dip in Dist. 214

Will the rising price of gas and threats of a fuel shortage hurt schools offering night school classes?

The question was often asked last fall, as the first stories of the energy crisis surfaced. In the Northwest suburbs, however, it is hard to tell whether there has been any widespread effect this winter.

Registration for night classes in High School Dist. 214 is running between 500 and 1,000 behind last winter's enrollment, according to continuing education director John Fish. The dropoff may be because of the energy crisis, he says.

Registration for many classes will continue through the first night of the class next week, Fish said. An upswing in the number of persons registering this week may mean the shortfall will be only 500 students instead of 1,000 he added. About 8,000 students enrolled in Dist. 214 continuing education classes this fall.

At High School Dist. 211 and Harper College, however, officials say there has been no decline in the number of persons registering.

CHARLES MUELLER, director of Dist. 211's continuing education program, said he will not be sure of exact registration figures until after classes start, but

"We're busy as we've ever been during registration."

Mueller added that he thinks the energy crisis may help his program.

"I would guess that the tougher things get the more participation we'll have," he said. "The price is right, the quality is good and the local schools are close."

A spokesman for MONACEP, the continuing education cooperative serving Maine and Niles townships, said she is not sure of enrollment yet, but classes there "may be having a slight decline."

"We won't know until next week, but we sort of anticipated that it (the fuel shortage) would make a difference," she said.

At Dist. 214, Fish said registration still is open and he hopes he will not have to cancel or combine sections of very many classes.

"In the past we've canceled 20 to 30 out of our 300 classes," he said. "This year we may have to go as high as 40. We need more people in order to keep the classes in the neighborhood schools, otherwise I'll have to combine some classes from some schools and that will make it harder for some people to get there."

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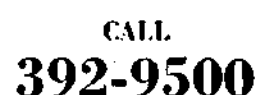


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Wildcats, Cards march ahead to showdown

Wheeling maintains North lead with 54-44 triumph

by PAUL LOGAN

It was one of those games that leave coaches in a head shaking mood.

Wheeling's Ted Ecker had to be looking for an overall solid performance in this "warmup" to the crucial game with Arlington the following Friday. After two so-so performances against Forest View and Maine West, going against a less talented Elk Grove team appeared to be the cure. It didn't happen that way.

Elk Grove's Bill Parmentier was hoping for the big upset against the Mid-Suburban League's North Division leaders. The Grenadiers came up short, but it was much closer than Friday's 54-44 totals indicate.

"Their kids really scrapped," said Ecker of the Grenadiers. "I have to hand it to them — they really hustled."

Appearing to have the game locked up with a 46-39 lead with 1:33 remaining, Wheeling (7-1 in the MSL) watched in horror as Elk Grove (now 3-5) made a final run. Ken Pollitz, an all-state candidate, fouled out Bob Westrich for the first time this season and sank both free throws. The 6-foot-6, 223-pound Grenadier hit a basket seconds later to pull his team within five.

Following a Wheeling timeout, Elk Grove's Don Weadley stole the ball but missed a jump shot with 30 seconds remaining. Then the Wildcats' George Kaage was fouled three times, sinking four of his five chances to help put the game away.

"Their free throw shooting was phenomenal," said Parmentier. With Grenadier junior varsity coach Ken Grams chiming in, "They hit 14 of 16 in the last quarter!"

For the game, Wheeling shot .769 from the foul line or 28 of 36. Scott Keenan had 10 for 10 free throws in leading the team with 18 points.

WHEELING (5)	ELK GROVE (4)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Keenan 0 22 2	Kelly 3 24 3
Keenan 4 10 10	Weadley 1 12 3
Westrich 2 2 2	Pollitz 3 5 9
Pickler 2 4 17	Carson 2 13 5
Kaage 2 4 6	Prince 0 0 0
Infestrent 1 6 2	Smith 0 0 0
Bruszkewicz 9 12 1	Stadler 2 3 4
	Hammers 0 0 0
17 20-25 54	16 12-21 44

Fouled Out: Westrich, 16 12-21 44
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wheeling 15 11 10 18-54
Elk Grove 6 8 13 17-44

Ecker said his team had been shooting in the low 60's on penalty shots. "In contrast, I feel we've got a real good shooting ball club," he continued. "They hit fairly well tonight."

Besides the dazzling foul line display, the Wildcats also did very well in their usual strong suit — field goal accuracy (.472). Still, Elk Grove did better (.484), finishing with one more field goal than Wheeling.

"We just made too many mistakes too early," Parmentier said of his team's 15 first-half eight of which were bad passes. "We just didn't get enough shots at the basket (only 12, making five in the first half.)"

Wheeling's full court zone press had a lot to do with the Grenadier mistakes. The 'Cats used it to build up a 15-6 first quarter lead. A pair of layups by Bill Pickler, who finished second in scoring with 17, made it 21-16 with three minutes left in the half. However, Elk Grove wouldn't let the visitors blow it open, trailing at intermission, 26-14.

Another reason why Wheeling probably didn't enjoy a larger lead at the half or in the end was the absence of George Kaage. The husky 6-4 1/2 center left the game with 4:35 remaining with three fouls. All told Wheeling's second leading scorer (15.3) was on the bench about 1 1/2 quarters. Mike Bruszkewicz did a good job filling in defensively, but Kaage is more of a scorer.

"He's one of our captains," said Ecker of big George. "Naturally, it has to have some effect."

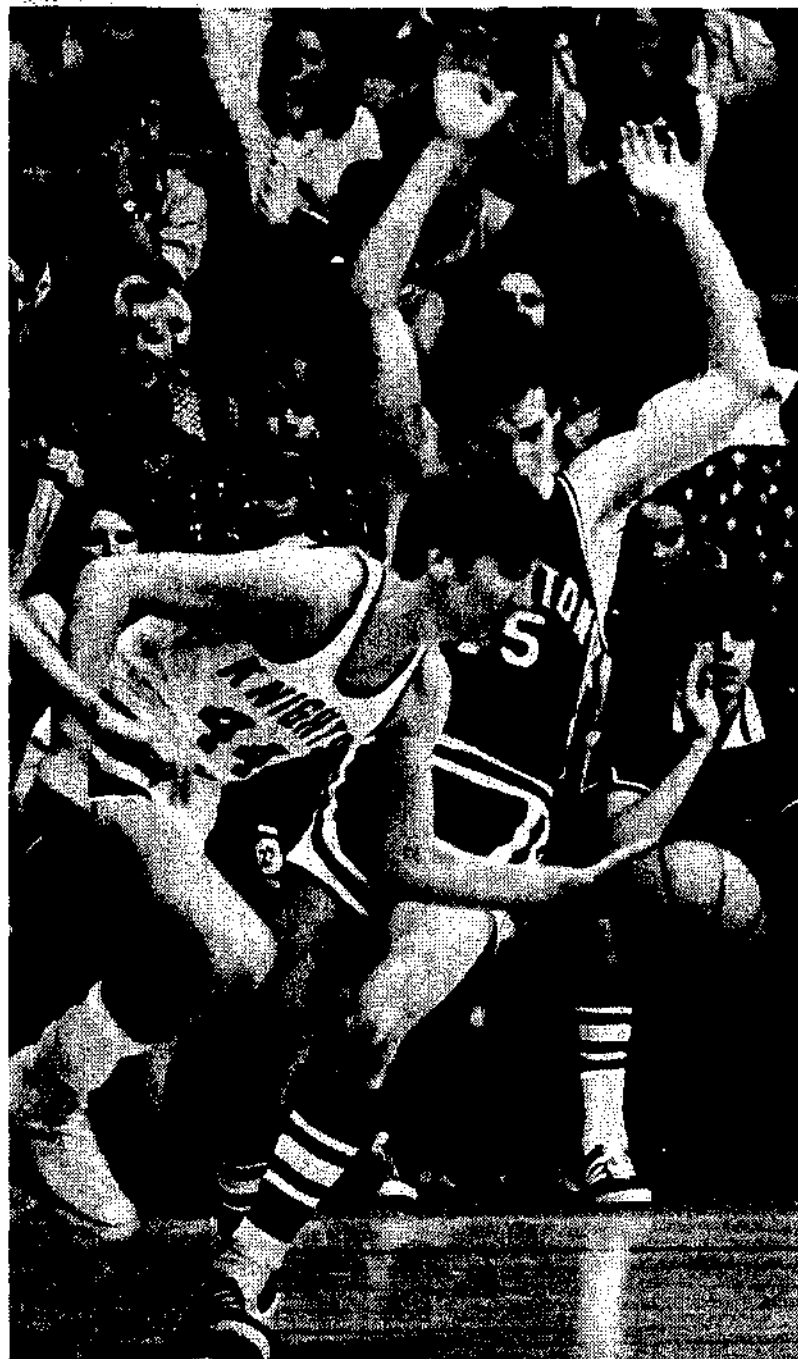
Ecker pointed to Pollitz as being the culprit. "He got us all in foul trouble. He's one heck of a threat."

Pollitz helped get four fouls each on Kaage and Pickler and five on Westrich, but he missed two one-and-ones and only had five of nine from the foul line. Still, he finished with 21 points, just one 1.1 below his area leading average.

Thanks to 17 of their 25 turnovers in the second half, the Wildcats allowed the Grenadiers to outscore them, 21-18. Still — as was the case against Forest View the week before — Wheeling had enough overall talent to win despite mistakes.

"I just think they've got a solid ball club," said Parmentier. "No matter who he (Ecker) threw in there, he did a good job for them."

"I think we played a helluva lot of defense," said Ted Ecker.



BLACK KNIGHT. Prospect's Al Black drives down the court pursued by Arlington's Jerry DeSimone. Black dumped in 24 points to take game

scoring honors but it went in a losing effort. The Cardinals captured the crucial league encounter, 69-64.

Arlington stays one game behind; handles Prospect

by KEITH REINHARD

After nearly a year of waiting, Arlington finally had its revenge at Prospect Friday night.

Victims in last year's conference basketball championship match, the Cardinals returned to the scene of that demise and quite possibly spoiled any Knight opportunity for a repeat performance, 69-64.

The verdict brought an abrupt halt to Prospect's five game loop win skein, a streak that had rocketed coach Bill Slayton's young gang from obscurity into contention in the Mid-Suburban League South.

At the same time George Zigman's visiting Cards kept pace in the hot North Division runoff. It was their sixth triumph in eight circuit tries and their fifth straight overall.

Arlington accomplished the feat with some hot, crucial shooting at the charity stripe and despite some hot floor shooting from Prospect's nifty junior Al Black.

Black pummeled the net for 24 points, connecting on 11 of 22 field goals inside and out. In the first quarter he hooked up in an outside gunbattle with Steve Loughman that ended where most pistol fights start. . . in a draw.

There was also some heavy skirmishing under the hoops that produced pretty much of a standoff in the rebound department. And both sides contributed more than their share of solid outside floor play.

So in the end it had to be the Redbird

ARLINGTON (68)	PROSPECT (64)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Cleveland 6 44 16	Quade 2 12 5
Bettors 3 34 7	Anderson 1 0 0 2
Donahue 6 22 14	Bzdek 0 1 3 1
Loughman 5 8 15	Thompson 3 1 3 7
DeSimone 4 6 8	Bonhron 4 1 2 9
Colloton 1 0 0 2	Black 11 24 24
Gaure 1 2 5 4	Whitely 5 4 5 16
25 19-24 69	27 10-18 64

Fouled Out: Bettors, Quade
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 21 18 10 20-69
Prospect 13 18 14 19-64



Steve Loughman

free throws that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. After scrapping gamely back from an eight-point halftime deficit to grip the lead at several junctures in the fourth quarter, the Knights were finally subdued when Arlington hit eight straight from the line during the last couple minutes of the contest.

"It's a funny thing," commented Zigman in dressing room afterwards. "But I was really concerned about our free throw shooting through the holidays. We started off great but hit a period there around Christmas where we were really getting hurt at the line."

"I really think we might have won it all down at Centralia had we been making our free throws at the time but we were in a real slump. Since Taylorville now, we've snapped out of it and of course it really helped us here tonight."

The guests were nursing a slim three-point bulge when Doug Bettors stepped to the line and plunked in the first two at 1:52. Prospect got one back, then let Loughman and Jeff Cleveland convert back-to-back one-and-ones.

Paul Withey hit a 10-footer for the hosts moments later but Card Dan Donahue countered with two more free pitches at 0:38, virtually wrapping things up at 69-61.

"It was an awful nice win to pocket," Zigman added. "Prospect has improved tremendously this season. They gave us

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Sander's big scoring, rebounding night sparks easy Conant triumph

by BOB GALLAS

They were checking the roof over Conant's gym Friday night to make sure it was still on alright.

The Cougars, led by burly Roger Sander playing perhaps the best game of his high school career, shocked the out-matched Mustangs of Rolling Meadows 101-47, which broke the school's team scoring record of 89.

Sander, the 255-pound "oak" of coach Dick Redlinger's devastating front line provided almost all the firepower the Cougars needed, pouring in a new school record of 38 points, while dominating the boards with 25 rebounds.

The 6-foot-5 senior shot an unbelievable 51 per cent from the floor, hitting on 13 of 26 shots. Sander was just as deadly from the free throw line, hitting 10 of 12 attempts.

Conant pulled off the execution without their starting guard Lindsey Rose, who bruised a bone in his wrist during practice last week and will be lost to the Cougars for at least one more game.

The Cougars took advantage of a cold shooting Mustang five to run out to a 21-4 lead at the end of a quarter. The game was out of reach at halftime, 47-17.

The Mustangs hit on only two of 13 shots from the field in the first quarter and 6 of 11 in the second period while the Cougars methodically hit 18 for 28 in the first half.

Conant strayed somewhat from their normal game plan en route to their 14th win in 15 outings. Despite the absence of playmaker Rose, the Cougars were getting points consistently on the fast break, rather than working the ball in to one of their big three, 6-foot-7 Steve Irion, 6-foot-5 Dave Sutherland or the 6-foot-5 Sander.

The Cougars may have found some help for their fast maturing backcourt mainstays of Tom Bowen and Rose, Gary Osance, starting in place of Rose,

hit for 12 points. Soph Ron Sulaski also showed promise, hitting only two baskets, but grabbing eight rebounds as a substitute.

"Honestly, I wasn't trying to run up the score or anything like that," said Redlinger, who starting substituting freely during the second period. "I wouldn't have put Sander back in the fourth quarter, but I found out how close he was to the scoring record. Any coach would have done the same thing."

Sander returned to the game as the only regular in the lineup with 4:00 left, netting nine points before leaving the game for good with the new school scoring record with 1:30 left.

Arneson declined to comment on the margin of victory.

"When you're building a program you have to expect to take your lumps," said Arneson. "I've been in the other position before," said Arneson, who had several winning seasons at Forest View before

moving over to Meadows. "I'll be there again," he added.

Dave Sutherland, lost in the shadow of Sander's 38 points, netted 29 despite the fact that he spent the entire fourth quarter on the bench. Four Cougars hit for double figures. Irion followed Sutherland in the scoring, hitting 12.

Conant will take their perfect 8-0 south division record on the road tomorrow in a weeknight game against neighboring Mid-Suburban League rival Schaumburg, 1-7.

CONANT (101)

B FT TP	B FT TP
Sutherland 8 46 20	Geegan 0 3 3
Irion 5 14 13	Hogan 4 0 8
Sander 13 10 12	Brouillette 1 0 0 2
Bowen 2 2 2	Thruston 0 0 0 0
Ironside 1 0 0 2	Holl 2 3 5 7
Osance 5 2 2	Hatfield 2 1 1 5
Sulaski 2 0 4	Calabrese 1 0 0 2
Mike 1 0 2	Olson 1 0 0 2
Butman 1 0 3	Kramer 2 0 0 4
Hersbriger 2 0 0 4	Cage 0 0 0 0
	Sholly 0 0 0 0
	Green 2 2 2 6
41 19-31 101	19 9-19 47

Fouled Out: RM Cage
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows 4 13 12 18-47
Conant 21 27 39 23-101

Kelly, Frisk to visit Schaumburg for radio game

WWMM-FM will visit Schaumburg Tuesday evening for a special added game in the radio coverage of Mid-Suburban League basketball.

WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly will give the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will offer the color commentary as the Saxons entertain powerful, state-ranked Conant.

Air time is 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial with the tipoff for the varsity game dictated by the length of the preliminary.

"This extra game not only gives us a chance to see Schaumburg for the first time," said Kelly, "but it also gives us a chance to get another look at the fine Conant team. And we now will have seen every team in the league at least once."

Kelly and Frisk also will be at the 92.7 microphones Friday evening when Wheeling visits Arlington in a dramatic showdown of North Division title contenders.

THE BEST IN Sports

Hersey also remains one game behind 'Cats

by DWIGHT ESAU

Intimidating. Dominating. Overwhelming.

There is just no other way to describe the way Dave Corzine, the subtle giant, and his Hersey basketball buddies can handle an opponent, on certain nights.

No, Huskie fans, Big Dave didn't set an all-time Mid-Suburban League scoring record Friday in a 75-54 trolie over the out-manned Schaumburg Saxons. But that's about all he didn't do.

While hardly breathing hard (partly due to the relatively weak opposition, of course) the 6-11 center poured in 20 points, grabbed up 11 rebounds, blocked three Saxon shots, and generally ran the show.

His 20 left him six short of the all-time varsity career record of 750 held by Wheeling's Roger Wood. So, in a way, Hersey fans, it could be said that Coach Roger Steingraber and Dave set up a nice little record-setting party for tomorrow night, when the Huskies will be back in "friendly confines" against Rolling Meadows. Wasn't that nice of everything to work out this way, so the

record can be secured right at home?

"I didn't care, and neither did Dave, whether we got the record tonight or next week, although I feel now it still will be nice to do it at home," said Steingraber afterward. "I rested him twice tonight, and let a lot of our boys play. We'll take his points when they come, he'll get them."

Friday night, it wasn't so much what Dave did, but what he caused to happen. Or, to put it another way, it was what his presence did to the Saxons, who are improving steadily but still have a way to go.

Ray Kralieck, Dave Hill, and company, trying desperately to spread the Huskies out and keep Dave far from the basket, heard his footsteps, saw his high stretched arms, and looked up at him all night, even when he was far away.

Time and again the Saxons, working a 2-3 weaving offense to try and free somebody at the baseline or in close, were frustrated. Because the Huskies were alert and ball-hawking this night, the Saxons rarely got a good shot, and they

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Paddock bowling tournaments

Tom Collins team of Birchwood Ladies league at Striking Lanes won the Paddock Women's bowling tournament at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl Sunday with a record-setting 2902. The team bowled 373 pins over average to win.

Unofficial standings:

1. Birchwood Ladies2902
2. Super Chickens2879
3. Crews Club2798
4. Bunnies — RM Classic2796
5. Champagne Ladies2788
6. NCR Ladies2772
7. Bob's Marathon2761
8. Ajax2728
9. Lucky Strikes2707
10. Aces2705
11. Individuals2704

High game out of the money was L-Tran Engineering with 905.

Isaura team of Littelfuse Nite Owl league from River Rand Bowl won the Mixed tourney Saturday with 2363.

Unofficial standings:

1. Littelfuse Nite Owls2363
2. Winston Park Mixed2332
3. River Mixers2311
4. Chemplex Mixed2303
5. Grace Lutheran Mixed2286
6. Bowling Bankers2286

High game out of the money was Slagle-Witty with 720.

Complete scores of both tournaments will be published in Tuesday editions of the Herald.



BIG BROTHER. Elk Grove's Scott Bolin streaks through among the best in the state in four different events. the water toward another victory. Scott, a senior, is Sophomore brother Brent is also versatile.

Pirates hold off stubborn Bison in 57-53 league win

by BOB RICHARDS

Although he couldn't hand out any cigars Friday, Buffalo Grove basketball coach Paul Grady should probably consider ordering some "We try harder" buttons for his squad after its battle with Palatine.

The Bison five gave its all but it was the type of contest where the momentum would change every few moments. At the buzzer, the pendulum was swinging Palatine's way and the Pirates hung on for a 57-53 win in the game played at Buffalo Grove.

Palatine made its share of mistakes, but an effective fullcourt press, coupled with the shooting of junior Mark Mara and senior Jim Arden, was enough to offset the aggressive play of the Bisons.

Freshman center Brian Allsmiller led the losers with 20 points on 10 field goals and passed up a few more buckets on some snappy passes to teammates.

Mara played the super-sub role for Palatine as he came off the bench to score 18 points. Arden chipped in 16.

The Bisons had the most trouble when Palatine applied the press. For the inexperienced Buffalo Grove team, getting the ball in-bounds and across the 10-second line became a difficult task.

"We didn't play with the poise we had to have in a game like this," Grady said. "For the most part we handled the pressure pretty well. The thing that hurt us was when Allsmiller got two dumb fouls right away."

Palatine coach Ron Finfrock, not elated with the razor-thin win over the youthful Bison team, was nevertheless happy.

"Everytime we'd get some momentum, one of their kids would hit a shot



Mark Mara

from the outside. Buffalo Grove played very well tonight," he said.

The Bisons, who blossomed the last two weeks in practice according to Grady, opened up with an aggressive 3-2 zone defense which closed up the lane to the Pirates.

This move also resulted in the two quick fouls on Allsmiller, but it also netted an early lead which began at 4-3 and was increased to 14-10 at the quarter on a turn-around jumper by junior Barry Schuster as the clock ran out.

Grady moved his troops into a 2-1-2 and the lead moved to 18-11 and fans on both sides of the court began sensing that the time was arriving for the Bisons to win at last.

Then the roof caved in.

Finfrock ordered his storm troopers in and with Arden and Joe Lillibridge applying the pressure, the Bisons began to succumb to the fullcourt press. After several errant Bison passes, some missed shots and an awakening on the part of the Palatine offense, the Pirates rocketed back to take a 21-19 lead with 3:31 left in the second quarter.

The Pirates pulled away but not by much as the two teams were separated

by just six points at the half, 29-23 in Palatine's favor.

The press continued to hamper Buffalo Grove's efforts in the third quarter as Palatine moved to leads of 34-35 and 38-30 only to see them melted away by the persistent Bison squad.

A pair of 18-foot jump shots by 6-2 junior forward Tom Stonerook tossed his free throw, and a pair of charity tosses by 5-7 freshman guard Mike Kedna cut the lead to one point, 38-37 midway through the third period.

Then it was Palatine's turn and they put the game out of reach. Arden and Mara began twisting around defenders to score on running and off-balanced shots to make the score 53-44 with 4:44 left on the clock.

Buffalo Grove fought back and was in the midst of a serious comeback attempt when the clock ran out.

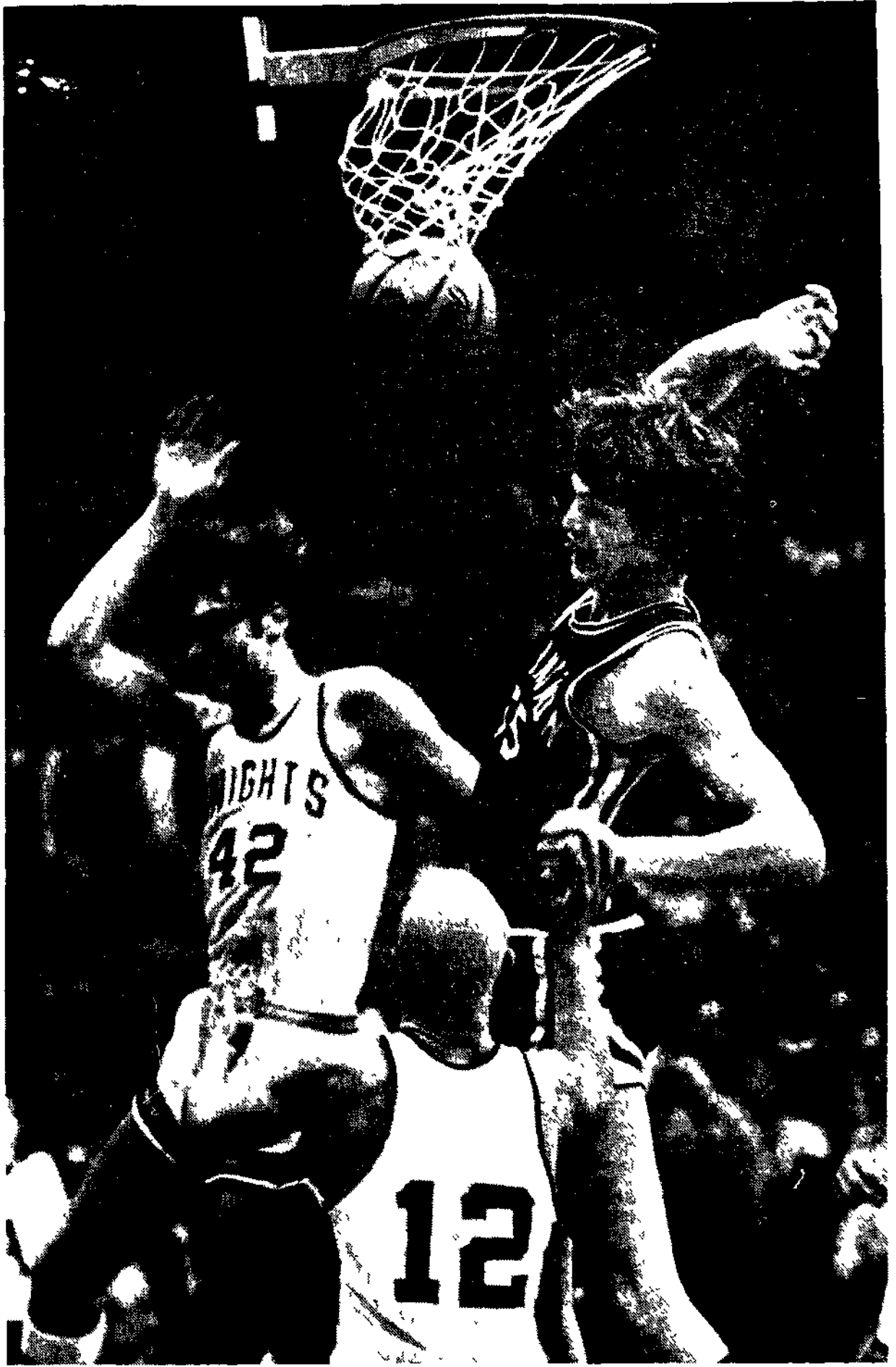
"Anytime you play a ballclub with youth, you can never let up because of their enthusiasm," Finfrock said. "The thing that did it for us was when we blew it open to a 10-point cushion (53-44)."

The battle on the boards was close between the two clubs. Palatine had 29 led by Jim Maycan with 12 while Tom Stonerook led Buffalo Grove with 16 as his team pulled down 28.

Neither team was exceptionally hot from the field as the visiting Pirates held a slight edge, hitting 24 of 55 shots from the floor for 43 per cent while Buffalo Grove managed 19 of 49 for a 38 per cent mark.

The win puts Palatine's season record at 6-6 and its Mid Suburban League, north division mark at 3-5. The Grove dropped to 0-8 in the south and 2-12 overall.

"We need a win," said Grady. "I hope we can get it before the year is over," he added. "I know in two years, we'll be hard to handle."



BETTERS LATE THAN never. Arlington's Doug Better arrives at the basket just in time to see Bob Thompson of Prospect coming back down and his shot swishing through the net. Mike Quade, meanwhile, is on hand to direct both eagers back down to earth. Arlington won the game, 69-64.

Baseball coaches clinic to feature top speakers

The annual Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Clinic has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9 at Villa Olivia Country Club and Addison Trail High School.

Kicking off the festivities will be the Smoker and Stag Social on Friday evening, featuring refreshments, door prizes, and several Chicago Cubs, at Villa Olivia in Bartlett, Ill.

The next day, at the high school, Gail Hopkins of the Kansas City Royals will speak at the breakfast prior to the beginning of the clinic. Numerous high school coaches and major league celebrities will be on hand for the different phases of instruction. Among those in attendance

will be Gene Woodling of the New York Yankees, Ron Santo of the White Sox, Duane Banks of the University of Iowa, Roland Hemond of the White Sox, and Ron DeBolt of Wheeling High School.

"Each year we feel we have a top-notch clinic," said Larry Pohlman, secretary of the IHSBCA. "This year is really an opportunity for any interested people."

Total cost for the Smoker, breakfast, lunch, and the clinic is \$5.00 and can be paid at the Smoker on Friday, at the clinic on Saturday, or in advance by contacting Phil Valaika at Addison Trail High School, Addison, Ill. 60101.

Elk Grove rolls past Elgin Larkin, 67-40

by JEFF CLARKSON

Ken Pollitz, senior center of the Elk Grove Grenadiers, Saturday night exploded for 37 points and 16 rebounds as the Grenadiers drubbed Elgin Larkin, 67-40, in Elk Grove.

For the fourth time during this current campaign, Pollitz, leading scorer in the Mid-Suburban League, broke the 30-point barrier, but the muscular center will probably remember this performance better than any of the others because in scoring 37 points, he shattered the school scoring record.

The high point production by any Grenadier prior to Saturday night was 33 points, which was turned in by Mark Hopkins during the 1970-1971 season, the first year that Coach Bill Parmentier took the reigns of the Grenadiers.

Pollitz connected on 13 of 28 field goal attempts and 11 of 14 free throw attempts to establish the new mark. In addition, he forced two of the netters who guarded him in the non-conference action to foul out.

The game was dominated from the start by the Elk Grove squad. By the time the Larkin Royals tallied their first two-pointer, with about 5:30 remaining in the first quarter, the Grenadiers had taken an 8-0 lead and quickly built it to 11-2 in the next minute and a half. From that point, the visitors from the Upstate Eight never again were in contention.

Pollitz single-handedly scored enough points for most of the game to keep his teammates in front of the gang from Elgin.

Only two minutes after Coach Parmen-



Ken Pollitz

tier gave his ace a rest for the night with about 3:30 remaining were the Royals able to top Pollitz's total.

Eight of Pollitz's teammates contributed points in the rout which at times deteriorated into a free-for-all. Greg Kelley was the only other Grenadier, however, to reach double figures as he made three baskets and four free throws for 10 points.

The Elk Grove defense forced the Royals into 29 turnovers during the night, but their offense fared no better as they lost the ball on 29 occasions. The referees blew their whistles 43 times for fouls in the match, 20 times against the Grenadiers and 23 times against Larkin.

A total of 45 free throws were taken by both teams, 31 by the Greas and 14 by Elgin Larkin, but Elk Grove collected 21 of their charity attempts while Larkin only took advantage of four of theirs.

With the easy victory, the Grenadiers pushed their season record to 11-8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

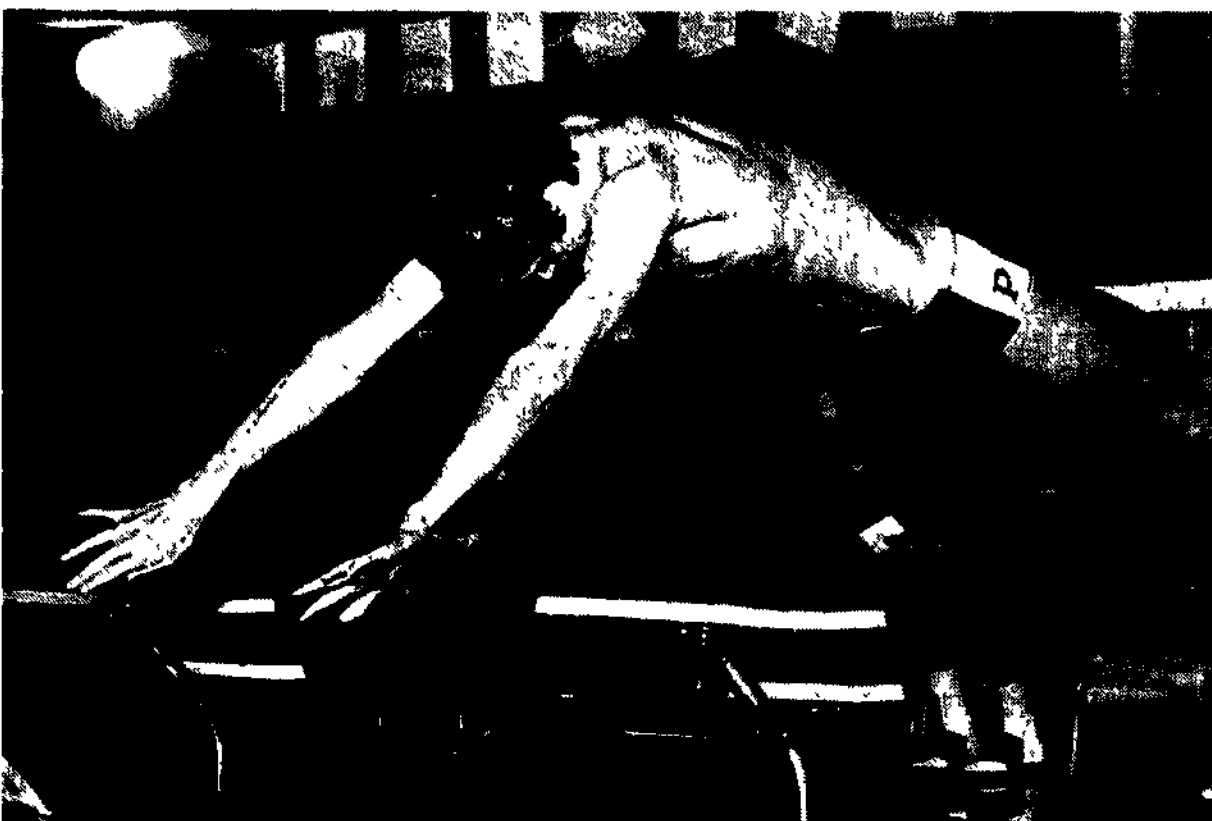
Elk Grove	16	17	16	18	67
Elgin Larkin	8	10	14	8	40

Van Lier came back

Stormin' Norman Van Lier was originally a draft choice of the Chicago Bulls in 1969. Just before the 1969-70 season opened, he was traded to the then-Cincinnati Royals along with 7-foot center Dave Newmark for Walt Wesley and a draft pick. Van Lier returned to the Bulls in a deal for Jim Fox in November, 1971.

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Ineligibility problems hit Harper; Hawks fall by six

by DON FRISKE

With the semester grades in, the Harper Hawks find themselves with the problem of ineligible players.

In order to be eligible, a player must pass all of his classes. Because of this eligibility problem the Hawks will be forced to rely on new faces and new players for the latter part of the season.

Already working with a new offense last Friday night, the Hawks fell two games behind the .500 mark in the Skyway Conference as they lost to Lake County, 66-60, for the second time this season.

"We were trying this new offense against Lake County's man-to-man defense and we didn't execute very well," explained Roger Bechtold, Hawk coach.

The new offense that the Hawks were experimenting with attempts to work without a big man. Harper's regular starting center is ineligible.

Lake County, who led most of the way, pulled out to a 32-28 halftime lead. With

only about two minutes left in the game, the Hawks were still within four points.

A costly turnover by the Hawks then gave Lake County a six-point lead, which they kept until the end of the game.

The last time the two teams met, Lake County won the game, 84-66.

In their encounter last Friday, four Hawks and three Lake County players ended the game in double figures. Hawk Steve Heldt led all scorers with 23 points.

LAKE COUNTY (66)	HARPER (60)
Bolton 3 4-4 10	Harvey 0 2-2 2
McGee 6 2-8 14	Groth 0 2-2 2
Moore 6 1-2 13	Mielke 0 2-2 2
Rhyan 4 0-0 8	Miller 3 4-4 10
Slimmons 1 0-0 2	Heldt 9 5-7 23
Soderman 3 2-2 8	Schmidt 4 3-4 11
Wagner 1 0-1 2	Neary 3 4-10 10
Zarr 1 7-10 9	
35 16-22 66	19 22-31 60

Fouled Out: Rhyan, Moore, Schmidt, Miller

SCORE BY HALVES

Harper	32	28-60
Lake County	32	34-66

He was followed by teammates Steve Schmidt (11) and Mike Miller and Chuck Neary, who finished the game with 10 points apiece.

Neary also had 18 of the Hawks' 38 rebounds, as they out-boarded Lake County by five rebounds.

"I was very happy with our rebounding, which is usually one of our weaknesses," said Bechtold.

The Hawks, who committed 29 turnovers to Lake County's 19, now own a 9-12 overall record.

"Neither team shot too well from the floor. I don't know if it was poor shooting or strong defense," said Bechtold, "but I was pleased with our defensive effort."

Bechtold feels that his team will be ready next Tuesday when they play Mayfair at St. Viator High School, even though he doesn't know yet who will be eligible.

Back in December, Mayfair defeated the Hawks in overtime, 93-92, on a free-throw with no time left on the clock.

Slow start, strong finish for Hersey

by ART MUGALIAN

The old man from Villa Park was obviously a basketball sage.

He was telling anybody who would listen that Bob Hicks was the greatest. The 6-foot-4 Willowbrook center, the old man said, was going to chew up Hersey's Dave Corzine and spit him out. Hicks, he said, could do it all.

Well, for a while at Hersey, on Saturday, the old man looked like a genius. Hicks, and his 6-1 teammate Tom Domin, took the rebounding action away from the 6-11 Corzine, and they held the big Huskie to four points in the first half.

But Hersey fans were too polite to argue with the old man. They didn't tell him about some of the things Corzine can do. They didn't tell him that sometimes it takes Dave awhile to get moving.

When the game was over and Hersey had beaten the Warriors, 62-55, Corzine had racked up 18 points, a dozen rebounds, and a club record-tying nine assists.

It wasn't an easy ninth win in 16 games for the Huskies. The Willowbrook

Warriors, one of the top teams in the Des Plaines Valley Conference, jumped out to a 15-9 first period lead on the shooting of guard Mike Ellis and the sensational board work of Hicks and Domin. The two Warriors did an excellent job of blocking Corzine out of the rebounds.

Tim Conrad sparked the Huskies in a successful comeback twice with eight second-quarter points. Twice he was open under the basket for pinpoint passes from Corzine, and once he stole a Warrior pass and went in for the layup. With :35 remaining in the half, Conrad swished a 20-footer to give his team a 25-23 edge, and Corzine added a pair of free throws after the buzzer.

With a four-point lead at the half, the Huskies came out to pad it a little. Corzine, who had missed quite a few shots in the first half, suddenly found the range, as he and Hicks traded buckets. The big Hersey center teamed up with 6-5 Rich Madison to control the backboards, taking the action away from the Warriors.

The Huskies built their lead to 10 points in the wild fourth period when both teams went to a run-and-shoot of-

fense. Corzine added eight points, and Bill Sellen and Conrad had four each in the final quarter.

But Domin's three-point play with 4:03 left brought the Warriors within five, and after Clyde Glass and Conrad had thrown in a pair of long jumpers for Hersey, Willowbrook's Tom La Doerr hit a couple of 20-footers, and it was 53-49 with 1:30 to play.

But Corzine found Glass under the basket for his ninth assist and the Huskies were out of danger.

Conrad and Corzine each notched 18 points for Hersey, and Glass and Sellen both had six. For Willowbrook, Ellis led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Hicks with 14 and Domin at 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	9	18	12	23-62
Hersey	15	8	10	22-55
Willowbrook	15	8	10	22-55

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Elk Grove hockey facts

ELK GROVE HOCKEY-JUNIOR DIVISION
Elk Grove Riley Electric 8
Des Plaines 5

Des Plaines scored their only goal early in the first period when Elk Grove had a lapse in backchecking.

Elk Grove's Riley Electric settled down to play hockey as Rob Gieske got the first goal of his hat trick with Larry Mitsch assisting. Jim Samuel scored what turned out to be the winning goal on an assist by Bill Halfpenny.

Riley Electric scored twice in the second period: Mark Christensen tallied, assisted by Rob Gieske and Mark Meldo. Larry Mitsch hit with assists by Bob Mordina and Gieske.

The third period saw Elk Grove's Riley Electric score four goals: Jim Samuel, unassisted; Mike Wellman, assisted by John Foster and Mark Christensen; Rob Gieske scored twice, first assisted by Mordina, the second assisted by Samuel.

Though not getting on the scoreboard, Bruce Peeper, Sven Overland, Jim Lohr, Tom Balcer, and Jim Dixon all contributed to the win. John Javers gave a steady performance after Des Plaines scored their goal.

Elk Grove Riley Electric 8
Des Plaines 5

Don Sosnowski registered his first shutout of the season against a much improved Cobras team.

The first period went scoreless as each team played a close checking game.

Riley Electric had a man advantage with three minutes left in the second period, when the Cobras drew a penalty for cross-checking. Ray Fedel scored on assists from Jim Dixon and Bill Halfpenny.

Halfway through the third period Ray Fedel scored again on a shot from the point. Larry Mitsch and Bill Halfpenny got the assists.

Elk Grove Riley Electric 8
Schaumburg 0

Riley Electric spent a total of 19 minutes

playing short-handed. Schaumburg played short-handed for four minutes. This was a full team effort that out-shot Schaumburg and killed penalties.

Elk Grove Riley Electric 8
Schaumburg 0

Even the referees stated that this was one of the best and most exciting games he has officiated.

Palatine scored first late in the first period, then late in the first period. Larry Mitsch scored with assists by John Foster and Rob Gieske. Palatine went ahead early in the second period and held on. Riley Electric tied the game one minute into the third period, when Rob Gieske tallied on assists by Tom Balcer and Bruce Peeper. Palatine drew a penalty in the last two minutes of play, but Riley Electric could not put the puck past the goalie. Palatine remains in first place ahead of Riley Electric by three points. The two teams meet one more time before the playoffs.

The Elk Grove Village Middle team played three close games, winning one and losing two.

Against Northbrook Elk Grove won 3-1. Scoring for Elk Grove was John O'Shaughnessy unassisted. The second goal was scored by Mark Rodseth assisted by Kevin Kosowski and Bill Stuparis.

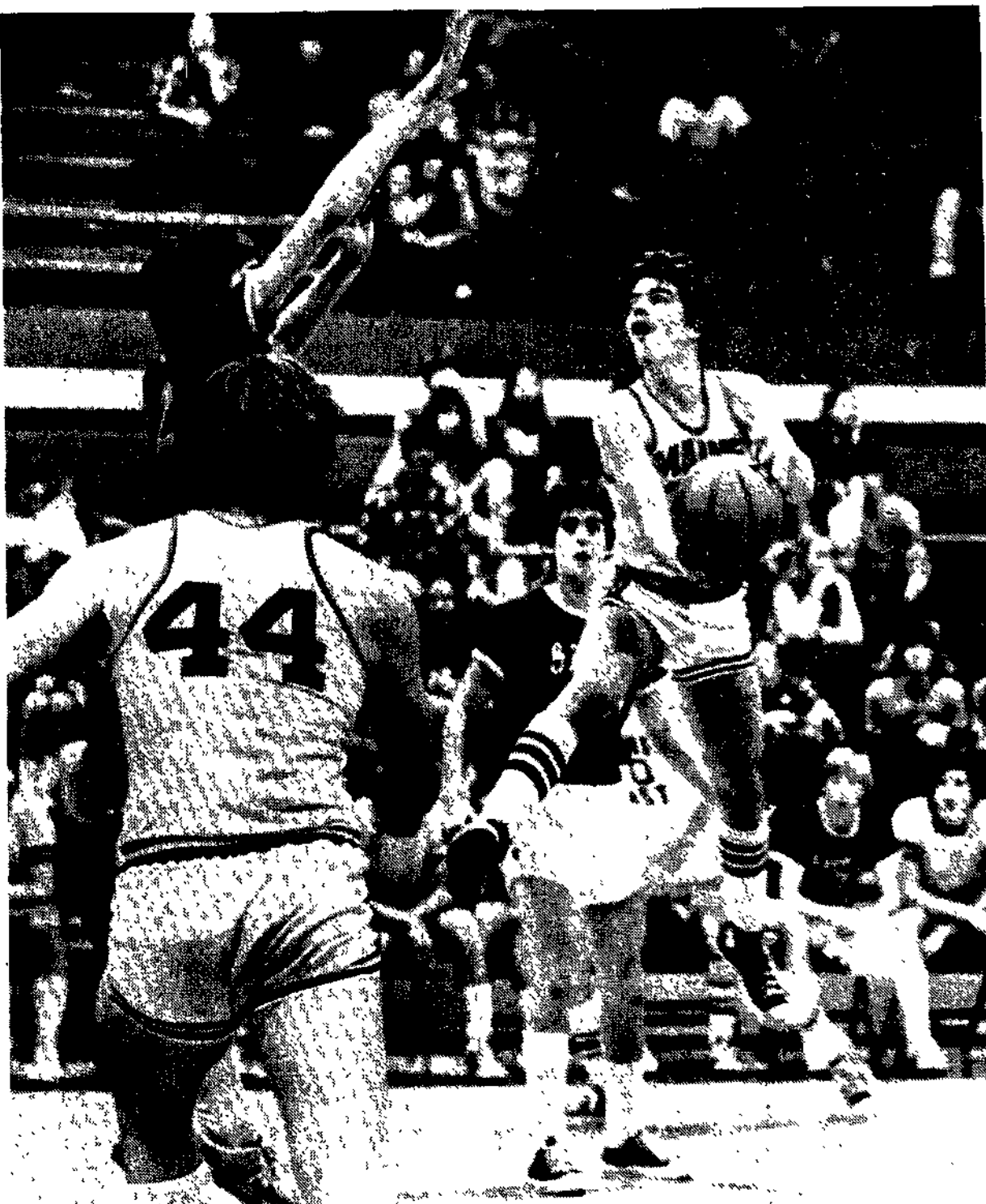
Against Dundee Elk Grove lost 2-1. Elk Grove scored in the opening minute of play on a goal by Len Jerick assisted by Joe Danca and Bob Brum. Elk Grove just couldn't score any more goals off the outstanding Dundee goalie.

Against Palatine at Woodfield, Elk Grove lost a close one 3-2. Bill Stuparis scored the first goal unassisted. Kevin Kosowski scored the second goal assisted by Len Jerick and Mark Rodseth.

Goalie Steve Cimino was outstanding in all three games as were defensemen Mike Walsh, Mark Gustafson, and Mike Tucker.



LEADING THE STATE in the 50-yard freestyle event is St. Viator's Ed Fitzsimons. The lanky Lion senior sprinter is aiming for a state title in that and also the 100-yard freestyle March 2.



CHARLEY SELLERGREEN pirouettes in mid-air, and smirks a little, too, as he gets off a shot during Maine East's 66-65 Central Suburban League loss to Highland Park. Sellergren had four points. East's Mike Cohen is in the foreground. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Boaters will have fuel in 1974 but...

There will be enough fuel for boaters in 1974, Edward P. Hansen, president of the Midwest Boat Show, said today.

The fifth annual Midwest Boat Show runs from Friday, Feb. 15 to Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

"The Federal Energy Office (F.E.O.) has assured the boating industry the F.E.O. regulations (which went into effect Jan. 11) 'do not discriminate among classes of users who purchase gasoline at the retail level.' This means all retail gasoline customers, including boat owners, will be given equal and fair treatment at the gas pump," Hansen said.

"Boaters can look forward to a good season this year," Hansen said, "but they will have to conserve fuel, not only because it will not be overabundant, but also because it will be a lot more expensive."

Hansen gave boaters 10 pointers to conserve fuel and make their boats oper-

ate more efficiently.

1. Make sure your engine is well tuned before you use your boat. If you can't tune it yourself, take it to a competent marine shop for tuning.

2. Change your spark plugs regularly. Bad plugs are gas hogs.

3. Check your propeller for nicks, bends and gouges, all of which keeps it from running true and uses up a lot of gas.

4. Use the correct size of propeller for your rig. If it is too small, it can't push hard enough. If it is too large, it can overload the engine. Both are fuel wasters.

5. Be sure your engine matches your boat. A too small engine has to work too hard to move your prop. A too large one uses more fuel than necessary.

6. Trim position of the motor is very important. If the propeller angle is too deep in the water, it pushes the bow of the boat down, making the engine work harder. If the prop is too high out of the water, it slips, spins, and won't push. In either case, this wastes your fuel.

7. A dirty hull can cost you from 20% to 40% more fuel consumption. Keep it clean and smooth and, when possible, waxed. If you can keep your boat out of the water when you aren't using it, do so, as this reduces the chance of fungus forming on the bottom.

8. Operate your boat properly. Avoid quick takeoffs. Start your engine, let it warm up slowly, get the boat into a plane as fast as possible, then cut your

RPM's to a comfortable planing level. The savings in fuel at lower throttle levels is very significant.

9. Plan to do your boating closer to home this year and plan your trips carefully to reduce running time.

10. Be sure your engine is shut off when at rest or when your boat is docked.

"The most important point is — don't waste fuel!" Hansen advised. "If you keep your boat and motor in top shape and run them carefully, you will be surprised at the fuel (and money) you will save."

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Wheeling	7	1
Hersey	6	2
Arlington	6	2
Palatine	3	5
Rolling Meadows	1	7

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Conant	8	0
Prospect	5	3
Forest View	5	3
Elk Grove	3	5
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Buffalo Grove	0	8

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882-6122

Jackie's
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029 and 059. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping & filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting salary \$110-\$120 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing & company paid lunch. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at:

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

DAV-SON Accounting Clerk

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.

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Palatine, Illinois
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Must have good aptitude for figure work as you will be working with cost dept. Excellent working conditions, good starting salary.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. COOPER

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for customer orders.

BILLER-TYPIST

Will train accurate typist on flexowriter machine. Both must have good handwriting and typing skills. Health Insurance benefits, 9 paid holidays, hrs. 8 to 4:30.

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Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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Leading mfr. desires a sharp secy. with the ability to think. Lively atmosphere. Benefits are super & boss is understanding, friendly type. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

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Are you ready to join an organization that will let you use your special talents in a busy and fascinating bank department?
To work with our loan officers you should have shorthand skills of 70 to 90 wpm and a typing ability of about 55 to 70 wpm.
We have numerous paid bank holidays, good starting salaries, hospitalization and life insurance plus a free personal checking account.
If you are interested in a Monday thru Friday schedule please come in for a personal interview or call Lynn Piercey at 259-7000
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Excellent starting salary.
Equal opportunity employer
For appointment call:
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992-1250

SALES
OWN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CORPORATION

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Permanent positions for women doing light assembly work. Experience not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Apply at Personnel Office or call 729-6030
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Work with figures, general office duties. \$3.15 per hour. Apply in person

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CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
\$575 MO.
Marketing V.P. of world wide, multi-national firm seeks capable secret. Top secret marketing programs. Heavy pub. cont. greet customers, associates, etc. Co. pays fee (Pers. agy.)
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MR. ANTHONY'S COFFEE HOUSE
Waitresses
All shifts. Excellent tips & wages. Weekends a must.
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All around girl experienced in variety of office duties for one girl office. Light bookkeeping & typing a necessity.
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(Good typing required.) Open Thurs. even. by appt. Call 387-7000
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All fees paid by employer
Licensed Employment Agency

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\$570 MO.
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BEAUTICIAN full time, call 298-4211 or 437-9670.
CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst, 255-4596.
NEEDED - Woman to help new mother immediately. Hoffman Estates, 882-5158.
FULL time receptionist, evenings, tennis club. Monday - Sat. 6:30-11:30. \$2.00 hr. 397-3300.
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DENTAL Assistant - Experienced. Schaumburg area. 397-7500.
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FREE room & board, plus salary in exchange for child care. 394-5341.
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RESPONSIBLE woman to care for two children, ages 3-5 in mother's home. Must have car. 255-0421.
WOMEN - Girls, telephone work. Modern office. Salary, commission, 5-9. 285-3456 after 6 p.m.
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DENTAL Assistant Will train. 4 1/2 day work week. Half day Saturday. Recently employed. 259-3210, 392-0704.
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CARE for lovable boys, ages 3-7. Weekdays, our home, possibly yours. Palatine, 291-1357.
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825--Employment Agencies Male

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"Company pays fee"
Claims adjuster.....\$8,000
Customer Service.....\$6,000
Detail draftsman.....\$775
Layout draftsman.....\$900
Computer Operator.....\$1,700
Auto repair.....\$2,800
P.C. Manager.....\$15,000
Auditors & Accs.....\$9-14,000
Warehouse Supervisor.....\$9-12,000
Sales Mgr.....\$3,750
Route service.....\$6,000
Maintenance mgr.....\$12,000
Sales, 2 stores, car & \$6,300
Administrative Asst.....\$6-12,000
Production mgr.....\$12,000
Jr. Accountant.....\$7,000
Plant & Production.....\$2-75-53-50
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DES PLAINES OFFICE
1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142
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4 W. Miller 292-6168

MANAGEMENT TRN.
2 trainees for phone work or processing purchasing orders. \$150 plus advancement. Local company, single or married. Must be intelligent.
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SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

DRAFTSMEN
Detailing or layout on special machinery, some electronics exp. helpful. 2 yrs. exp. \$200-\$300 mo. Co. pays fee. Fine benefits.
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SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

MIXER TRAINEE
Food-chemicals-etc. Steady, sharp, material in measure, weight & mix small batches. Fine local co. Co. pays fee. \$3.75 if qualified.
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830--Help Wanted Male

PACKERS
Full time packers are needed by a national firm headquartered in Des Plaines. Immediate openings for this position. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train qualified applicants if necessary. For more information, please call:
MR. DON NOWAK
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AUTO MECHANIC \$10,400
Maintain all rolling stock. Will have all union benefits. Must know cars & be reliable. No flusters.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
(Pers. Agency)
Open evenings by appt.
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FULL TIME
\$2.75 hour for Wipers
\$3 hour for Gas Attendant
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D.R. COLONIAL CAR WASH
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830--Help Wanted Male

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE
We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with a strong background in Electrical Maintenance. Especially 440 voltage systems.
This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
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MAINTENANCE
We have need of a good all around maintenance man for general machine repairs, buildings and grounds. Our plants are modern and we offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and pay.
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Elk Grove Village
437-1100 625-7970
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STOCK SERVICE MAN FOR WAREHOUSE
Fast-growing party plan distribution center is adding people to their new, enlarged quarters. Work from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in pleasant surroundings. Benefits. Apply at:
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Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60008
OR CALL
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TRAINEE for TELLER LINE
Full time, 5 day week, including Sat.
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\$130 - \$144 PER WK. FREE TO YOU
Call us now!
Local firm is looking for 2 high school grads to start on their training program this week.
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Lic. Employment Agency

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General job shop, steel. Excellent pay and benefits.
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General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Hts. 259-3900

830--Help Wanted Male

Paramedics (REGISTERED EMERGENCY MED. TECHNICIAN-ADVANCE)
To work in Mobile Intensive Care Units
24 hour shifts/24 hours off. 12 hour shifts also available.
Salary \$12,500 yearly
Hospital & Major Medical Coverage. Twelve paid Holidays. 1 week vacation - 1st year. Uniforms furnished.
Call 334-3482
Or Write
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Suite 63
Chicago, Ill. 60660

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 1 yr. trade school or military training and have analog and/or digital experience. We are a small fast growing company with the chance for advancement limited only by your performance.
Stop in or call
HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
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Elk Grove
439-8181

MACHINE OPERATORS ALL SHIFTS
Steady work for stable, reliable individuals. Some experience preferred. Excellent benefits include profit sharing, pension plan, credit union, 10 paid holidays, etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
or call: **GEORGE LEHNER**
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DUO-FAST FASTENER CORP.
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equal opportunity employer

HELP!
We have a vacant desk in our Production Control Dept. Only requirements to fill this spot are:
Knowledge of adding machine, legible handwriting and inventory control experience helpful. Simple? Think you can qualify? Why not give us a call & see.
JIM PRICE 439-5200 Ext. 47
equal opportunity employer
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253-8300

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SECURITY GUARDS
Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.
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Excellent opportunity with engineering company. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.
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YOU MUST
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• Be of Sincere Character
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• Be Stable
WE OFFER
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Due to promotions to management, we have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. For example, if you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.
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MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
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• MACHINIST Experienced
Days only - 7:30 to 4 p.m.
Also needed
• NIGHT FOREMAN
Experienced in fab and welding operations
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ILG INDUSTRIES DIVISION OF CARRIER CORPORATION
571 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING MEN PART TIME & FULL TIME
Openings for persons to do heavy cleaning - Strip floors, wax, buff, vacuum. Prefer experience but will train.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
AFTER 10 A.M.
WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN \$1,000 Per Month
Electronic technician needed as associate engineer. Act as liaison between product research and production. Excellent benefits.
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
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All fees Employer paid

HEAT TREATER
Men needed to heat treat steel and do other work such as cut steel, some shipping and receiving. Full benefits, top pay, plenty of overtime and excellent pension plan.
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FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Chicago Area
MSI DATA CORPORATION, an expanding manufacturer of data communications equipment with a nationwide service organization, seeks field representative for Chicago area to maintain and repair computer terminals at customer locations. Background in solid state digital systems and previous field service experience desirable. Technical school or military equivalent in electronics preferred. Liberal salary and benefits plus paid expenses.
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For machine shop and shipping department. Steady work, good pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Shop presently working 50-60 hours per week.
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Looking for aggressive individual, athlete minded, willing to travel average 5 months annually. Based in Chicago Area. Good company benefits & car. Training program until 9/1/74, thereafter sales dictate earnings. Unusual potential. Phone Thurs., 1/31/74, Bill Grant.
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Part Time-Afternoons
Elk Grove Village. Specialty steel warehouse. Ideal for college student.
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Des Plaines

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Insurance Accts.....\$13K
Analyst.....\$13K
Auditor.....\$18K
Jr. Cost.....\$12K
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
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Licensed Personnel Agency
OFFICE CLEANUP
Elk Grove Village office looking for part time cleaning person from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Company will furnish utensils & other supplies. Some experience desired. Call Mr. Weinberg, 593-1550.

SALES
\$200 plus per week. Have good speaking voice. 18-30 years of age.
251-5570
Customer Service
Far NW subs. entry level position. process orders, customer complaints, diversified otc. duties (mtg. plant). \$8,600. Co. pays fee. (Emp. Agcy.)
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

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MUST HAVE 2 YEARS MECHANICAL DRAFTING EXPERIENCE OR COLLEGE EQUIVALENT
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JOB SECURITY NEW LOCATION ELK GROVE VILLAGE
• MOVIE PROJECTOR REPAIRMAN
Experience or will train someone with mechanical aptitude
• 2 SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS
• ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN TECHNICIAN
Excellent starting salary and company benefits including
• FREE HOSPITALIZATION • AGE NO BARRIER
• 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION • OVERTIME
• RETIREMENT PLAN • MODERN OFFICE
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Mr. D. Petrovich
BERKEY PHOTO-KEYSTONE DIVISION
1555 Louis Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS - NIGHTS
Make a variety of precision machine parts. Set up & operate all machine shop equipment & have some experience in machine building.
MILL HAND - DAYS
Experienced in precision tooling of castings of cast iron & aluminum bronze. Must know Gear Hob, index milling & set up & operate all H & V mills. Excellent benefits include 10 paid holidays, profit sharing, pension plan, up to 5 wks. vacation, etc. Apply in person or call: **GEORGE LEHNER** 678-0100
DUO-FAST FASTENER CORPORATION
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COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARKUP
If you have an interest in graphic arts you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. Monday thru Friday, second shift. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for an appointment.
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People selected will start with established program immediately. Only 10 openings. Act now.

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GENERAL MACHINISTS required for tool room and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA Inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift. Night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, and year round recreational area.
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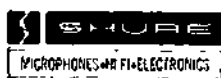
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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office this 10th day of January, 1974.

James E. Smith
Comptroller of the Currency

**Notice of
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THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR ISSUANCE OF A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR A RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28, 1974 in the Municipal Building, 28 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Planning Commission will consider a request for issuance of a special use permit for a restaurant and lounge on property legally described as follows:

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O.V. Anderson
Chairman
Arlington Heights
Planning Commission
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 28, 1974.

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M. O. HORCHER
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Published in Wheeling Herald, January 28, 1974.

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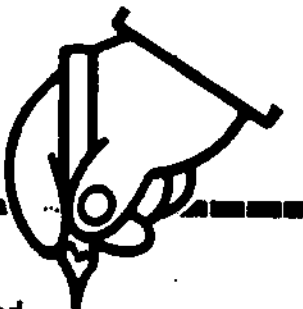
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Bliss in a beauty salon

by KAREN THOMPSON

Every woman needs a lift now and then.

I read in Women's Wear Daily about the "beautiful people" who, at the bat of a false eyelash, traipse off to secluded spas to get their bodies rejuvenated.

Or, I see the lucky women who win make-overs in New York, plastered across the pages of fashion magazines as they skip from beauty parlor to health club to be transformed from ugly ducklings with stringy, dirty hair and no make-up into ravishing starlets complete with beauty marks.

What about us, who because of location and lack of millions never get a day, or

even an afternoon, to be just plain pampered?

You can have your chance. I had mine. It's not a spa, but the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Beauty Salon. You won't get a make-over, but you will get an afternoon of pure bliss.

A SPECIAL OFFER, celebrating the opening of the Lemon Room, a new massage parlor, includes a facial, Swedish massage, hair shaping, shampoo and set, manicure and eyebrow arching by continental artists.

I was nervous. What should I do to prepare for an afternoon of fixing up? The thought of a massage was both frightening and comforting at the same time.

Would it be a masseuse (woman) or a masseur (man)? I found out later that it is illegal in some places for a man to give a woman a massage and vice versa. The Chicago municipal code forbids same.

I arrived at the beauty salon in a tizzy, remembering the assignments I had due and recovering from a minor traffic jam. Did I need a lift? My panic soon subsided as I entered the friendly atmosphere of the salon.

What should I do first? To prepare for a massage is simple. In the privacy of the Lemon Room, I took a shower and reclined on the padded table and covered up with a sheet. The masseuse stepped into the room and went to work on my weary, parched skin, progressing slowly from my nose to my toes, all the while explaining her art.

THE MASSEUSE at the Lemon Room was trained by Fred Andre, a physical therapist at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

The massage starts — you lying on your back — with the head, working on the face, then to the chest and on to the hands and arms. Baby oil is used to lubricate the skin and cotton pads soaked in witch hazel relax the eyes. My left arm, waiting to be massaged, felt about a foot shorter than my right arm. In fact, I had to take a peek to make sure my right arm was still there, it was so relaxed.

Over on your stomach. By this time I was so loose it was an effort to roll over, but I did it.

Starting with my feet, massaging the arches and rotating my toes, the masseuse worked up the leg and ended with the back and neck.

She used twisting, grinding and kneading motions finishing with light slaps and a once-over with a vibrator.

THE MESSAGE takes between 30 and 40 minutes depending on your aches and

pains. If you have a particular problem area, it gets special attention.

According to the masseuse, the time spent on the table "is not only good for relaxing, but also stimulates blood circulation and makes all the systems of the body function better." But to me — it just felt good. So fine, I could hardly force my rubber-like body off the table.

But, I had to get up and move to the lounge chair to have my bush eyebrows plucked. Complete reshaping is offered at the Hyatt salon, but I opted for a mere trim because, as you know, the more you pluck, the more upkeep is required later. Most of us don't have the time.

From there it's over to the washbowl for the start of a new hairdo. More massaging of the temples and scalp and shampoos and rinses suited to your taste are used there.

Mr. Lorenzo, owner of the salon, fashioned my hair. If you're lucky, he may even serenade you with an Italian love song. There are four other beauticians in addition to Mr. Lorenzo.

I HAD PLANNED to discourage the manicurist from trying to do anything with my nails as they are bitten from nerves, cracked from typing and dotted with a few warts besides. The closest I had ever been to a manicurist was watching Madge on TV, horrifying her customers by soaking their gloved hands in Palmolive liquid. Well, the manicurist tried. She used all the proper equipment and techniques, and, believe it or not, even my nails looked presentable.

By now I was a new woman. All I needed was a place to go.

The entire process takes close to four hours at a special package price of \$32.50. It's a chance for us Northwest suburbanites to get a mini-taste of what it would be like to spend a week at a spa . . . and be a "beautiful person" for a day.



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Suburban Living

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'Ageless Aging'

by ALISON GODDARD

Forget about finding the formula for a magic elixir and cancel all expeditions in search of the Fountain of Youth — we already know how to extend our productive years.

"We're getting younger and younger all the time," reports science writer Ruth Winter. The author of "Ageless Aging" says researchers are on the brink of discovering how to retard — and perhaps even prevent — the aging process; there is enough information available from their data now to at least slow it down.

"For example, they've found having too high a blood pressure can really damage our intellect," she relates. "Maintaining normal blood pressure can be done easily through proper medical care."

DIET AND EXERCISE also play an important role in keeping us young in mind and body. "In Germany they found that overweight people got diseases 10

years earlier than they usually would have," Miss Winter volunteers, "and there's clear evidence that exercise improves circulation and muscle tone, and brings more oxygen to the brain."

Women have the jump on men in the aging game. "They're put together better than men, right from the beginning," asserts the writer. "Boy babies are miscarried more often than girls, and three times as many males die at birth or in the first year."

Then there's "the hormone factor," although the experts aren't sure whether it's the female hormone that protects, or the male hormone that's destructive. But Miss Winter says studies show that replacing female hormones after menopause "helps protect the bones, and although it's not a youth pill, it also helps keep tissues firm."

CALLING REPLACEMENT "the wave of the future," she explains "someday we'll be able to compute what we had at

age 25, so that as we age and begin to lose that ingredient — whatever it is — we will be able to replace it just like estrogen is today."

"Ageless Aging" (Crown Publishers, Inc.) is the latest of several books of popular science written by this attractive, energetic brunette. She also pens a nationally syndicated column from her suburban home, shared with her neurosurgeon husband. What impressed her most of all the findings? "The mental thing" — a study at Duke University's Gerontology Center which confirms the importance of keeping minds involved and active.

"This study tried to predict how long a person would live, considering his physical condition, his job, his lifestyle and life insurance actuarial tables," she reports. "They predicted one elderly man would only live another eight years. But he so enjoyed what he was doing, he lived another 15. It was his interest in

life and will to go on."

DUKE UNIVERSITY is also working with a new drug that improves failing memory; it may prove helpful in treating retarded children. And there are new breakthroughs every day.

"Since my book came out they've found out more about "T" cells and "B" cells, which are supposed to work together and protect you against disease. But when they go out of balance, you sort of self-destruct." The key to unlocking all secrets of aging rests with our simplest, most basic unit — the cell.

"Once scientists understand the components of a cell and what mechanism controls it — they'll understand what aging is." And, Ruth Winter adds, "they're a lot closer than we think!"

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Fashion's become serious but zany ideas welcome

Feminine apparel will cost around 10 per cent more this spring than it did one year ago because the fashion industry has its own crisis of shortages.

Natural fibers are in short supply because their producers cut down as synthetics came in. Synthetics are scarce as a result of shortages in the petrochemicals of which they are made.

One thing is clear — in these days of tight money, clothes are an investment, not a whim and not a wear-today, throw-away tomorrow thing.

This seriousness in fashion has resulted in a clamoring for special effects. Zany, cheap and often unique ideas have sprung up as a substitute for the expensive adornments of better times.

REMEMBER THE hula hoop? How many of us looked at that silly implement and said, I wish I had thought of that? It made some lucky person, with a unique idea, millions.

A few of the odd innovations that have crossed my desk in the past few weeks gave me the I-wish-I-had-thought-of-that reaction.

Flourbags Fashions, Inc., a new company in Puerto Rico, is in the process of promoting its designs in the United States. Using flour sacks for the raw material in its fashions, the company has had overwhelming response from boutiques in the mainland.

The sacks cannot be mass produced, the company says. They must be washed and preshrunk before they can be cut and the cutting must be done individually. That's what I call recycling. Beware Pillsbury and General Mills.

REMEMBER THE sweat shirt? It's back as a high fashion item in women's wardrobes. Tops on the casual scene, the sweat shirt also appears for evening in lavish fabrics.

Sheer wools have become very popular over the winter and will continue into early spring. One of the sheers originally was used as nun's veiling.

The latest in fingernail art is wild.

Fashion

by Karen

Racing stripes and other objects adorn nails for spring. Other objects include polka dots, a different color on each nail; messages, in 10 or fewer letters; advertisements, from your favorite charity to your phone number. Sounds like this idea was born at a teen-age slumber party.

Bagels anyone? Yes, bagels with happy faces turn into offbeat jewelry at the hands of New Yorker Judith Blau. A neighborhood bagel-baker creates the shapes Judith needs and after they have hardened she adds faces, covers them with shellac, adds a bright string and presto — necklaces and bracelets. That's an idea you might try yourself, if you have a good bagel recipe.

PVC PLUMBING pipe is another out-of-the-ordinary material, but someone has introduced bracelets sliced from it. Decorated with beads or pieces of the pipe covered with self-adhesive paper, these bracelets are prettier than they sound.

All it takes is an imagination and a little time.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. told Women's Wear Daily recently that the electric tag system is proving effective. Carsons installed the Sensormatic article surveillance system first in its Evergreen Plaza branch store in 1972 and has since been putting it in the other stores. According to Vincent Barbera, corporate security director, the electronic tag system has saved the retailer about \$150,000 over and above the cost of installation.

Mary Sherry

That's not trash, it's memorabilia

Every year, as my contribution to our joint income tax effort, I gather up all our records of income and expenditures and receipts of items that may be tax deductible. Then my husband figures the tax.

Yesterday I had all the stuff together and I presented it to him so he could begin the annual hassle.

"How does it look?" I asked as he was doing some preliminary rough figuring.

"Not too good," he said. As with most people, our income is not high enough to be able to afford a tax shelter, but it is high enough to be able to afford the tax shelter we live in.

I was just waiting for that prognosis before I dragged in a box of stuff I had been storing in the garage.

"What's all that?" my husband asked. "I can't be bothered taking out trash while I'm trying to figure our income

tax." He was somewhat annoyed.

"IT'S NOT TRASH," I replied brightly. "It's a gift from Uncle Sam — a great big tax deduction. Take a look."

He began to pull the stuff out of the box. "Three old girdles, six full disposable vacuum cleaner bags, a worn out typewriter ribbon, a recipe for chocolate mousse marked 'don't use' and a bundle of notebooks. What is this all about?"

"These are my memorabilia," I replied. "I thought we could donate them to a museum or library and take a hefty tax deduction."

My husband was quiet for a few moments, and I was afraid he was going to laugh at my idea. However, he began to pick through the items thoughtfully. "What's this?" he asked, holding up the notebooks.

"My PTA papers. They are a documented history of my long hard climb

from kindergarten room mother to vice president."

HE LEAFED through them carefully. I was sure he was going to declare them all worthless junk, but instead he asked, "Is that all?"

I admitted that I had a few more things stashed away, and I offered to get them.

"No, um, ah . . . not this year," he said absently as he did some rapid figuring on the back of an envelope. "We'll save them for a year when our income is higher." He continued to work with the numbers.

Still not quite sure what he was up to I peered over his shoulder. "Well, is it a worthwhile idea?"

"Worthwhile? It's only a beginning!"

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"How do you like," he said, waving his arm around, "living in a museum?"

Coffee Wednesday for prospective AAUW members

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women is having a coffee for prospective members at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Bernadette Arnold, 1526 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

Board members and study group chairmen will acquaint guests with the branch activities.

There are 12 active study groups, with topics ranging from literature and drama to bridge and child development, and also study groups for couples, including the new Foreign Friendships.

AAUW Membership is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the association office in Washington, D.C. Arlington Heights branch includes women from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Women interested in the coffee may contact Mary Shipta, 392-8523, or Shirley Diersen, 392-8911.

Med students wed Rick Treadwell's bride is his Ripon classmate



Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lee Vanderbilt

The former Carletta Mary Brown and her bridegroom, Burton Lee Vanderbilt, are both medical students studying on the medical campus of Indiana University, Indianapolis.

Carletta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brown, Arlington Heights, is a '72 graduate of Purdue University, and Burton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vern C. Vanderbilt, Hagerstown, Ind., is a '73 graduate of Purdue.

Their wedding took place at noon Dec. 29 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. Sue Woods, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Elizabeth, was bridesmaid. John Cook, West Lafayette, Ind., was best

man, and Bill Hefron, Kouts, Ind., and the couple's brothers, Jeff Vanderbilt and Nick Brown, were ushers.

FOR HER WEDDING Carletta chose a white crepe gown with long sleeves and yoke of lace. A pink ribbon was tied at her waist and she carried white carnations with red roses. She wore no veil, but a headband of the carnations and roses.

Her attendants were in pastel blue knit gowns, and they carried nosegays of white, pink and red flowers.

A luncheon reception for 75 guests was held in the Arlington Park Towers after which the newlyweds honeymooned in the Smokies.

Going back to Ripon College after the holidays as Mr. and Mrs. were Richard T. Treadwell of Mount Prospect and Carol Louise Barton of Southfield, Mich. They were married Dec. 29 in North Congregational Church of Southfield and honeymooned in Las Vegas before returning to the Wisconsin college. They will graduate in May.

Rick, son of the Edward T. Treadwells, 517 S. George St., attended Prospect High School before entering Ripon. He met Carol there in their freshman year.

She is the daughter of the Louis G. Bartons, who lived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 1968 until last May when they moved to Southfield. Carol graduated from the American School in Buenos Aires and then enrolled at Ripon.

SHE AND RICK exchanged vows and rings at 2:30 in the afternoon, with a reception following at the Barton home. Among the guests were several friends who came from Argentina for the festivities. Also in attendance was Rick's grandmother, Mrs. Merle Lippert of Arlington Heights.

Carol chose a white silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace and white satin. The lace accented the high neck and bishop sleeves; the satin formed the cuffs and a wide border at the hemline. The bride topped her dress with a lace mantilla veil brought by her grandmother from Spain. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses, white caps and gypsophila, with a white orchid in the center.

CHRIS ANN KUENZEL of Wilmette



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Treadwell

was Carol's maid of honor, wearing an emerald green satin shirtwaist gown and carrying a bouquet of white caps edged with pink gypsophila and foliage.

Terri Wix of Marshfield, Wis., the bride's college roommate, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink satin shirtwaist gown and carried white caps edged with green gypsophila in her bouquet.

The groom had his brother, Edward Treadwell of Liberty, Mo., as best man, and the bride's brothers, David and Roger Barton, as ushers. David lives in Bellevue, Wash., and Roger in Casper, Wyo.

Next on the agenda

PALATINE NURSES

Dr. Julian Berman, chairman of medical education at Cook County Hospital and consultant at Lutheran General Hospital, will speak on "Genetic Counseling" tonight at 8 for the meeting of Palatine Nurses Club. It will be held at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

The club is open to all local registered nurses. Further information may be obtained from Marina Wray, president, at 884-8522.

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

"Texture, Color and Imagination" is the topic of tonight's meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club. Mrs. Carroll Ball will present the program after the 8 o'clock business session which includes the nomination of new officers.

Mrs. Otto Becker will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Thornton. Mrs. Art Schueter will provide a flower arrangement.

ELK GROVE GARDENERS

Elk Grove Garden Club members will view a film this evening on the growing of perennials. The group meets at 8 in the local library and welcomes all women interested in gardening.

Mrs. B. Herringer, 437-4286, can be called for further details.

21ST STAR DAR

An American Heritage workshop has been planned by 21st Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held in the home of Mrs. George N. Lawson, 7224 W. Coyle Ave., Chicago, with Mrs. Richard Maryanski serving as co-hostess.

Included in the workshop will be a display of cherished family heirlooms, a show-and-tell session featuring favorite handwork and heritage crafts and genealogical stories.

Because luncheon will be served, those who plan to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Lawson.

Tea for newcomers

Women who are new residents of Prospect Heights and its newly annexed area are invited to a tea Wednesday evening to get acquainted with other newcomers.

Prospect Heights Newcomers Welcome Wagon is hosting the informative gathering. It begins at 8 p.m.

Those wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Sue Prah, 255-5111, for reservations and the location.

Honeymoon at Pheasant Run

After a honeymoon at Pheasant Run, newlyweds Paula Sue Mechling and Sears L. Hallett III are making their home in Elgin. Paula, a graduate of Arlington High School, studies at Harper College, and her bridegroom, who attended Harper, is with Radio Station WFW, Dundee.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mechling, Arlington Heights, Paula and Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sears L. Hallett, Barrington Hills, were married Dec. 29 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. with a reception following in Fellowship Room of the church.

FOR THE Christmastime wedding

Paula chose an ivory lace gown with shoulder-length veil attached to a lace Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of Starburst mums and carnations with holly.

Marva Harter, Waukesha, Wis., fiancée of the bride's brother, Bruce, was Paula's only attendant. She was in red velvet and carried a cascade of variegated red and white carnations with holly.

Robert P. Mechling Jr., De Kalb, brother of the bride, was best man, and along with Bruce, an Army man who came from Korea for the wedding; James Wylie, Washington; and Larry Martin, Barrington, were ushers. James, a brother-in-law of the groom, is also in the Army.



Mr. and Mrs. Sears L. Hallett III.

Newcomer coffee in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club invites all new women residents to a coffee party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Tokar. The club is a service and social organization open to all women in the village.

Baby-sitters will be on hand at the coffee. Women interested in getting acquainted with the activities of the club and meeting their new neighbors may call 593-0975.

Foot watching

Do some foot watching to prevent minor problems of children from becoming serious ones, the Podiatry Society of New York State says.

It recommends that parents see that children's feet are bathed and thoroughly dried each day. Watch for cracks between toes, excessive perspiration, blisters and warts. Do not use home remedies without consulting a foot specialist. Some medicines strong enough to kill foot fungi can harm young skin.

Observe the way your child walks. If the toes point in or out, it may signal foot trouble and a visit to a specialist is in order.

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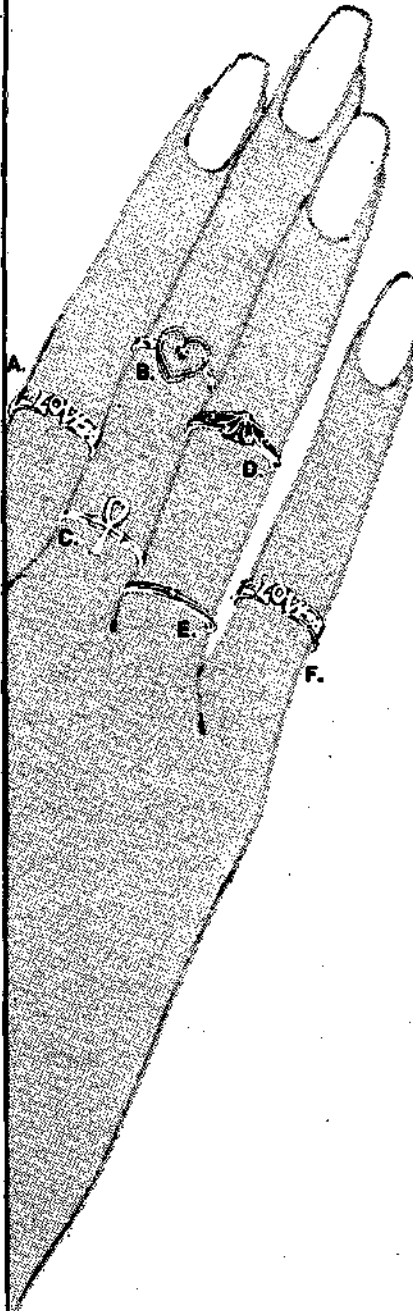
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Maureen
Shawhan

Maureen Alayne Shawhan and Larry John Leeman became engaged on New Year's Eve and celebrated at a family party on Maureen's birthday Jan. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shawhan, 2515 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, and Larry's parents are the John Leemans of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect.

Both Maureen and Larry graduated from Prospect High School. She then attended Wisconsin University and now works for Kar Products, Des Plaines, he is with Bexford Corp., Wheeling.

No wedding date has been set.



Lesley
Deehring

The engagement of Lesley Carole Deehring to Monte Louis Osiek, son of the Leslie M. Osieks of Sunset, Utah, is announced by Lesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Deehring, 1408 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

A May 18 wedding is planned. Since graduating from Arlington High School in 1970, the bride-to-be attended Harper College and now works for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé is with the General Service Administration in Clearfield, Utah, after serving in the U.S. Navy for four years, with 13 months in Vietnam.



Kristine
Bishop

Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop, 720 Garland Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Ruth, to Steven Frank Bullmer, also of Des Plaines. The wedding is set for May 25.

Steven's parents, the Frank Bullmers, live at 1441 Sixth Ave. A '71 graduate of Maine West High School, he is in his senior year at Eastern Illinois University.

Kristine graduated in '71 from Maine East High and is a dental assistant in Des Plaines.



Rebecca
Egli

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Egli of rural Hope-dale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Gary Dalbke, son of the Richard Dalbkes of Arlington Heights.

The couple's wedding is set for December.

Both are seniors at Eastern Illinois University, Rebecca majoring in music and Gary in business. He is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School.



Diane
Yeiser

Diane Susan Yeiser's engagement to Larry M. Waldrop, son of the O. Waldrops of Joliet, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Yeiser of Prospect Heights.

No wedding date has yet been set.

Now working for the Austin Co. in Des Plaines, Diane is a graduate of Hersey High School. Her fiancé graduated from Northern Illinois University and is employed by DoAll Midwest Co., Chicago.



Mary Jo
Dougherty

An Arlington Heights couple, Mary Jo Dougherty and Jeffrey S. Smith, are engaged and planning a June wedding.

News of the betrothal and approaching marriage comes from Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dougherty, 709 S. Kennicott. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Smith of 214 S. Kaspar.

A graduate of Arlington High School, the bride-to-be works for Transamerica Insurance Co. Her fiancé attended Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, and is employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Reusable adhesive best to tack displays on wall

Dear Dorothy: Any suggestions on how my teenager can put posters and cutouts on her wallpapered bedroom wall? Thumbtacks make holes, and cellophane tape took the wallpaper print off. Could masking tape be used in a ringlet at each corner on the back? Or is there something better?

—Mrs. Elmer J. Steier Jr.

Anything would be better than masking tape. If masking tape stays on a spot longer than 24 hours, it is usually permanent. Best thing is a reusable adhesive that, as far as I know, lasts forever. I've had the same inexpensive package of it for years. It can be reactivated indefinitely. I've even used it to keep my typewriter stationary. Teachers find it a boon when they put up temporary displays on classroom walls. It can be bought at school, craft, art and office suppliers. But if you have any difficulty, drop me a note with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I'll provide the name of the manufacturer.

Dear Dorothy: I had a white spot on a piece of furniture and tried the cigarette ash and mayonnaise treatment without any luck. Then I heard of another method — rubbing on toothpaste with a soft cloth. It worked like magic.

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—Mrs. Leona Howell.

This is a new one and I'm delighted. You must have a great finish on your furniture to be able to try more than one method and still have success.

Dear Dorothy: How can I get dried pancake syrup off the bottom shelf of my refrigerator? Even scraping hasn't helped.

—D. Hanson

Put a sopping-wet sponge or cloth over the area. Let it stay for 24 hours or so. You should then find it soft enough so that you can peel off the dried syrup.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Brother of the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Blume in Love" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Night Watch" plus "Bang the Drum Slowly"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Seven-Ups" plus "Cops and Robbers" (PG)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 382-9898 — "Sisters" plus "The Seven-Ups"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Brother of the Wind" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Way We Were" (PG); Theater 2: "Brother of the Wind" (G)

Birth notes

An extra tax exemption for daddy

Although being born on New Year's Day assures one of always having a red letter birthday there's sometimes a plus for those born on the last day of the year, too.

New daddies are always delighted with the extra tax deduction acquired with the birth of a Dec. 31 baby. And one daddy, Douglas P. Gregory, 810 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was doubly delighted when twins were born to Mrs. Gregory on the last day of 1973.

The twin girls, Kathryn Lynn, 4 pounds 12½ ounces, and Jane Ann, 5 pounds, arrived in Lutheran General Hospital, sisters for Jill, 18 months.

Grandparents of the twins and their sister are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rathsam, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Julia Gregory, Pompano Beach, Fla.

TWO OTHER SETS of twins recently arrived in Lutheran General, within days of the Gregory pair, but not in time to become daddy's '73 deductions.

Carrie Ann and Terri Lynn Michel, twin girls, were born Jan. 2 signaling a busy year for their parents, the Terry G. Michels of 8656 Golf Road, Des Plaines. The couple's first children, Carrie Ann weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces and Terri Lynn 6 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents of the babies are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prigger of Brandon, Fla., and the Richard Michels of Mauston, Wis.

Darren Thomas and Garrett Jonathan Olson were twin arrivals Jan. 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Olson of 169 Home Ave., Palatine. Darren's birth weight was 8 pounds 3 ounces; Garrett's 7 pounds 4 ounces. The boys' grandparents are John V. Flynn of Wilmington, Del., and the Thomas E. Olsons of Morris, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Terri Kay Flynn is the name chosen by the Michael C. Flynn of 260 E. Jeffery, Wheeling, for their first-born. She arrived Dec. 28 at 9 pounds 1 ounce. Terri is the granddaughter of two Coldwater, Mich., couples, the Worthing Keels and the Leslie Pomfrets.

Troy Robert Unell's birth took place Jan. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Unell, 1529 Quaker Lane, Wheeling. He weighed

7 pounds 5½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Century of Niles and the Joseph Unells, Chicago.

Lisa Martinez is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salome Martinez, 9108 W. Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Lisa was born Dec. 28 at 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Paul William Hug, welcomed home by his sister, Gail, 4 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hug, 550 Amherst Ave., Des Plaines. Paul weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces upon arrival Jan. 7. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hug reside in Park Ridge and Mrs. Audrey Abel in Chicago.

Amelia Anne Goder was born Jan. 7, first baby for the Anthony P. Goders of 685 Rose Ave., Des Plaines. Grandparents of the 5 pound 9½ ounce newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goder of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Leicester, England.

Barry Lynn Miller, born Jan. 7 weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces, is a brother to 2-year-old Scott. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Miller, 784 Fifth Court, Des Plaines. The boys' grandparents all live in Jasper, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Brown.

Lynda Ann Stevenson, born Jan. 6 at 7 pounds ¼ ounce, is the fifth child in the Richard Stevenson family of Buffalo Grove. She has a brother, Robert, 9, and three sisters: Deborah, 7, Sheryl, 5, and

Psychic evening for ORT chapter

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will present "An Evening with Ross Johnson, the Psychic Entertainer" Saturday at 8:30 at Moon-lake Village Clubhouse, 1500 Robin circle, Hoffman Estates.

Johnson's program includes illustrations of extrasensory perception, control of other minds and the prophecy of occurrence.

Couples are invited to this program. Tickets at \$5 a pair are available from Carol Brown, 359-5297, but will also be sold at the door.

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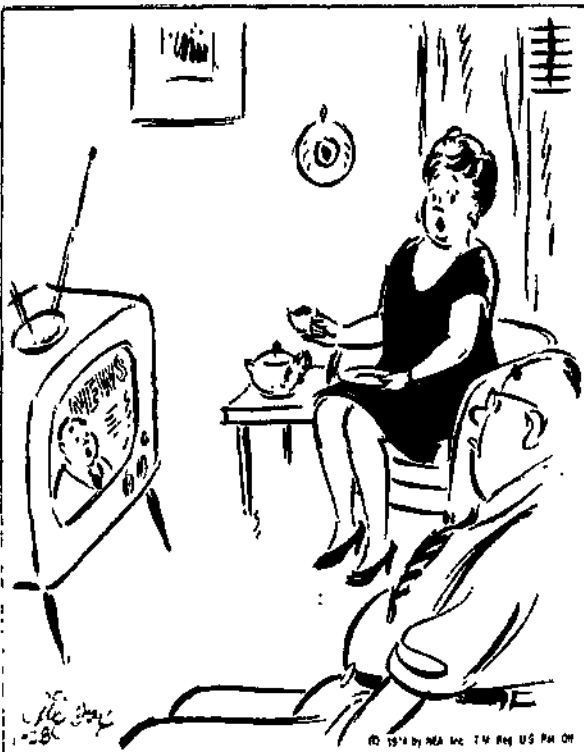
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by Gill Fox



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

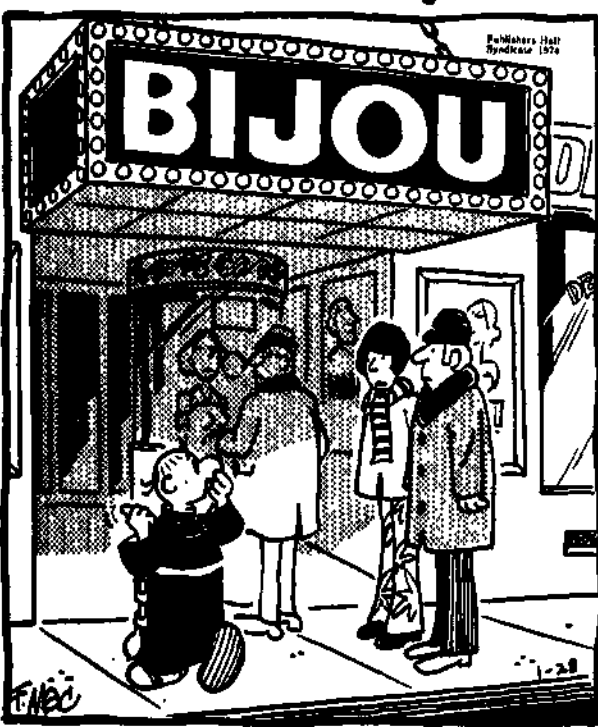


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by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"It's a B picture. B for Bad."

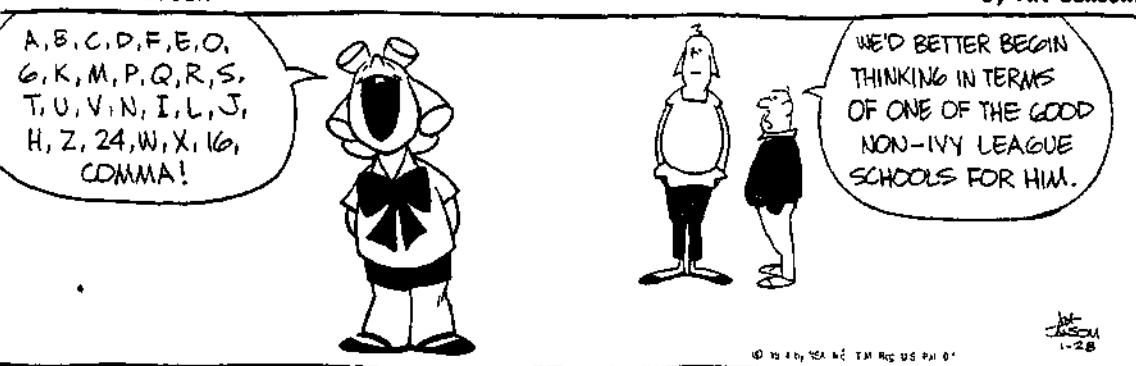
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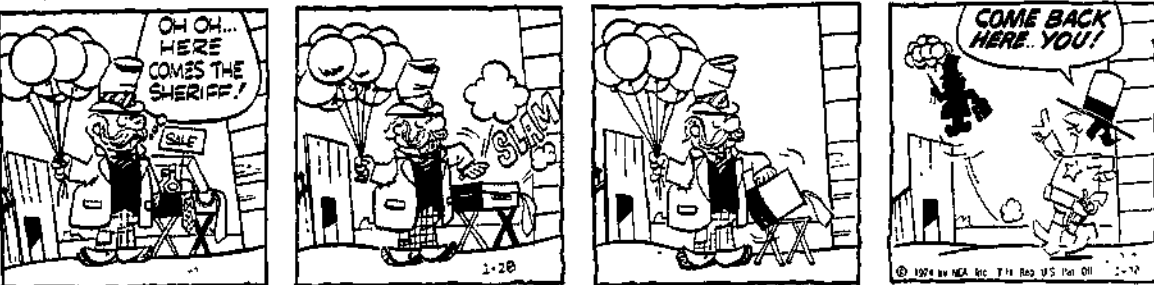


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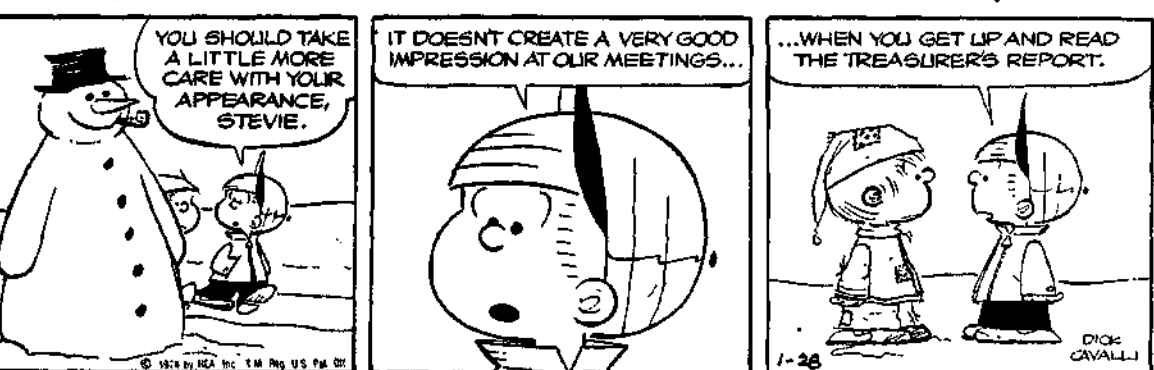


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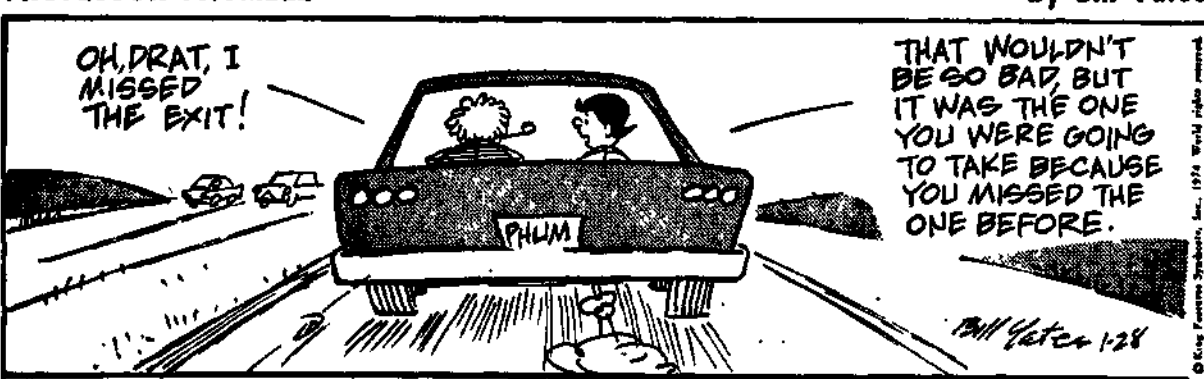
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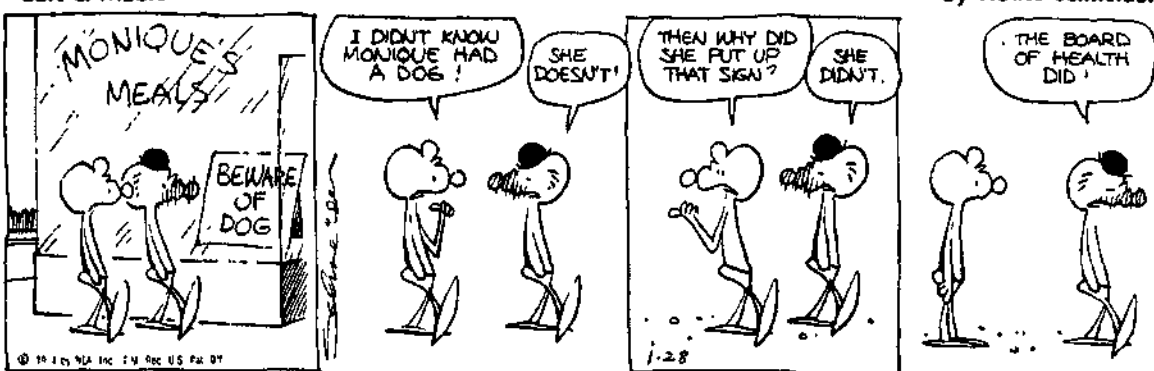
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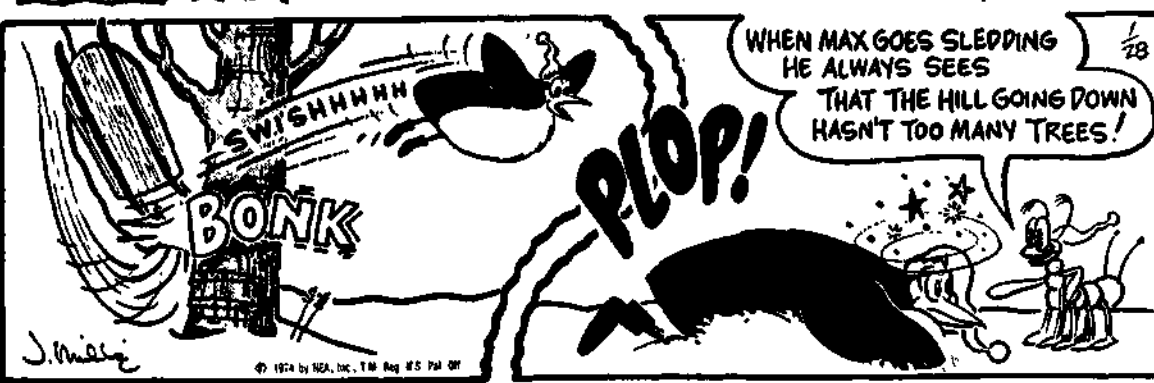
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by Marcie Course



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

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- 2. Drooping
- 3. Yell
- 4. Spanish painter
- 5. Melodie
- 6. Long-suffering
- 7. Strain
- 8. gnat (2 wds.)
- 9. Legislative body
- 10. Comedian
- 11. The old college
- 12. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- 13. Fashion
- 14. Uncovered
- 15. Asseverate
- 16. Musical note
- 17. French article
- 18. Christmas present for Dad
- 19. Son of Bel
- 20. Distractions
- 21. Tilt
- 22. Arizona river
- 23. Gridiron number
- 24. Liveli-ness
- 25. Cautious
- 26. Private

DOWN

- 1. Airport accessory
- 2. Adopted name
- 3. Old Turkish government (with "the")
- 4. Lean-to
- 5. German-style cake
- 6. Ring name
- 7. Vagrant; drifter
- 8. Merry
- 9. Dog
- 10. Cleaned out
- 11. Between viscount and marquis
- 12. Reclamation
- 13. Ill will
- 14. Generally
- 15. 1954 Brando film
- 16. Wild pig
- 17. Climb a certain way (with "up")
- 18. Bullock
- 19. Ancient Roman official
- 20. race
- 21. Sensible
- 22. Universal mother

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CBXYJB CVOCMU LZVVZOU PQJ VXFJ ZL VJCUP BJUXUPCFKJ, PQCP XU OQM XP XU KBZZSJG.-CIBCQCR VXFKZVF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST CREED WE CAN HAVE IS CHARITY TOWARD THE CREEDS OF OTHERS.-JOSH BILLINGS



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with chance of snow or rain in the afternoon. High in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy with little temperature change. High in the mid-30s.

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Village taking conservation steps

Gasoline delivery sporadic, but no major problem seen

Gasoline deliveries to the Village of Buffalo Grove have been irregular in recent weeks, but officials said the shortage is not creating any serious problems. "We have no idea what to expect as far as gasoline supplies are concerned," Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Friday. "But we aren't anticipating any problems in obtaining the motor fuel we need."

Larson said because of irregular fuel deliveries, police cars, staff cars and fire trucks in some cases have gone to local gasoline stations to fill up.

"As yet, the village's new monthly gas allocation has not been set," Larson said. "The village's supplier has been contacting its supplier day to day and has been providing us with gas accordingly."

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, Larson said gasoline deliveries to village tanks have become sparse as well as irregular. In fact, for a week this month locks were put on the village's pumps to keep village employees from taking gasoline from them for village vehicles.

"The pumps were secured because we weren't sure when our next delivery was coming and we wanted a cushion in case we needed the gas for an emergency," Larson said. "In the meantime village vehicles filled up at local gas stations."

Last Tuesday the lock from one of the pumps was removed, Larson said, because the village was assured it would receive more gasoline by Feb. 1. If the village is again faced with not knowing when it will receive its next delivery, the lock will be put on again, he said.

According to Larson, the only disadvantage to having vehicles fueled at local gas stations is that the price is usually a few cents higher per gallon. However, he said the present gasoline shortage does not leave any alternative.

SINCE THE fuel supply became short, Larson said the village has made arrangements to obtain gasoline from two local dealers. The two stations are General Car Care and Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil, both located on Dundee Road near Buffalo Grove Road.

Larson said these two stations were chosen because they were the only ones in the vicinity that would agree to fuel police cars on Sundays. The village will be billed each month by the two stations, he said.

The village's regular supplier of gasoline is Bell Fuel Fuels, 4116 Peterson Ave., Chicago. Until an allocation is set, Larson said the village will have to get along on what Bell is able to supply.

THE VILLAGE, Larson said, has been unsuccessful in attempting to line up alternate suppliers. "We have tried to get gas from other companies and the answer has always been no," he said. "All new customers are being rejected."

The village's old allocation from Bell was 4,000 gallons of gasoline a month. The village has requested that the allocation be increased to 7,000 gallons, Larson said. He would not speculate on whether that is likely to be granted.

In the meantime, Larson said the village has taken many steps to conserve gasoline and has others planned. Since the fuel shortage began, village employees have been "doubling up" in one car for trips in the same vicinity, he said.

Employees also have been instructed to take care of business in a given area at one time to prevent unnecessary trips to and from the village hall. In addition they have been instructed to shut off engines in all vehicles when not in use.

The village board is considering the purchase of staff cars with smaller engines as another method of conserving fuel.

Recently, the police department has started foot patrols in certain areas of the village for 15 minutes out of each hour. With the foot patrols, the department hopes to cut mileage on its vehicles.

School warning system pact may be canceled

An \$80,000 surveillance system designed to keep an electronic eye on Dist. 21 schools is four months past the original completion deadline and school officials are threatening to cancel the company's contract.

The system was scheduled to go into operation last Sept. 1, but due to construction delays at the two new schools in the district and problems in obtaining equipment, it still is not functioning.

The school board last week passed a resolution giving Temptron Inc. until Feb. 1 to install the system. If it is not operational by that date, the board will terminate the contract and take other steps to complete the work.

Those steps would include invoking the

performance bond posted by Temptron, Inc. The bonding company would then seek another company to finish the job, according to Bill Senne, administrative assistant for operations.

BOARD MEMBER Jerry Crise made the resolution to place Temptron Inc. in default if the company fails to meet the new Feb. 1 deadline. Crise was against awarding the contract to Temptron, but the company submitted the lowest bid for the work and the board gave the firm the nod. Crise was not present for the vote.

The surveillance system consists of sensors placed in each of the 17 schools in the district which are to be monitored by a computer in the Dist. 21 administration building, 995 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The sensors are intended to detect heat and motion within the buildings and malfunctions in the heating systems. The problems will be relayed to the central computer by electronic impulses, triggering alarms in the operations office where the console is set up.

Depending on the problem, whoever is on duty at the central computer will contact the fire department, police or maintenance personnel to correct the trouble.

Senne said all of the components of the system have been installed except the telephone lines for communication between the schools and the operations office.

A representative of Temptron, Inc. told the school board at last week's meeting that the company would do everything in its power to meet the Feb. 1 deadline. Senne, however, believes it is doubtful the work can be completed within the next three weeks.

Inquest in shooting deaths set for today

The Cook County Coroner's office will hold an inquest today into the death of a Buffalo Grove man found shot to death in the village hall parking lot Jan. 10.

Charles C. Bashford, 30, of 849 W. Miller Ln., was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car. He had been shot once in the right temple. Police found a .22-caliber automatic pistol in his hand.

Although murder has been ruled out, police are still not sure if the death was accidental or a suicide. The cause of death has been listed by police as by self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Police said a coroner's jury will attempt to determine if the death was an accident or suicide. The inquest will start at noon at the Cook County Morgue.

Charge youth with racing in fatal crash

A Buffalo Grove youth faces drag racing charges stemming from an accident that killed a Des Plaines man and injured five other persons earlier this month.

Police said the youth, Donald Swinney, 17, of 1070 Twisted Oak, and another Des Plaines youth, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the accident, were drag racing at the time.

Killed in the accident was Robert Johnson, 73, of 510 Oakton St. His wife and two grandchildren, passengers in his auto, were injured in the crash at Oakton and Oxford streets, Des Plaines.

Swinney turned himself over to Des Plaines police Wednesday after police used a description of his auto to trace his identity.

Police said they were told by witnesses to the accident that Swinney and the Des Plaines youth, Michael Massillo, 18, of 1821 Birch St., were drag racing down Oakton Street.

Witnesses told police they saw a gold Dodge drive off as the crash occurred.

Johnson was attempting to pull onto Oakton when his auto was struck by Massillo's car.

Massillo suffered a broken nose in the crash but was released last week from Holy Family Hospital. Johnson's wife Hope, is now in good condition at Holy Family while their granddaughter, Kristen, 12, is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital.

Massillo and Swinney will appear Feb. 7 in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Offer \$445,000 for Childerly property

Hospital may get option on land today

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital today may be granted an option to purchase the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd., for almost \$500,000.

The Herald has learned that the Calvert Foundation has called a meeting for 4:30 p.m. to consider the hospital's offer.

The hospital is seeking a one-year option on the property to build a 223-bed satellite branch that would serve the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Franklin Boulevard is offering \$445,000 for the property with \$25,000 paid when the option is approved, according to Calvert trustee Frank Peta.

THE CALVERT Foundation board meeting will begin just hours before the Wheeling Park District is scheduled to appeal to the village board for a park-

site designation on the Childerly property. The board meeting is set for 8 p.m.

The park district wants to use the 10 acres of orchard and meadowland for an outdoor education center. The historical buildings on the property would be preserved by the park for community use. Negotiations between Calvert and the park district began about one year ago.

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, managing director of the Calvert Foundation, said he believes that the option to purchase will be approved today. "I think that there are enough votes to approve the option," he said.

Once the Calvert board approves the hospital's offer, the option must be approved by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

ACCORDING TO Father Lambert, a major consideration in the sale of the

property is the amount of money offered by the hospital.

"Frankly, the trustees would have preferred to sell to the park district if the park district's offer had approached what they could get from the hospital," he said. He noted there was a substantial difference between the two offers.

According to Calvert trustee M. O. Horcher, the last park district offer was \$175,000. Park board members are reportedly considering making a new offer for the property.

Father Lambert said the option proposed by Franklin Boulevard would allow the hospital to purchase the property at any time during a one-year period without further action by the Calvert Foundation board.

THE PARK DISTRICT is in the process of applying for matching federal funds to purchase the Childerly property. Park board members have said they are willing to go to condemnation procedures if necessary, despite the impending sale of the property.

Several local groups and residents have spoken out in favor of the park district's plans to preserve the historic buildings on the Childerly site. Although the option granted to the hospital would include an agreement to preserve only the chapel complex, other buildings on

the site and the orchards would have to be removed for hospital construction.

Representatives of both the Wheeling Historical Society and the Youth Commission tonight are expected to ask the Wheeling Village Board to approve a park-site designation on the Childerly property.

Members of the Wheeling Plan Commission recently failed to approve the designation in a 3-3 vote, saying it might be a stumbling block to the hospital. The village board will review that decision tonight when it receives recommendations from the plan commission on updating the official village map.

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MARJI BELL, art teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, created a steel sculpture of the "Risen Christ" for the school's chapel. Mrs. Bell has designed artwork for several churches.

St. Mary's seeking donors for Feb. 16 blood drive

St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove is seeking donors for its Feb. 16 blood drive.

The Northwest Suburban Blood Center, sponsor of the village's blood replacement program, will have a mobile blood unit at the school hall, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling Barbara Akel at 537-2338 or by registering after masses Feb. 2 and Feb. 3.

Under the program, all members of an organization such as St. Mary's are eligible for free blood replacement anywhere in the United States if 20 per cent of the membership donates one pint each year.

The annual requirement for St. Mary's is 290 pints of blood. So far, 120 pints have been donated.

LAST YEAR the village agreed to participate in the blood program. Since that time, there have been several drawings within the village. The next is Feb. 24 at Buffalo Grove High School. To make an appointment call the village hall at 537-8884.

The village program works the same

way as the one for organizations, except that a pint of blood must only be received from 4 per cent of the residents each year for the entire village to be covered. The village now is covered, but officials said donations are needed to assure continued eligibility for blood replacement.

Any blood that is donated toward an organization is also counted toward the village goal. Officials have said organizational participation is the "backbone" of the program.

Anyone covered under the program and the members of his immediate family will be given as much blood as they need for as long as they need it.

Donors must be between 18 and 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have had hepatitis are not eligible to donate. Those who have had other diseases or who have been on medication recently may have to wait varying lengths of time before becoming eligible.

Persons eligible can donate blood every eight weeks, to a maximum of five times a year.



Tuesday's the day!
See 'The Bride' tomorrow
in The Herald

Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN
"Well Mr. —, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulerville to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one

assistant attorney general. Imperial attorneys have failed to show up for several recent federal court appearances.

But the delayed court actions only seem to be part of the continuing Imperial story — a story which has cost would-be inventors throughout the U.S. more than \$1 million and which U.S. Atty. James Thompson has called a "major rip-off."

The company's "Imperial in Action" (Vol. 12) newsletter states "Snap-A-Can Sales are Up; Outstanding Marketing Success." The article claims the product has been a great success and the success was due to an Imperial-produced television ad campaign.

"We haven't done business with Imperial for over a year and they still owe us about \$3,000," said Richard Kehr, president of the company. He added that he has always been dissatisfied with Imperial's efforts.

"We sold many more of the product ourselves before they started their high-powered advertising campaign," Kehr said.

Imperial representatives had claimed, both to a Herald reporter who worked for the company briefly in 1972 to gather information for the series and in an earlier

edition of the newsletter, that they developed the product completely.

Kehr said he already had the product in production before Imperial ever came along.

KEHR IS NOT alone. Last Tuesday, an Imperial representative told a Herald reporter the company had completely developed a product known as the Auto Emergency Signal Kit.

But Paul Sass, general manager of the St. Louis company which is the exclusive manufacturer-distributor of the reflective signs kit, said he had never heard of Imperial.

"We have sold the product ourselves through auto clubs. We are the originators of the product and have no connection with anybody like Imperial," he said.

"We certainly want to find out why they are claiming our product," he added. A secretary at Imperial Friday said there were no executives available for comment.

Imperial also offers clients a copy of an advertising brochure which seems to be a reproduction of the cover of the Dec. 13, 1971 issue of Time magazine. On the following page is a full-page ad for Imperial, featuring a picture of Clair C.

Wagner, Imperial's national director and one of the company officers who was named in the mail fraud indictment.

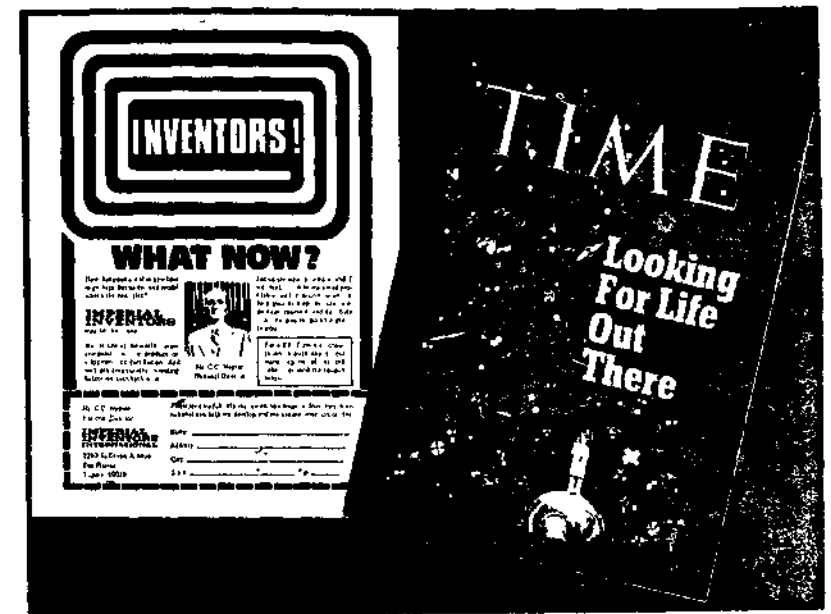
The ad on the undated brochure contains an offer for a free invention evaluation. Actually, the inventor can get an interview with an Imperial salesman and an offer to pay the firm more than \$200 for a report.

A REVIEW OF the Dec. 13, 1971 edition of Time reveals that there is no Imperial ad. A spokesman for the magazine's advertising section said Imperial has never placed a full-page ad in Time. A check of their files did indicate the company ran a small advertisement in the November, 1972, edition of the magazine.

"It is highly unusual that a brochure would be prepared in which the cover used would be different from the cover of the issue in which ad actually appeared," a Time spokesman said.

The spokesman added Time has no way of checking as to whether the magazine actually printed or authorized the brochure.

Despite the legal problems, inventors still flock to Imperial's office in the



O'Hare Lake Office Complex in Des Plaines.

Finding the location may be somewhat difficult, since the company has taken the name "Imperial Inventors International Inc." off the door of its suite and replaced it with the name, "Chicago Imperial Hammer Co."

Government investigators however

have indicated the boom may be near an end. While employees like Boulerville call past newspaper accounts of Imperial "garbage and lies" and claim a \$10 million suit against the state has people like Attorney General Scott and U.S. Atty. Thompson "running scared," the state will seek an injunction against Imperial on Feb. 7.

Bankruptcy court in Ohio solving Ivy Glen problems

by JOANN VAN WYE
Some of the legal problems that have worried residents of the Ivy Glen housing development in northeastern Palatine Township were removed last week.

An application passing control of the Ivy Glen association from the developers to the condominium owners was approved by a bankruptcy court in Cleveland, Ohio, where officers of Building Systems Housing Corp., developers of Ivy Glen, are trying to reorganize.

The developers' agreement to Waive their right to convene the initial meeting of the Ivy Glen association to elect a board of managers has also been approved by the bankruptcy court, said Steven Bloomberg, an attorney representing the homeowners' association.

Residents of the condominiums at Ivy Glen have scheduled a meeting for Feb. 13 to elect a nine-member board of managers.

AFTER THE election the homeowners' association will be able to contract and pay for services such as garbage pickup, insurance, electricity, water and summer

lawn care, said Bloomberg.

Approval for the \$50 million project was granted by Cook County in 1971 and 48 families now live in the development northwest of Dundee Road and Rte. 53. The exteriors of some of the buildings have not been completed and unfinished driveways lead some of the units. Several families made small down payments and construction of their homes has not begun.

At the present time the Ivy Glen residents are required to pay a monthly \$35 maintenance fee for services. Since the developer went into bankruptcy court, however, the utility and service bills have not been paid and the maintenance fees have been held in an escrow fund pending a settlement of the Cleveland proceedings.

None of the homeowners' basic services have been discontinued but there was some uncertainty as to how long they would be maintained if the bills were not paid.

THE RECENT court decision will allow the homeowners' association, after the Feb. 13 elections, to take the escrow fund and attempt to pay the expenses of the association in the future and collect the maintenance fees and pay the bills.

The maintenance services are a minor problem to eight families who have been unable to get title to their condominiums. Bloomberg said this problem is being worked on with the bankruptcy court.

Schools, parents to consider 'sexist' works

The Dist. 21 School Board plans to meet with a committee of parents within the next two weeks to discuss the use of what the committee believes are sexist materials in local schools.

Last Thursday evening the committee requested that the board adopt a policy to make every effort to eliminate materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles in the curriculum.

The policy was co-authored by Judy Keller, 1210 E. Burr Oak Dr., and Linda Hays, 3216 N. Vohr Dr., both in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Keller is a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW) state education committee that is seeking similar policy adoptions in all Illinois public school districts.

According to Mrs. Keller, the committee believes after reviewing a sample of texts used in the district that the materials do not adequately portray the wide variety of current lifestyles.

MEMBERS OF THE committee said the books portray stereotypes of roughneck, self-confident boy and shy, retiring little girls. They added that the books also do not provide enough role models for children, especially girls. Girls, they say, are depicted as being interested in only a limited number of professions, such as nursing or teaching, while boys are seen inquiring about many more jobs.

Because school districts are required to adopt a series of textbooks for at least a five-year period, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill pointed out that it would be impossible to drop all materials now in use.

The committee suggested that workshops be conducted for teachers to acquaint them with ways of providing a more accurate picture of current lifestyles by adding to classroom materials.

Although School Board Pres. Edwin Smith expressed a willingness to meet with the committee he expressed reservations about the committee's ideas.

"Is it the school's job to prepare kids to live in the world or to change it?" he asked at last Thursday night's meeting. "I think in situations where people have a role and accept it, their mental health tends to be better."

BOARD MEMBER Mary Joan Reid said she would like to explore the effect text books and other educational materials have on a child's ideas of sex roles.

The committee has also asked the school board to express concern about the materials the committee feels are sexist to publishers of educational material.

Both the policy request and the request that the board contact publishers have been taken under consideration by the board and may be discussed with possible action taken at the next regular board meeting set for Thursday, Feb. 7.

School board caucus to meet tonight

There will be a meeting of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus at 8 p.m. tonight at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The caucus interviews and endorses candidates in local school elections.

Representatives of all nonpolitical groups in the district are invited to participate. For more information, call Ralph Camp at 394-5887 or Mrs. Frank Sacco at 537-8453.

180 take part in community studies program

Students get the 'feel' of other areas

by WANDALYN RICE

At Wheeling High School, there are some students who can take you to the Pullman area on 15th Street in Chicago and show you the sights in that community built by the founder of the railroad car firm.

Also, there are some students at Wheeling who can tell you what it feels like to visit Kenwood High School on Chicago's South Side. And still other students know firsthand about Chicago's Gage Park neighborhood, about Berwyn and Lake Forest.

The students were among the 180 participants in a unit on community studies conducted last semester by two Wheeling sociology teachers. For students in Kathy Pierburg's class, the unit was designed to fulfill part of the consumer

education requirement and to determine whether prices are higher in poor neighborhoods than in rich neighborhoods.

Students in William Lucas' classes used the project to develop an idea of "what a community is," according to Lucas. "I specifically wanted them to see ethnic communities."

In addition, Mrs. Pierburg says the students were sent into communities as outsiders because "we wanted to have them feel discriminated against."

EVEN WEEKS after the end of the project, students who had participated can remember that feeling — and many of the other things they learned.

Norm Korenthal and a group of other boys went to Pullman. "We saw how there is a struggle between blacks and whites," he says. "We found the Flor-

ence Hotel where there was a lady whose mother knew Mr. Pullman, but she wouldn't talk about it. People seemed to be afraid to answer our questions, but the more we asked, the more curious we got about the place."

Pam Kupiak and Kim Kee went to Hyde Park and visited Kenwood High School. They didn't run into many people who were reluctant to talk, Pam says. In fact, "It was very integrated and it was so friendly there. Everybody treated us so nice."

The high school, however, wasn't so nice. "It was very empty and gave me a cold feeling," Kim says. "I wouldn't want to go to that school."

SUE ELSTON stayed closer to home. She went to Wilmette, and even there ran into unexpected things. "There are

two different sections of Wilmette," she says. "There were the big houses on the lake and there were smaller houses where younger people rented. I'd always thought of Wilmette as having nothing but 10-bedroom houses."

The students in Mrs. Pierburg's classes did prove the hypothesis that "the poor pay more." They found prices in grocery stores to be somewhat higher in poor neighborhoods than in wealthy ones and often found that large economy sizes of goods were unavailable to the poor, Mrs. Pierburg says.

The students in Lucas' classes, he says, "did very well" in bringing back their impressions of ethnic communities.

Both teachers hope to repeat the project this semester, although Mrs. Pierburg says the fuel shortage may place some far South Side communities out of reach.

THE TEACHERS admitted that they had some problems with parents who were uneasy about seeing their children go trekking off long distances on the project. But, Mrs. Pierburg said, most changed their minds as they learned more about the project.

Pam says her parents were like that. "They were real concerned when I left, but when I came back I really talked it up and they were kind of surprised that I liked it so much."

One of the main benefits of the program, both teachers say, is that it gets suburban youngsters into Chicago and allows them to become more acquainted with the metropolitan area. "Some of our students got to see the South Side of Chicago, and they'd never seen it before," Lucas says.

'No deal'

by JOE SWICKARD

The lanky blond youth reacted visibly when Associate Circuit Court Judge John J. Lumpers said, "Gentlemen, there is no deal."

The youth was expecting a year's court supervision on charges of possession of nunchakus, or as they're commonly known, "karate sticks."

Judge Lumpers, a man with a set face accented by iron grey hair and moustache, was angry. He does not like nunchakus.

"I've seen demonstrations of those things. All it takes is one swoop and you can kill a man. You are going to learn these are deadly weapons," he told the court room.

ARLINGTON Heights policeman Scout Rudolph looked at the nunchakus he had placed on the table before the judge. He had arrested the youth in a high school parking lot and was in court Friday for the hearing. "He was swinging them around. What else could I do," Rudolph said after the trial.

The nunchakus were made at home from an old hockey stick cut in two and joined with a length of rusty chain.

"I've taught self-defense at the police academy for two years, but I'm not very good with these. But, I could take off your glasses with them if I wanted. I could break your sternum so you'd bleed internally. Anybody swinging them could take your head off," said Rudolph.

He then, showed the action of nunchakus. A quick flip and a wrist or a neck could be snapped.

"They're on TV and in the movies.

Judge cracks down on youth for possessing 'karate sticks'

The kids see them and imitate. We watched John Wayne and played cowboys with toy guns," he said.

The youth thought he was going to walk with a year's supervision. All he had to do was keep his nose clean for one year and the slate would be clean again. If he messed up, he would be back in trouble.

"I'm going to tell you in words you'll understand," Judge Lumpers said. "I'm going to bomb you. You're getting two years' supervision and if you violate any law, any ordinance, you can expect absolutely no lenience from me."

"These aren't toys. All it takes is a swing to kill someone," the judge repeated.

He turned to Rudolph and ordered: "Confiscate and destroy them."

RUDOLPH PUT the nunchakus into an orange back pack already filled with evidence from other weapons cases. These were more conventional devices to kill, a hatchet, a sawed-off ball bat, a knife and a toy Buntline Special pistol.

Another policeman volunteered more information about nunchakus. "They develop more than 200 pounds pressure per square inch. All it takes is five pounds to smash a skull."

Before the youth walked out of court, Judge Lumpers left him without any doubt on his feelings toward persons who can become skull smashers with a few pieces of junk.

"If you do anything to come before me again, bring a toothbrush . . . I'm not kidding. All you have to do is ask around and you'll find I mean it."



Nunchaku sticks

'Roundtable' scheduled

Buffalo Grove's seventh President's Roundtable will be today in place of the village board's regular weekly meeting. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The sessions were initiated by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to give citizens and community leaders an opportunity to meet with the village board on an informal basis. Although there is an agenda for the roundtable, residents will be given the opportunity to express their opinions or ideas on anything pertaining to the village.

Former Trustee Edward Fabish will again serve as chairman of the discussion.

Items to be discussed at the roundtable are:

- Initiation of a bicycle safety program in the village.
- Erection of a community sign.
- Possibility of having the village newsletter come out monthly instead of quarterly.
- Creation of a directory listing all the organizations in the village.

Following the agenda, the discussion will be opened to the floor.

The idea of a community sign was discussed at the last roundtable last September and has been under consideration by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. The bike safety program also was discussed and will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club.

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'And the pitch goes on'

Imperial Inventors going strong despite fraud charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. —, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulterice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one assistant attorney general. Imperial at-

torneys have failed to show up for several recent federal court appearances.

But the delayed court actions only seem to be part of the continuing Imperial story — a story which has cost would-be inventors throughout the U.S. more than \$1 million and which U.S. Atty. James Thompson has called a "major rip-off."

The company's "Imperial In Action" (Vol. 12) newsletter states "Snap-A-Can Sales are Up; Outstanding Marketing Success." The article claims the product has been a great success and the success was due to an Imperial-produced television ad campaign.

"We haven't done business with Imperial for over a year and they still owe us about \$3,000," said Richard Kehr, president of the company. He added that he has always been dissatisfied with Imperial's efforts.

"We sold many more of the product ourselves before they started their high-powered advertising campaign," Kehr said.

Imperial representatives had claimed, both to a Herald reporter who worked for the company briefly in 1972 to gather information for the series and in an earlier edition of the newsletter, that they developed the product completely.

Kehr said he already had the product in production before Imperial ever came along.

KEHR IS NOT alone. Last Tuesday, an Imperial representative told a Herald reporter the company had completely developed a product known as the Auto Emergency Signal Kit.

But Paul Sass, general manager of the St. Louis company which is the exclusive manufacturer-distributor of the reflective signs kit, said he had never heard of Imperial.

"We have sold the product ourselves through auto clubs. We are the originators of the product and have no connection with anybody like Imperial," he said.

"We certainly want to find out why they are claiming our product," he added. A secretary at Imperial Friday said there were no executives available for comment.

Imperial also offers clients a copy of an advertising brochure which seems to be a reproduction of the cover of the Dec. 13, 1971 issue of Time magazine. On the following page is a full-page ad for Imperial, featuring a picture of Clair C. Wagner, Imperial's national director and one of the company officers who was named in the mail fraud indictment.

The ad on the undated brochure contains an offer for a free invention evaluation. Actually, the inventor can get an interview with an Imperial salesman and an offer to pay the firm more than \$200 for a report.

A REVIEW OF the Dec. 13, 1971 edition of Time reveals that there is no Imperial ad. A spokesman for the magazine's advertising section said Imperial has never placed a full-page ad in Time. A check of their files did indicate the company ran a small advertisement in the November, 1972, edition of the magazine.

"It is highly unusual that a brochure would be prepared in which the cover used would be different from the cover of the issue in which ad actually appeared," a Time spokesman said.

The spokesman added Time has no way of checking as to whether the magazine actually printed or authorized the brochure.

Despite the legal problems, inventors still flock to Imperial's office in the O'Hare Lake Office Complex in Des Plaines.

Finding the location may be somewhat difficult, since the company has taken the name "Imperial Inventors International Inc." off the door of its suite and replaced it with the name, "Chicago Imperial Hammer Co."

Government investigators however have indicated the boom may be near an end. While employees like Boulterice call past newspaper accounts of Imperial "garbage and lies" and claim a \$10 million suit against the state has people like Attorney General Scott and U.S. Atty. Thompson "running scared," the state will seek an injunction against Imperial on Feb. 7.



THE LATEST IN 1940s fashion was on display at Algonquin Junior High as seventh graders model high-and-low fashion from the World War II years.

Kids study the 'olden days'

Students of the '70s learn about life in 'flaming '40s'

by LINDA PUNCH

Strains of Glenn Miller and Vaughn Monroe filtered through the room as sleek young ladies modeled the latest fashions — bobbysocks, saddle shoes, pleated skirts and puff sleeves.

A small group of boys discussed the late-model cars ranging from the Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser (priced at \$1,099) to a 1948 Tucker with three headlights, padded column and pop out windshield (priced at \$4,000).

The place: Algonquin Junior High School. The time: the 1940s, but 30 years later.

As part of a three-week study of the 1940s, Algonquin seventh graders last week gave presentations on topics as varied as funny papers and radio shows to famous disasters and World War II battles.

THE PROJECT — one of a series of multiple topic research projects — was the brainstorm of teachers Terry Jacobs, Robert Kraft, Elizabeth McGrath and Beverly Wagner.

"We wanted to try something with more variety — more real to life," Jacobs said. "We chose the forties because there was more excitement than the fifties."

"We were looking for a period of history where there were a lot of things happening," Mrs. Wagner added. "The forties was time the kids could do a lot of research on."

With topics such as teen-age lifestyle, movies and stars, television, radio and fashion, students had to go beyond encyclopedias and textbooks for information. Sources ranged from a jitterbugging mother (1940's dances) to former Des Plaines Mayor Ken Meyer (local history).

"We gave a reason to close the generation gap," Jacobs said.

THE ATMOSPHERE at the school Friday afternoon was reminiscent of an old Andy Hardy movie. Pin-up's of 1940s stars lined the hallways and copies of old Life magazine were scattered throughout the room. Record albums by the Ink Spots, Perry Como, Bing Crosby and Carmen Cavallaro were propped up along the window sill.

Charge youth with racing in fatal crash

A Buffalo Grove youth faces drag racing charges stemming from an accident that killed a Des Plaines man and injured five other persons earlier this month.

Police said the youth, Donald Swinney, 17, of 1070 Twisted Oak, and another Des Plaines youth, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the accident, were drag racing at the time.

Killed in the accident was Robert Johnson, 73, of 510 Oakton St. His wife and two grandchildren, passengers in his auto, were injured in the crash at Oakton and Oxford streets, Des Plaines.

Swinney turned himself over to Des Plaines police Wednesday after police used a description of his auto to trace his identity.

Police said they were told by witnesses to the accident that Swinney and the Des Plaines youth, Michael Massillo, 18, of 1821 Birch St., were drag racing down Oakton Street.

Witnesses told police they saw a gold Dodge drive off as the crash occurred. Johnson was attempting to pull onto Oakton when his auto was struck by Massillo's car.

Massillo suffered a broken nose in the crash but was released last week from Holy Family Hospital. Johnson's wife Hope, is now in good condition at Holy Family while their granddaughter, Kristen, 12, is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital.

Massillo and Swinney will appear Feb. 7 in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Membership is prize in society's contest

A one-year individual membership to the Des Plaines Historical Society is the prize to whoever can come up with an original title for a new exhibit at the society museum, 777 Lee St.

The recently acquired display consists of clothing styles dating back to the 1830s, about the time the Des Plaines area was first settled.

The winner will receive a free one-year individual membership worth \$5, according to Society Director Dick Welch. Welch added a current member winning the contest would get his membership renewed free for 1975.

Further contest details can be obtained by calling Welch at the Historical Society museum, 297-4912.

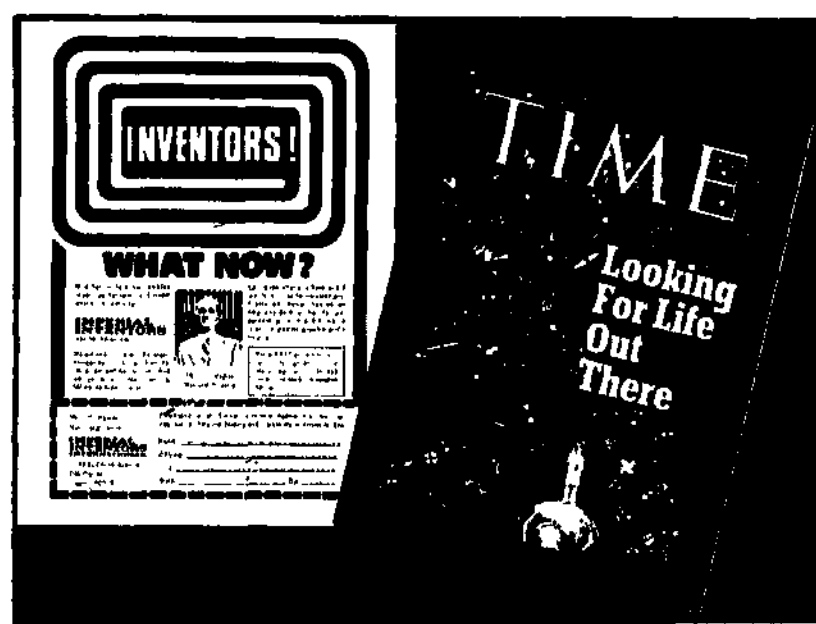
Firemen's dance slated

The Des Plaines Firemen's Assn. will sponsor its 56th annual dance to be held Feb. 16, at the Royal Court Inn Motel, 1750 Elmhurst Rd.

Donation for the dance, slated to begin at 9:30 p.m. is \$3 per couple.

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Lutheran General honors volunteers

The board of directors of Lutheran General Hospital recently honored volunteers from the community at an awards dinner. These community volunteers are involved in the home-delivered meals program at the hospital and deliver a hot noon meal and a cold evening meal to recently discharged and home bound patients referred to the program by their doctors.

All meals are planned by a registered dietitian and are prepared by the hospital's food-service department.

Honored at the awards dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steere; Charlotte Quinn; Agustin de la Mata; Sidney Straus; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan; Mrs. Robert Krautstrunk; Mrs. Elmer Selke; Mrs. Hale Olson; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Plimpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pate; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steil; Alice Anderson; Mrs. Victor Main; Dorothy Burnett; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. W. Boerger; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson; M. W. Hanck; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pittelko and Hannah Pardue.

Charge UOP test cars with 'hot rodding'

by STEVE BROWN

A suburban road-test program for a new anti-pollution device has turned into a public relations problem for Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines.

Because of numerous reports that UOP's well-marked test cars have been hotrodding through a test course in the Northwest suburbs, the company has fired at least one of its 20 test drivers.

Motorists have lodged numerous complaints with The Herald that the test cars were blocking traffic by driving in groups, speeding, weaving through traffic, hotrodding and other hazardous tactics.

UOP OFFICIALS explained that the cars, which include station wagons, sedans and foreign imports, are not used for any handling or high speed performance tests, but rather for tests of a catalytic converter system, which is being designed to reduce auto pollution.

The company uses an average of five cars constantly on public roads to gather

data for "aging studies" of the converters. The data is used for governmental reports on the pollution control device, to be installed on most new cars during the 1975 model year, according to Donald Belden, UOP's director of administrative and technical service. He explained the cars are driven 24 hours a day, seven days a week over a predetermined route to gather the data. Each car carries instruments to measure certain processes in the system.

Belden said the cars have been in use for about a year. "We tell the drivers what route to follow and to strictly obey all traffic laws," Belden said.

"Some of them nearly ran other drivers off the road," one motorist complained.

COMPANY OFFICIALS said the reckless driving was definitely not part of the testing procedures.

"We have told the drivers, they are not to travel in groups and not to exceed 55 miles per hour," a company spokesman said.

Motorists complained of seeing the cars race along Golf and Algonquin Roads, through Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates.

"We marked all the cars with identifiable decals and numbers in December, just in case motorists noticed one of our drivers acting recklessly," a spokesman said.

IRONICALLY, the drivers completed a week-long defensive driving course, conducted by Illinois State Police just one day after a rash of hotrodding reports were received by the Herald.

James E. Thoss, manager of automotive research, said the eight-hour course was given to all drivers.

In addition to the road tests for the catalytic system, UOP also conducts an extensive laboratory system at its Des Plaines Research facility.

Company officials asked that persons observing the UOP cars driving recklessly to call Belden at 391-3333.

Scouting news

Explorers Post 60 is being formed at St. Stephens. Young men and women ages 14 and in high school to 21 years old are invited to attend the first meeting, which will be held Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Pack 160 of Einstein School had its pack night recently with the flag ceremony presented by the Boy Scout troop, the caller being Eagle Scout Wally Powers. At this meeting, the pack heard Det. Tarver of the Des Plaines Police Department who spoke on drug abuse and presented a film on the subject.

Cubmaster Jim Stubblefield welcomed into the pack Len Lundy as a new Webelos leader and Mike Keneally as a bobcat. Bob Baroud of den 3 and Joe Bonafas of den 4 became Webelos, while Robbie Pantiello of den 3 received his wolf badge.

In den 2, David Kier was elected denner and Brian Michaelson assistant denner; Den 4, Jim Lundy elected denner and Paul Bohnen assistant denner; in Webelos den 3, Curt Beutler denner and Russ Stubblefield assistant denner. Council patches were presented to Robbie Pantiello of den 3, Paul Bohnen, Dean Cox, Glenn Sikorcin and Wayne Sikorcin in den 4; Derek Ault, Joe Carpenter, Marty Coggins, Robbie Gunn, Brian Munger, Jim Padriak, Vito Sarullo and Mark Schneider of den 5.

An Arrow of Light award was given to Bill Bonafas while training trail patches were presented to Bill Bonafas, Joe Bonafas, Bob Baroud, Gary Mix, Russ Stubblefield, Curt Beutler, Chris Tenggren, Roger Dattilo, Allen Dvorak, Bob DeCarlo, Pat Ryan, Ralph Koch and Steve Leuthner for participation in the last Father and Son golf course hike.

Adding to the evening's entertainment were dens 3 and 5 with skits they had prepared on transportation.

Next on the agenda for Cub Pack 160 is the Blue and Gold Dinner to be held Feb. 16 at the Scandia House.

Community Chest officials elected at annual meeting

The election of officers and directors was the main order of business at the 26th annual meeting of the Des Plaines Community Chest Inc.

Artist V. White, manager, wage and salary administration, UOP, was reelected president.

Elected vice presidents were Eldon Burk, assistant principal of students at Maine West High School; John W. Heddens, Jr., senior vice president, First National Bank of Des Plaines; Jordan A. Minerva, Insurance and Investments; Ray Slivka, president, Oakton International Inc.; and Joseph J. Sommer, president, Magnetic Coil, Co.

Newly elected treasurer is Thomas W. Tate, vice president, Des Plaines National Bank, and serving as secretary will be Mrs. James Saffold.

Elected director for a one-year term is Ruth Wendt, broker-salesman, Baird and Warner. Serving three-year terms will be: John M. Borzoni, general sales manager for electronic products, Littelfuse Inc.; Jim Cass, president, Cass Ford, The Rev. Philip A. Gronbach, assistant pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church; Harold Harrison, learning disabilities teacher, Dist. 62; Stephen B. Smith, personnel manager, Fastex Division, Illinois Tool Works Inc.; and Mrs. Charles Triphahn, president, Junior Women's Club.

Tom Tate, treasurer, reported the Dec. 31 balance sheet shows assets of \$46,275; liabilities of \$38,172 and unappropriated fund balance of \$8,103. Allocations to 15 agencies were paid monthly in 1973 and totaled \$101,800.

Ray Slivka, 1973 campaign chairman, reported receipts as of Jan. 10 of \$42,882.

The president's plaque was presented to Artist White by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

The resignation of Madeline Holmes as executive secretary was accepted. Madeline has been active in the Chest as a volunteer for 12 years and as paid secretary since 1961. John Heddens Jr. acting for the Chest presented her with a digital clock honoring her long service to the Chest.

2 charged in holdup of Wheeling resident

Two youths were charged with robbery last week by Wheeling police after they allegedly held up a Wheeling resident in the parking lot at 900 Mark Ln.

Arrested were Robert Grandi, 17, of Park Ridge, and Jeffrey B. Smith, 19, of 1704 Elm St., Des Plaines. Both are to appear Feb. 8 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The victim of the alleged robbery, Richard Tastad, 900 Mark Ln., told police he was beaten and robbed of \$20 about 8:25 p.m. Thursday. Tastad told police he recognized Grandi as one of the two robbers and he gave police a description of the robbers' car, police said.

Grandi and Smith were stopped on Wolf Road at Euclid Avenue, police said. The \$20 was recovered and is being held as evidence, police said.

Blakeman named to Harper Board

Ray Blakeman of Schaumburg is the new seventh member of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Blakeman, president of Spotnails Inc., of Rolling Meadows, will serve until April to fill out the term of Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates whose resignation was accepted at the beginning of the five-minute meeting Tuesday night.

The appointment of Blakeman was approved unanimously by the four board members present. A total of 12 candidates had applied for the post, and the board members have interviewed candidates during the past two weeks.

Blakeman is a member of the board of directors of the Harper Educational Foundation, nonprofit group set up to solicit funds for the college.

In addition to serving on the board of directors of Swingline, his firm's parent company, Blakeman is a director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

Berkley speaks at institute day

Educator praises teachers: 'the ones in the trenches'

Teachers — "the ones in the trenches" — are the important part of education today, according to Dean Berkley.

Berkley, director of the division of school administration at Indiana University, aimed his words at more than 550 teachers and administrators of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Friday.

A former district governor for Toastmasters, International, the educator charmed his audience during a teacher institute day.

SPEAKING ON the future in education, Berkley said, "There are some who would contend that our destination is merely keeping the chairs in a straight line, of rigid control over the learning environment and agonizing over milk money."

"As important as some of those things might be, it's awfully hard to keep the trivia from representing the destination

instead of the objective of improving performance and attitudes."

"Are we willing to make hamburger out of some of the sacred cows that we adhere to in this business?" said Berkley. Sacred cows, "such as the manner of evaluating pupil progress, the material we use, the management of the learning environment or replacing obsolete materials and methods when they're found wanting," said Berkley.

BERKLEY WARNED teachers to be aware of their destination. "Be mindful of the fact that we don't fail in this business because we plan to. We fail because we fail to plan," he said.

While some teachers will go as far as they can, Berkley said other teachers met along the way may not have the same attitude.

"You're going to meet a lot of folks who just don't want to go anywhere, folks who hold in their hands a blueprint

for yesterday," said Berkley. "Like the school board member in our town who is convinced there were five ships on Columbus' fleet and two of them fell over the edge," he kidded.

"You also have the attitude of those who want to take a little trip — not far enough where they could fail. And they will hurry back to the status quo whenever it is convenient," Berkley said.

BERKLEY EMPHASIZED he didn't claim to know everything about the workings of Dist. 59. "I feel like the dog in the middle of four trees — I don't have a leg to stand on."

Berkley warned teachers it was important to keep an open mind. "Sir Isaac Newton said he'd live to see man travel 35 miles-per-hour while a contemporary of his, Voltaire, said Newton ought to have his head examined — everybody knew if you went 35 miles per hour your heart would stop and you'd suffocate," said Berkley.

"We'd better not say something can't be done, cause when our head's turned, somebody will go out and do it," added Berkley.

"Many have lost faith in public and higher education," said Berkley. "But we must believe that what we do really makes the difference and contributes to this condition of dissatisfaction is going to halt us for a long time to come," Berkley said.

Berkley also reminded the Dist. 59 educators to keep an eye on their own conduct. "There isn't anything in your policy manual which says this has got to be a stifling, stuffy, serene, enterprise," he said.

"Sure we have serious business, but let's not take ourselves too seriously."

The local scene

7 West students honored

The Maine West High School music department has been notified that seven of its students have been chosen for all-state music activities for the 1973-74 school year, according to Robert Kuite, chairman of the music department.

The seven students selected are Diane Prorak, Cathy Bolman, Cindy Stockwell, John Kott, Dan Bunce, Doug Merkel, and Jim Hajost.

All-state music organizations are a part of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. state convention which will be held Jan. 24-26 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Participants in the all-state organization are chosen by auditions conducted on a state-wide basis. Students chosen for all-state groups are acknowledged to be the elite of Illinois high school musicians.

The grand finale concert ending the activities will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

PTA notes

Friendship PTO will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 550 W. Elizabeth Ln.

Cody Sweet, a nationally known authority on nonverbal communications will present a program entitled, "Let Your Body Do The Talking: Nonverbal Communication For Family Living." The program will include an explanation of the intricacies of body language.

Refreshments will be served by Angie Conciak and Frene Hayer, hospitality chairmen. The public is invited to attend.



DEAN BERKLEY, of Indiana University, spoke to Dist. 59 teachers Friday.

New Towners hope for village utility takeover

Community organizers in the New Town section of Mount Prospect are trying to round up support for encouraging the village to take over the Citizens Utilities Co. sewer and water lines.

Marie L. Caylor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which includes eight homeowners groups from the northeast section of the village, said she is hoping 70 to 75 per cent of the residents served by Citizens Utilities will sign the petitions currently being circulated.

Some 3,000 households in the area receive sewer and water service from the Addison firm.

The petitions ask that the village investigate the feasibility of buying the utility company's facilities and service the homeowners itself.

In addition, residents are being asked to explain in writing any complaints they may have regarding Citizens Utilities' service.

Village officials already have indicated a willingness to look into the purchase of the firm. The village also has engaged an attorney to represent the New Town section in an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on whether Citizens Utilities will be permitted to raise its rates. The hearing is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Embroiderer's work on display at library

Examples of the art and craft of embroidery and lacemaking on display at the Des Plaines Public Library this month are the work of Marie Massa of Bensenville.

Mrs. Massa, almost 80, doesn't do such fine work anymore, but during the pre-television era when she worked as a dressmaker, she crocheted or embroidered during her lunch hour, always keeping her hands busy.

The work is of heirloom quality and library patrons are interested in the display. The library's books on crocheting are quite popular and circulate briskly.

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Forest Hospital sets free series on drugs, alcohol

Residents of Des Plaines and surrounding communities are invited to attend a free series of Monday night programs dealing with alcoholism and drug abuse.

The programs are being offered by the Forest Hospital Department of Rehabilitation Services.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Hospital Professional Building, Dean Stamas, coordinator for the alcoholism program at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, will discuss "Ways to Stay Sober Comfortably." Stamas will concentrate on how the alcoholic and the drug abuser can utilize inner resources as a substitute for drugs in facing daily life crises.

ON FEB. 4 Terry Gorski, director of the Alcoholism Treatment Program for the United States Army at Fort Sheridan, will discuss "Return to Chemical Dependency." He will outline the progressive stages an alcoholic goes through when he relapses into an active state of his disease.

The Feb. 11 program will feature a film "The Secret Love of Sandra Blair" — the story of a middle class housewife who becomes an alcoholic. The film will be followed by a discussion of panelists from the staff of Forest Hospital.

"The Other Guy" a film depicting the story of a male alcoholic will be shown Feb. 18. It will also be followed by a panel discussion.

Linda Flowers, director of Fort Sheridan's Drug Program, will present the Feb. 25 program "Chemical Dependency and How the Military Deals With the Problem."

On March 4 Joseph Troiani, clinical director of the hospital's rehabilitation services, will discuss "Man's Need to Get High," a discussion of why man has historically turned to the use of alcohol and drugs as a means of coping with life.

THE MARCH 11 program will feature Fulton Caldwell, director of the United States Post Office Program of Alcohol Rehabilitation. Caldwell will discuss "Alcoholism and How the Post Office Deals with the Problem."

According to Troiani this series of public seminars is designed to educate the alcoholic and his family and employer as well as the general community about the disease, its symptoms and causes. The programs will also emphasize that alcoholism is a treatable disease.

Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER
Golden Agers will "swing their partners" Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen of Morton Grove will give instructions in square-dancing. Anyone in Des Plaines who is at least 60 years of age is welcome to join in the fun at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. Activities will begin at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen have had experience in teaching not only the senior citizens but also the younger generation. Come and swing your partner and enjoy an afternoon with your peers. There will be room for a few to sit and watch while tapping their toes to the beat of the music.

For further information phone June, supervisor of Golden Age activities in the Des Plaines Park District, at 296-6106.

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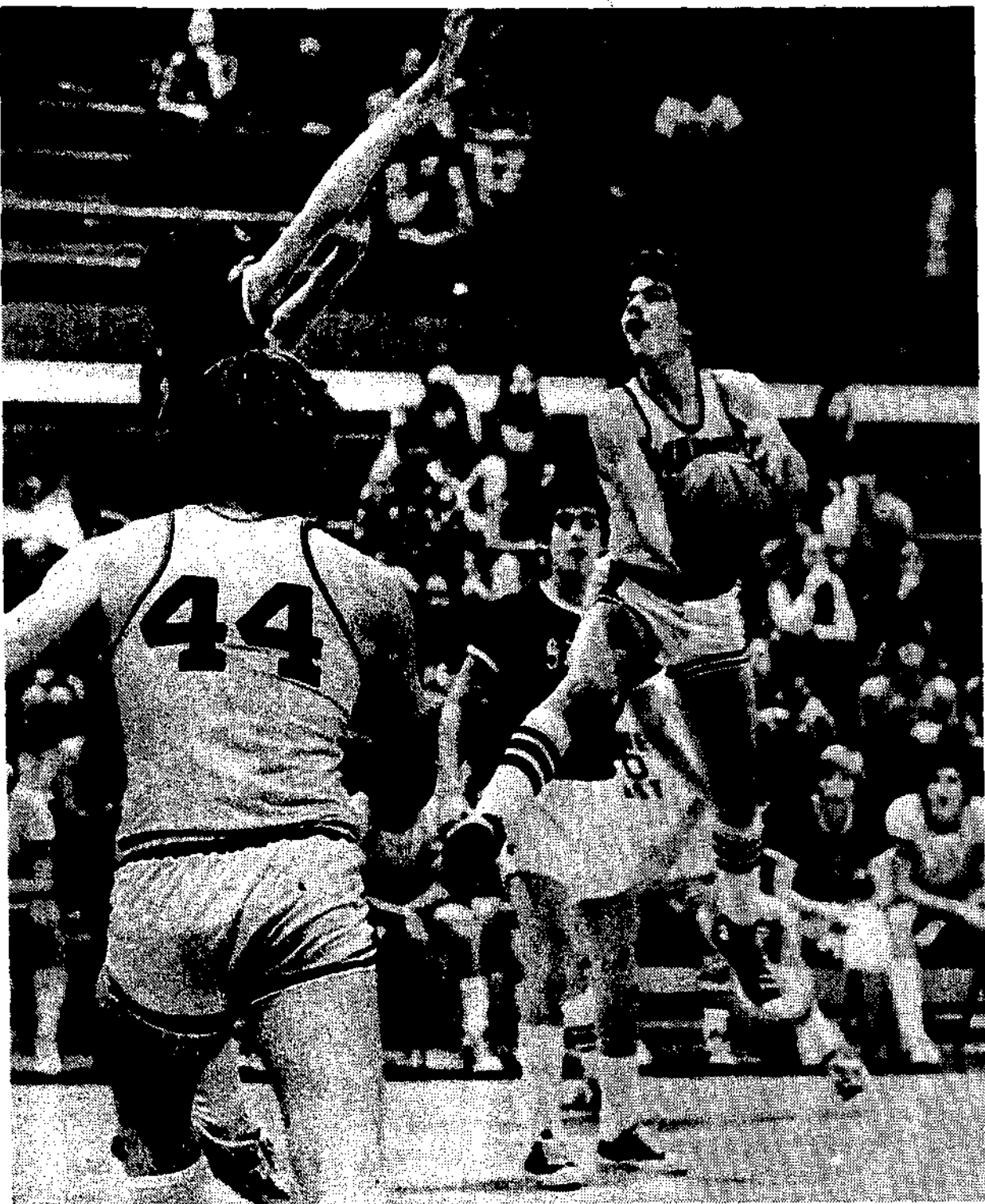
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Tension-packed finish! Maine East just falls short



CHARLEY SELLERGRN pirouettes in mid-air, and smirks a little, too, as he gets off a shot during Maine East's 66-65 Central Suburban League loss to Highland Park. Sellergrn had four points. East's Mike Cohen is in the foreground. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

by MIKE KLEIN

There were so many intangibles for the Maine East Demons last Friday evening that you started right out wondering if they'd even take the floor against visiting Highland Park.

For starters, senior guard Keith Larson had been sick for 10 days up until Wednesday. He looked pale as the new morning sky when Maine ran oncourt.

And junior guard Mark Mahoney, who has given the Blue Demons an offensive lift since starting after Christmas, turned an ankle on Thursday. He spent eight hours Friday partially submerged in a whirlpool.

Then there was the problem of how to handle Highland Park's Rich Schwalbach, the 6-foot-6 junior center who ranks as one of the Central Suburban's more decent big men.

As it turned out, Larson popped for 17 points and should probably look that pale every Friday night! "I was worried about Larson... all the time, the whole ballgame," said Highland Park's Chuck Schramm. "We switched several defenses because of him."

Mahoney added 10 points for Maine which shot 16-of-27 from the field before halftime to lead, 38-28, an impressive margin.

But there was also Schwalbach, who after scoring just one first half field goal, came alive for 16 second half points and turned the game completely around.

Adding many important third quarter rebounds, when Maine could manage just eight points as Highland Park scored 19, Schwalbach gave the Little Giants the top end of a 66-65 final score.

All the points had been scored when Larson was good on a long jumper from the right side with 1:09 to play. Those last seconds were scary for both sides.

Holding its 68-65 lead, Highland Park came upcourt trying to stall the entire clock out. It worked until Dave Ruben tried a long shot at 0:27, which he missed. But Maine's Mike Cohen rebounded the ball out-of-bounds so the Little Giants retained possession.

The Giants stalled 11 more seconds before Steve Shapiro drove from the left side and missed a lay-up. East rebounded and called time out at 0:14.

When play was to resume, Maine inbounded at center court. Larson took a good look around and didn't like what he saw. So before the ball was ever inbounded, Larson took another time out, also at 0:14.

"We wanted to bring the ball upcourt a little further, then go into our out-of-bounds play and hopefully win," Maine

coach Paul McClelland said of strategy set up at the first time out.

"But they went right to a zone and it won't work against a zone. That time, we wanted to get it to (Mark) Berns or Larson."

Armed with a new play, East killed off nine seconds before Berns tried a leftside 15-foot jumper. It missed and caromed down the left baseline where Maine's Cohen and Highland Park's Shapiro had quite a collision.

HIGHLAND PK (66)	MAINE EAST (65)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Schwalbach 6 6-9 18	Larson 7 3-3 17
Shapiro 6 0-0 12	Cohen 4 4-4 12
Ruben 3 3-4 9	Mahoney 4 2-3 10
Palladini 3 1-1 7	Berns 4 0-0 8
Morrison 1 4-6 8	Massong 2 2-2 6
Henion 3 0-0 6	Vukovich 3 0-0 6
Binsien 2 0-0 4	C. Shirgrm 2 0-2 4
Canter 1 2-3 4	Clark 1 0-0 2
Schramm 0 0-0 0	
Kyrma 0 0-0 0	
	27 11-14 65

25 16-22 66
Fouled Out: None
Technical Foul: Maine coach Paul McClelland

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Highland Park 10 19 19 18-56
Maine East 14 24 8 19-65

The clock read 0:02 and Maine called its final time out. Then came the undoing, a chance to win that was missed.

Mahoney would make the inbounds pass, hopefully to Berns who cut across the middle. Or to Larson who swung to the left baseline corner, a spot at which he's plenty capable of scoring.

That gave Highland Park's Shapiro a decision to render: pressure Mahoney or move over to pick up Larson. He stayed put and that proved to be the correct move.

Mahoney faked once into the middle where Berns was cutting across toward the basket. That's the pass McClelland wanted. Then rather than taking it out to Larson, Mahoney tossed the ball high toward Cohen and Jeff Vukovich.

Shapiro tipped the ball; it dropped down to Vukovich who shot a leftside 20-footer that went long off the rim at 0:00. "I didn't think it was that poor a shot," said McClelland.

An important point, however, was that in neither instance — after the double timeouts at 0:14 or during the final two seconds — did Larson or Mahoney get a chance to shoot the ball.

Schramm was enormously happy with the win, though concerned that the clock didn't start when Mahoney's pass brushed Shapiro. "But, the table might not have seen the ball touch so You've got to give the benefit of the doubt," he said.

The Little Giants improved to 3-4 in Central Suburban games and 7-8 overall. Maine became 2-5 and 6-11.

Oddities prevailed all night, not the least being Maine's 24-18 rebounding advantage which couldn't have been expected. When there were important third quarter boards to be had, however, it seemed Schwalbach was getting them.

Tight officiating that produced 13 first quarter fouls, preceded a second period quirk in which Highland Park scored five points in three seconds.

The Blue Demons were on top, 20-14, before John Henion popped for two H-Park points from outside at 5:36. While he was shooting, Maine's Vukovich fouled Jim Morrison, the latter converting one-of-two free throws.

When his second attempt failed, a scramble ensued and Maine's Neil Clark fouled Morrison at 5:33. This time, he made both shots, to bring the Little Giants to a 20-19 deficit.

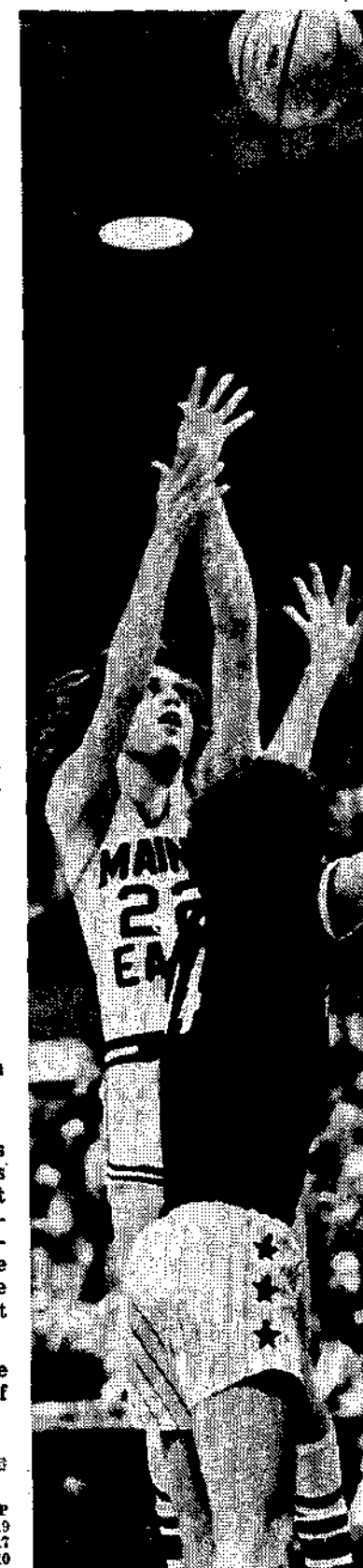
East, however, was hot during the remaining moments, outscoring Highland Park, 18-10, for its 38-28 halftime lead.

Of the opening half, Schramm said, "That's as bad as we've ever looked," adding, "They reached down for some pride," when holding East to eight third quarter points.

Off four-of-13 shooting, those eight points were baskets by Larson, Vukovich, Mahoney and Cohen. East trailed, 48-46, entering the last eight minutes.

Two baskets and one steal by Berns helped Maine to an immediate 50-48 lead. Their last lead was 63-62 on a Cohen basket. Mark Borenstein and Mario Palladini made it 66-63 for the Giants before Larson hit the game's last field goal.

One last note: Due to how the fouls worked out, Highland Park's Palladini hit a field goal, Maine's Cohen converted two free throws and the Little Giants called timeout... all at 3:47 of the fourth period!



MAINE EAST'S Mark Mahoney fires his southpaw jumper over Highland Park's Mark Borenstein during East's 66-65 loss last Friday evening. Mahoney scored 10 points. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Central Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

Glenbrook North	7-0
New Trier West	6-1
Highland Park	3-4
Glenbrook South	3-4
Maine East	2-5
Maine North	1-6

SOUTH DIVISION

Maine South	7-0
Niles North	5-2
Deerfield	4-3
Niles East	2-5
Maine West	2-5
Niles West	0-7

Disaster for West in final period

Niles East forwards sink Warriors

by JAY JENNI

Niles East found a diamond in the rough Friday night as 6-foot-5 senior forward Don Diamond pumped through 23 points to lead the Trojans to a 61-56 victory over scrappy Maine West.

In fact, Niles East looked as if they had borrowed their offense directly from Dick Motta. Diamond's running mate, 6-6 Len Weinstein poured in 21 markers as the Trojan forwards combined for 44 of the total of 61 points.

Maine West played the entire game us-

ing a zone trap defense intended to force opponents turnovers. Instead, the Warriors over reacted to the ball and gave Niles East several uncontested buckets.

The Warriors started slowly and had trouble generating any offense in the first period. The Trojans' Weinstein personally outscored Maine West in the first stanza, accounting for nine points. Maine West could only score eight points in the first 12 minutes, led by Glen Heiden's two buckets.

The second quarter was all Maine

West. The Warriors were sparked in this period by 6-8 center Doug Myers. Myers, who had shown little mobility to this point, started going to the basket and scored nine points. His aggressiveness accounted for an offensive splurge by the visitors as the Warriors tallied 20 points and went to the dressing room at halftime leading by three points, 28-25.

Maine West came out for the third period looking to blow the Trojans out of their own gym. Sparked by Dan Myszka, a fiery little ball hawking guard, and forward Bill Makuch's seven points, the Warriors rolled up a 19 point quarter and at the end of three stanzas led, 47-40.

If a basketball game was only three periods, all would have been well and good for the Warriors and their roots. However, unfortunate as it may be, a game consists of four eight-minute quarters and the last quarter was the Warrior downfall.

The most famous of all sixth men, old Mo Mentum, suddenly deserted the Warriors. Niles East scored the first six points and the Trojans came in like the tide. Once again, Trojan forwards Diamond and Weinstein, shooting cripples,

led the way scoring 12 points between them as Niles buried the Warriors 21-9 over the last eight minutes.

Overall the quality of basketball was much better than the respective records might indicate as the two teams went into the game with a combined 3-9 conference record. Unfortunately, the student bodies of the two schools must have felt that this was an unimportant game as the total turnout probably wouldn't have filled a medium size study hall.

The victory moved Niles East into a tie with Maine West in the South Division of the CSL with identical 2-5 records.

NILES EAST (61)	MAINE WEST (40)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Diamond 10 3-6 23	Myers 7 5-9 19
Weinstein 10 1-1 21	Makuch 7 3-5 17
Levens 3 2-2 8	Heiden 5 0-0 10
Kiesel 0 5-5 8	Myszka 2 0-0 4
Schreiber 1 0-0 2	Zuccarini 2 2-4 6
Fydrich 1 0-0 2	Dalbke 0 0-1 0
Harles 0 0-0 0	Clark 0 0-0 0
	23 10-19 56

25 11-15 61
Fouled out: None

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Niles East 13 12 15 21-61
Maine West 8 20 19 9-56

North falls to Cowboys' rally

by CRAIG ROWELLS

New Trier West 64, Maine North 53.

"It was close but I really was never worried, just disgusted. I kept changing the line-up to wake my kids up and to help keep the pressure on them," commented Mel Sheets, New Trier West head coach.

New Trier kept the pressure on Maine North but it wasn't until the third quarter that the Cowboys were alive and well. The third quarter started with the Norsemen ahead, 30-24, and ended with the Cowboys ahead, 49-48.

Cowboy John Lewis scored 12 points in the 25-point outburst aided by the offensive rebounding of center Gunnar Thors plus many free throws, courtesy of many Maine North fouls.

With 54 seconds remaining in the third quarter, 19 fouls gave the Norseman side of the scoreboard a well-deserved red color. Four dots preceded George Kaufman, Ronnie Brooks and Bob DeMarco.

"Brooks helps us beat their press," said Jerry Nelson, Norseman head coach. "He has the quickest hands on the team and penetrates well, spotting the open man on the press."

But with 6:58 remaining in the fourth quarter, Brooks fouled out. The Cowboy press, however, stayed.

A tip-in by Kelly Warner plus another offensive rebound conversion by Thors put the Cowboys further ahead, 53-46, with 6:39 remaining.

At 6:14, another red dot went up next to Kaufman's name. It was his fifth personal foul and accompanied by a technical foul call against coach Nelson.

"Fouls didn't help us," he said later.

Kaufman had played most of the game in foul trouble, picking up his third at 3:05 of the opening period. He was still able to contribute 11 points.

After he fouled out, the remainder of the game was ball control by the Cowboys, defense by the Cowboys and fouls by the Norsemen. DeMarco fouled out at 4:21 of the final period.

Mike Wilson led Maine North with 12 points, followed by Kaufman and Dennis Smith with 11 apiece. Game scoring honors went to New Trier's John Lewis who had nine field goals and seven-of-nine free throws for 25 points. Thors had 10 points and was New Trier's only other player in double figures.

The Cowboys improved to 6-1 in Central Suburban play, one game behind Maine South and Glenbrook North which are both undefeated. Their new overall record is 9-6.

Maine North declined to 1-6 in CSL North division games and is 3-11 overall.

NEW TRIER WEST	MAINE N (53)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Bortelstein 1 6-12 8	DeMarco 2 2-2 6
McOsker 4 0-0 8	Marous 1 3-3 5
Lewis 9 7-9 25	Kaufman 5 1-2 22
Bulwa 0 3-3 3	Brooks 3 0-0 6
Warner 2 5-8 9	Smith 4 3-4 11
Mittler 0 1-3 1	Wilson 3 2-4 12
Thors 5 0-4 10	Volkman 1 0-0 2
	21 11-15 53

21 22-38 64
Fouled Out: DeMarco, Kaufman, Brooks.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
New Trier West 10 14 25 16-64
Maine North 13 17 18 7-53

Scare for Maine South; Hawks win by only 51-49

Maine South behind by eight points after three quarters? Yes, and the Hawks almost had more than they could handle last Friday evening at Deerfield.

Now 7-0 in Central Suburban play and 14-1 overall, the Hawks had to come from a 49-all tie with only 11 seconds left to win, 51-49.

Senior guard Tim Bopp broke the tie when he hit the first shot of a one-and-one free throw situation. He missed the second attempt, but when Maine's Pete Schmeltzer rebounded, he drew a foul and was also awarded a one-and-one. Like Bopp, Schmeltzer made the first and missed the second.

Probably the biggest reason for Deerfield's success against Maine was senior forward Tom Skiffington. He scored 14 points for game scoring honors and held Hawk All-Area candidate Pete Boesen to just seven. Boesen had been hitting 22.5 per game.

In other games, Glenbrook North got double figure scoring from three players and turned back Glenbrook South, 60-54.

Ted Govedarica scored 18 points, Scott Sanderson 15 and Mark Fusello 14 for the winning Spartans.

Glenbrook South had 18 points from Murphy Hofman and 15 by Keith Nystrom.

Steve Goebel scored 19 points and Mark Dahm added 12 as Niles North defeated Niles West, 54-50. Jim Zorps had 17 and Bob Zyburt 11 for the losing Indians.

The weekend action left Glenbrook North and Maine South tied for the league lead with unblemished 7-0 records. GBN plays Tuesday night at Highland Park in the rematch of their earlier meeting, won 89-61 by Glenbrook.

New Trier West's 64-53 win at Maine North left the Cowboys 6-1 in Central Suburban games. Niles North is 5-2 for third place.

In non-conference games, Deerfield bounced back Saturday night to beat Morton East, 55-51; Evanston beat Glenbrook South, 65-47; and Proviso East beat Niles West, 52-58.

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Cloudy

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Nanci Vanderweel named Jaycees' 'Citizen of Year'

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel has been named Elk Grove Village "Citizen of the Year" for 1973 by the local Jaycees.

Mrs. Vanderweel, also active in many other civic organizations and projects, received the honor at the annual Elk Grove Village Jaycees dinner-dance at Arlington Park Towers Hotel Saturday night.

Jaycee spokesman Randy Melind cited Mrs. Vanderweel's major contribution to the village as chairman of the village blood drive as one of the prime reasons for her selection. Two other nominees for the title, Plan Commission Chairman William Shannon and FISH pres. Darlene Greaves, received Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards.

A resident of the village for 10 years and trustee since 1971, Mrs. Vanderweel has been a moving force in organizing and running the village blood drive. By donating a certain amount of blood per year, all village residents are assured of a free blood supply, when or if needed.

MRS. Vanderweel also is head of the village's Horizon's 76 campaign, which is planning a year-long celebration of the village's 20th and the nation's 200th birthdays, both of which fall in 1976. She was head of the Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle drive in Elk Grove Village last year.

In addition, Mrs. Vanderweel serves on the board of directors for the Girl Scouts Council and the village transportation committee and has been instrumental in forming a commuter bus service for the village.

Mrs. Vanderweel said her most satisfying accomplishment has been the blood program.

"To me, that's the real meaning of people helping people. Watching people in a community donate a product only people can manufacture, to help someone else, is truly satisfying," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

"I want to become involved because I felt I had something to offer and share. And after years of being involved, I find that I still receive more than I give," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

MRS. VANDERWEEL also received a \$100 check from the Jaycees, who sponsor the annual event. The check goes to



Nanci Vanderweel



William Shannon



Darlene Greaves

Mrs. Vanderweel's favorite charity, which she designated as the Emergency Relief Unit of the Salvation Army of Elk Grove.

About 225 persons attended the annual Jaycees affair Melind said he was pleased with the turnout of community members outside of the Jaycees.



TO SHOVEL OR NOT is the question in Elk Grove Village as officials try to decide if they will shovel snow off a walkway they installed on the east side of Arlington Heights Road from Brentwood Street to Elk Grove High School at Arlington Heights Road.

Snow finally melts from 'school walk'

Balmy weather has uncovered a formerly snow-covered walkway on the east side of Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove High School students walking from Brantwood Street to the school can again use it.

Elk Grove Village officials who approved installation of the crushed-stone walkway, from Brantwood to Elk Grove Boulevard several weeks ago now are deciding if they will take over the responsibility of clearing it of snow.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the temporary walkway from Brantwood north to the school on Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, was installed after the board decided to build a permanent walkway when weather permits.

However, the day the walk was laid, heavy snows fell and the walkway has been piled high with drifts since.

WILLIS EXPLAINED that more than the decision whether to shovel snow is involved. He explained that the village, if it decides to maintain the walkway and keep it clear of snow accumulations, leaves itself open to liability in case of accident.

He said since the walkway is on a public street the village would not be responsible in case of accident but if it accepted the responsibility of maintenance that liability is increased.

Willis said the village does not have snow removal equipment suitable for clearing walkways. He is checking costs of equipment and will report back to the board.

The village now clears walks on village property like the municipal complex. Willis said this differs from the walkway issue since the walks are on privately owned village property.

"Perhaps it sounds like a simple decision but in fact it is a major policy question for the board to decide and one that should not be looked at lightly," said Willis.

Parks, Boys' Baseball agree on lights

Members of the Elk Grove Park District board and representatives of Boys' Baseball have apparently reached an agreement over the placement of ball diamond lights at Disney Park, Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

Boys' Baseball officials at last week's park board meeting complained that they had not been consulted on the plans for the four-diamond Disney complex, which is scheduled for completion by this summer.

Reading from a prepared statement, Tony Kees of Boys' Baseball charged the park district was "derelict in its duty to Boys' Baseball's parents, players and all other participants that make up our membership."

Specifically, the Boys' Baseball representatives complained that the lighted diamond at Disney park was not large enough to accommodate Pony League-level baseball, thereby "restricting" use of the diamond.

After more than an hour of sometimes

heated discussion, the park board agreed to look into the possibility of enlarging the lighted diamond, but due to the lack of time, no changes could be made before the summer of 1975.

LEW SMITH, park board president, explained the reason that the lighted diamond was designed primarily for softball, was because of the heavy interest in the park district's industrial softball league.

Over 400 men are expected to participate in this summer's league with another 200 on a waiting list. Last year, the league played in neighborhood parks, prompting complaints on noise and traffic from neighborhood residents.

This year, the park district has scheduled all of its softball games at Disney Park, getting men's softball out of the neighborhood parks.

Smith further explained that the lights, which have already been installed at the diamond, might not be high enough for Pony League baseball and would probably have to be moved higher before

Pony League baseball could safely be played at night.

The Disney Park complex was part of a \$310,000 referendum approved last year for park improvement. A referendum proposal a year earlier called for two lighted diamonds, one with lights high enough for Pony League. After the first referendum failed, it was modified to include only one diamond with lights.

Swimley family had list of squabbles, police say

by STIRLING MORITA

A check of Schaumburg police records reveals a history of domestic squabbles in the Duane Swimley family. Mrs. Swimley and her 13-year-old son by a previous marriage have been charged with conspiring to murder her husband.

Darlene Swimley, 31, of 322 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, was arrested Thursday morning in a parking lot for the Woodfield Theatre, and her son, Joseph Enderle, was taken into custody at Robert Frost Junior High School. They were charged with solicitation to commit murder.

Mrs. Swimley filed at least three battery charges against her husband, Duane, 45, a full-time major for the Illinois Air National Guard, police records show. Two of the three charges were dropped at the complainant's request.

Schaumburg police had been called to the residence at least nine times since late 1971.

In the latest incident, Jan. 11, 1973, the husband and wife filed battery charges against each other. Both were placed under court supervision — which expired about two weeks ago.

THE OTHER two charges against Swimley were filed in connection with incidents in November, 1972, and December, 1971, but were dropped.

Other incidents, when police responded to family fight calls at the Swimley home, were in December and March 1973, October, June and December 1972, but no complaints were signed.

Schaumburg police had conducted a month-long investigation after learning of the alleged plot from a local man who had talked to a man in Rochester, N.Y., police said. The Rochester man had been in touch with a person reported to be a family member who wanted a "murder contract," police said.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE contacted

Rochester authorities and the man was questioned, police reported. He later came to the Schaumburg police station where he was interviewed by local police, authorities said.

The police enlisted the help of the Cook County state's attorney's office, and an investigator posing as a hoodlum hit man, "Jimmy Sunshine," set up a meeting at the Woodfield Shopping Center, police said.

A tenth of the \$5,000 contract was to be paid Thursday and Friday, and the remainder after the contract was completed, police said. Mrs. Swimley was arrested after she allegedly passed \$100 to the investigator while a hidden video tape recorder monitored the incident, authorities said.

One of Joseph's schoolmates had been brought into the Schaumburg police station for questioning, but was not charged, police reported.

Swimley, a pilot, was on duty at the Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany. He is worth \$500,000, police said. He is normally stationed at O'Hare Airport, according to Maj. Phil Gundy, public information officer for the Air National Guard.

Gundy said Swimley would be returning to O'Hare after his tour ends in Germany Feb. 3.

MRS. SWIMLEY was released after posting 10 per cent of \$15,000 bond. She is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m., Feb. 28, before Judge Louis Gilierto in Felony Court, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Joseph's custody hearing, in family court Friday, was continued to Jan. 29 by Judge Richard K. Cooper, an associate judge in the juvenile division of Cook County Circuit Court.

Joseph is being held in the Audy Home pending further investigation by Schaumburg police, according to Chief Martin J. Conroy.

3 named to mental health board

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board has added three members, bringing the total to 14.

Bernard Lee, Walter "Pete" Wing and Susan Westlake were selected by the present members of the mental health board at their regular meeting Thursday.

One position on the 15-member board remains to be filled, according to Jordan

Rosen, executive director of the mental health center.

Lee's name was submitted for consideration for the board at the recommendation of Elk Grove Township Supervisor, Richard Hall. The township is a major fund source for the center and has tentatively budgeted \$83,000 in funds for the mental health center for the township's 1974-75 fiscal year.

Lee is a member of the township board and is a resident of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

WING, A RESIDENT of Schaumburg, has previously served on the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Advisory board. Mrs. Westlake, also a Schaumburg resident, has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Loyola University. She is president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club.

It is expected the board will fill the remaining vacancy on the 15-member board at its next meeting Feb. 21.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, (Continued on page 5)

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Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. _____, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulerice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one

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Berkley speaks at institute day

Educator praises teachers: 'the ones in the trenches'

by BOB GALLAS

Teachers — "the ones in the trenches" — are the important part of education today, according to Dean Berkley.

Berkley, director of the division of school administration at Indiana University, aimed his words at more than 500 teachers and administrators of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Friday.

A former district governor for Toastmasters International, the educator charmed his audience during a teacher institute day.

SPEAKING ON the future in education, Berkley said, "There are some who would contend that our destination is merely keeping the chairs in a straight line, of rigid control over the learning environment and agonizing over milk money."

"As important as some of those things

might be, it's awfully hard to keep the trivia from representing the destination instead of the objective of improving performance and attitudes."

"Are we willing to make hamburger out of some of the sacred cows that we adhere to in this business?" said Berkley. Sacred cows, "such as the manner of evaluating pupil progress, the material we use, the management of the learning environment or replacing obsolete materials and methods when they're found wanting," said Berkley.

BERKLEY WARNED teachers to be aware of their destination. "Be mindful of the fact that we don't fail in this business because we plan to. We fail because we fail to plan," he said.

While some teachers will go as far as they can, Berkley said other teachers met along the way may not have the same attitude.

"You're going to meet a lot of folks who just don't want to go anywhere, folks who hold in their hands a blueprint for yesterday," said Berkley. "Like the school board member in our town who is convinced there were five ships on Columbus' fleet and two of them fell over the edge," he kidded.

"You also have the attitude of those who want to take a little trip — not far enough where they could fail. And they will hurry back to the status quo whenever it is convenient," Berkley said.

BERKLEY EMPHASIZED he didn't claim to know everything about the workings of Dist. 59. "I feel like the dog in the middle of four trees — I don't have a leg to stand on."

Berkley warned teachers it was important to keep an open mind. "Sir Isaac Newton said he'd live to see man travel 35 miles-per-hour while a contemporary of his, Voltaire, said Newton ought to have his head examined — everybody knew if you went 35 miles per hour your heart would stop and you'd suffocate," said Berkley.

"We'd better not say something can't be done, cause when our head's turned, somebody will go out and do it," added Berkley.

"Many have lost faith in public and higher education," said Berkley. "But we must believe that what we do really makes the difference and contributes to this condition of disaffection is going to halt us for a long time to come," Berkley said.

Berkley also reminded the Dist. 59 educators to keep an eye on their own conduct. "There isn't anything in your policy manual which says this has got to be a stifling, stuffy, serene, enterprise," he said.

"Sure we have serious business, but let's not take ourselves too seriously."

by STEVE BROWN

A suburban road-test program for a new anti-pollution device has turned into a public relations problem for Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines.

Because of numerous reports that UOP's well-marked test cars have been hotrodding through a test course in the Northwest suburbs, the company has fired at least one of its 20 test drivers.

Motorists have lodged numerous complaints with The Herald that the test cars were blocking traffic by driving in groups, speeding, weaving through traffic, hotrodding and other hazardous tactics.

UOP OFFICIALS explained that the cars, which include station wagons, sedans and foreign imports, are not used for any handling or high speed performance tests, but rather for tests of a catalytic converter system, which is being designed to reduce auto pollution.

The company uses an average of five cars constantly on public roads to gather

data for "aging studies" of the converters. The data is used for governmental reports on the pollution control device, to be installed on most new cars during the 1975 model year, according to Donald Belden, UOP's director of administrative and technical service. He explained the cars are driven 24 hours a day, seven days a week over a predetermined route to gather the data. Each car carries instruments to measure certain processes in the system.

Belden said the cars have been in use for about a year. "We tell the drivers what route to follow and to strictly obey all traffic laws," Belden said.

"Some of them nearly ran other drivers off the road," one motorist complained.

COMPANY OFFICIALS said the reckless driving was definitely not part of the testing procedures.

"We have told the drivers, they are not to travel in groups and not to exceed 55 miles per hour," a company spokesman said.



DEAN BERKLEY, of Indiana University, spoke to Dist. 59 teachers Friday.

3 named to mental health board

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the board approved a bid for electrical rewiring of the mental health center at 700 Biesterfeld Rd. Low bidder was D. J. Thompson Electric of Schaumburg, with a bid of \$2,806.

The next meeting of the board will be at the Mental Health Center, known as "The Farmhouse."

Trailer with \$100,000 in equipment stolen

The Elk Grove Police Detectives division is handling the investigation of the theft, reported to police late Wednesday.

Plant manager William Schuth told police the 40-foot semi-trailer was sublet to the Southern Pacific Railroad loaded and ready to roll when it was discovered missing.

A semi trailer loaded with \$100,000 worth of stereo viewers and television sets was stolen from loading yards of the GTE Sylvania plant at 1251 Mark St., Elk Grove Village. There were 223 units on the trailer.

Rosen said it's hoped construction of the center's four-room addition, will be completed by that time.

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(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Jean Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Jan. 28
—New Look and Teen-age Tops, Chap. 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.
—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., Post Home.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
—Masque and Staff try outs for new play Butterflies are Free, at 8 p.m. Dempster Junior High School.

Thursday, Jan. 31
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Plan Commission, 8 p.m. in the staff conference room at the municipal

building, to discuss the Vale Tract.
—Itasca-Meadows Homeowners Assn. officials and Village Board, 8 p.m. council chambers, municipal building.

Friday, Feb. 1
—Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion.
—Northwest Suburban Chap. 168 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Hts.

Saturday, Feb. 2
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Bankruptcy court in Ohio solving Ivy Glen problems

by JOANN VAN WYE

Some of the legal problems that have worried residents of the Ivy Glen housing development in northeastern Palatine Township were removed last week.

An application passing control of the Ivy Glen association from the developers to the condominium owners was approved by a bankruptcy court in Cleveland, Ohio, where officers of Building Systems Housing Corp., developers of Ivy Glen, are trying to reorganize.

The developers' agreement to waive their right to convene the initial meeting of the Ivy Glen association to elect a

board of managers has also been approved by the bankruptcy court, said Steven Bloomberg, an attorney representing the homeowners' association.

Residents of the condominiums at Ivy Glen have scheduled a meeting for Feb. 13 to elect a nine-member board of managers.

AFTER THE election the homeowners' association will be able to contract and pay for services such as garbage pickup, insurance, electricity, water and summer lawn care, said Bloomberg.

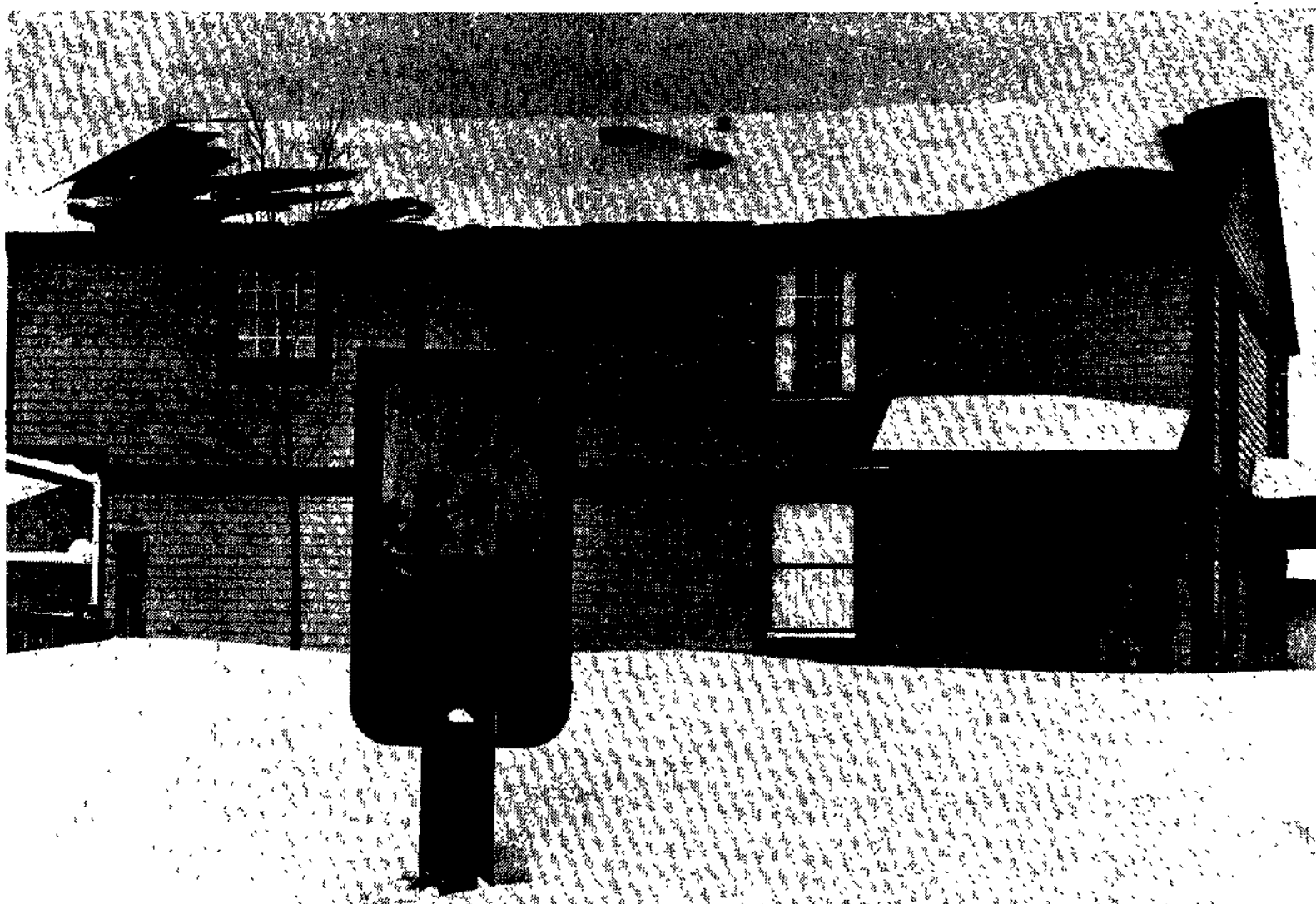
Approval for the \$50 million project was granted by Cook County in 1971 and 48 families now live in the development northwest of Dundee Road and Rte. 53. The exteriors of some of the buildings have not been completed and unfinished driveways to lead some of the units. Several families made small down payments and construction of their homes has not begun.

At the present time the Ivy Glen residents are required to pay a monthly \$35 maintenance fee for services. Since the developer went into bankruptcy court, however, the utility and service bills have not been paid and the maintenance fees have been held in an escrow fund pending a settlement of the Cleveland proceedings.

None of the homeowners' basic services have been discontinued but there was some uncertainty as to how long they would be maintained if the bills were not paid.

THE RECENT court decision will allow the homeowners association, after the Feb. 13 elections, to take the escrow fund and attempt to pay the expenses of the association in the future and collect the maintenance fees and pay the bills.

The maintenance services are a minor problem to eight families who have been unable to get title to their condominiums. Bloomberg said this problem is being worked on with the bankruptcy court.



LEGAL TANGLES that have complicated life at Ivy Glen in northeast Palatine Township appear to be resolved. Ivy Glen residents will elect a board of managers on Feb. 13. Maintenance and utility charges can then be paid for by the association. Unpaid bills for basic services at Ivy Glen have been accumulating since the developer, Building Systems Housing Corp., filed for "reorganization" in a Cleveland, Ohio, bankruptcy court last fall.

Haymakers jukebox amplifiers stolen

Theft of two amplifiers valued at \$650 was reported this weekend from the Haymakers Restaurant, 345 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The equipment is used with the juke box at the establishment. Police said no signs of forcible entry were found.

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Presbyterian deacon, caseworker

Jaycees name outstanding persons

David Smith and Ginny Johnson have been selected Palatine's Outstanding Young Man and Woman of the Year.

The announcement was made Friday

night at the Palatine Jaycees Distinguished Services Awards banquet at Lancer's Steak House in Schaumburg.

Smith, 325 Grayfriars Ln., has been involved in various community activities and has worked extensively with the Buehler YMCA as a member of the board of directors. He served on several YMCA committees and was chairman of the building campaign. The 32-year-old Smith also is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the church's finance committee.

Mrs. Johnson, 509 Pebble Creek Rd., has worked on YMCA, and school projects and helped establish Palatine Township's child day care center. She is a caseworker for the township, a member of the women's advisory board of Harper College, a member of the nominating staffing board of the YMCA, and Brownie leader. Mrs. Johnson, 34, is a



David Smith



Ginny Johnson

school room mother, involved in PTA and a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Four men and six women competed for the annual award for distinguished service to Palatine. They were nominated by individuals and civic organizations for

their service to the community. Nominated as outstanding young men were Smith, Ronald Hunter, Olaf Schneider and Gene Sullivan. Nominated as outstanding young women were Mrs. Johnson, Cinda Hill, Ann Oswald, Susan Peppas, Lyn Rowe and Jean Tindall.

'No deal'

Judge cracks down on youth for possessing 'karate sticks'

by JOE SWICKARD

The lanky blond youth reacted visibly when Associate Circuit Court Judge John J. Lumperis said, "Gentlemen, there is no deal."

The youth was expecting a year's court supervision on charges of possession of nunchakus, or as they're commonly known, "karate sticks."

Judge Lumperis, a man with a set face accented by iron grey hair and mustache, was angry. He does not like nunchakus.

"I've seen demonstrations of these things. All it takes is one swoop and you can kill a man. You are going to learn these are deadly weapons," he told the court room.

ARLINGTON Heights policeman Scout Rudolph looked at the nunchakus he had placed on the table before the judge. He had arrested the youth in a high school parking lot and was in court Friday for the hearing.

"He was swinging them around. What else could I do," Rudolph said after the trial.

The nunchakus were made at home from an old hockey stick cut in two and joined with a length of rusty chain.

"I've taught self-defense at the police academy for two years, but I'm not very good with these. But, I could take off your glasses with them if I wanted. I could break your sternum so you'd bleed internally. Anybody swinging them could take your head off," said Rudolph.

He then, showed the action of nunchakus. A quick flip and a wrist or a neck could be snapped.

"They're on TV and in the movies.

The kids see them and imitate. We watched John Wayne and played cowboys with toy guns," he said.

The youth thought he was going to walk with a year's supervision. All he had to do was keep his nose clean for one year and the slate would be clean again. If he messed up, he would be back in trouble.

"I'm going to tell you in words you'll understand," Judge Lumperis said. "I'm going to bomb you. You're getting two years' supervision and if you violate any law, any ordinance, you can expect absolutely no lenience from me."

"These aren't toys. All it takes is a swing to kill someone," the judge repeated.

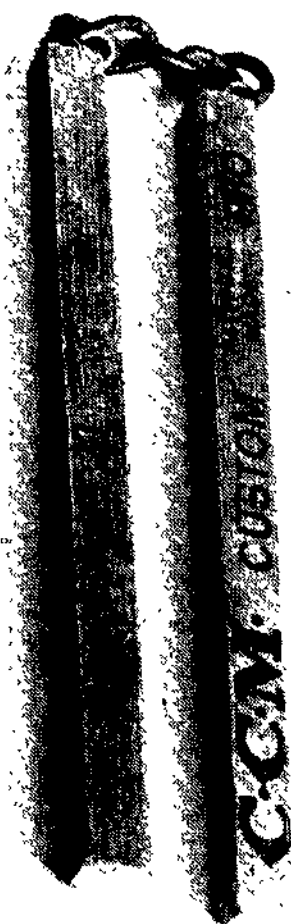
He turned to Rudolph and ordered: "Confiscate and destroy them."

RUDOLPH PUT the nunchakus into an orange back pack already filled with evidence from other weapons cases. These were more conventional devices to kill, a hatchet, a sawed-off ball bat, a knife and a toy Buntline Special pistol.

Another policeman volunteered more information about nunchakus. "They develop more than 200 pounds pressure per square inch. All it takes is five pounds to smash a skull."

Before the youth walked out of court, Judge Lumperis left him without any doubt on his feelings toward persons who can become skull smashers with a few pieces of junk.

"If you do anything to come before me again, bring a toothbrush . . . I'm not kidding. All you have to do is ask around and you'll find I mean it."



Nunchaku sticks

Landlord 'unaware' of clinic activities

The owner of the building in Palatine where Crossroads Clinic is housed said Friday he was unaware until recently that the venereal disease testing and birth control clinic was operating from his building.

In a written statement, Pete Philippe, owner of the building at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine, said he was "left with the impression that school physicals were the major reason for so many young people being there," after questioning one of the office workers for Dr. Douglas Finlayson "about last summer the vast stream of young people coming to his office."

The controversial clinic will move from its Palatine site, located a block north of Community Park in April, because Philippe has found new tenants for the building. Philippe said the statement was necessary to clarify his position.

"AT NO TIME have I been approached by anyone representing Crossroads Clinic for rental space or any other reason . . . my lease agreement and any conversation concerning it has been between Dr. Finlayson, as an individual and doctor, and myself as a lessor of office space. Dr. Finlayson was building his own clinic, so I made arrangements to find new tenants for our office space," the statement said.

"In April 1973, Dr. Finlayson informed me he would not be renewing his lease in 1974. He was building his own clinic and we should be advised to look for new tenants for our building."

"When revenue sharing funds were dis-

cussed at the town meeting it was the first concrete evidence that the Crossroads Clinic was operating out of the same office as Dr. Finlayson," the statement continued.

Finlayson helped start the clinic during the evening hours at his office in Philippe's building but the doctor now is planning a new medical building in Rolling Meadows at 1545 Hicks Rd. Philippe said he felt it would be more convenient to have the clinic in Finlayson's new facility in Rolling Meadows.

CROSSROADS CLINIC officials now are looking for a new location. Finlayson

has said he temporarily will move the clinic to Rolling Meadows if no other place is available.

The clinic became the center of controversy after Palatine Township decided to give \$5,000 toward its operation. The township reaffirmed the grant last week with the restriction that the money could not be used to reimburse the birth control activities of the clinic. A petition with 3,100 signatures opposed the funding. Many persons said they are concerned about the clinic's policy of dispensing birth control pills without parental consent.



Tuesday's the day!
See 'The Bride' tomorrow
in The Herald

Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. —, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulterice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

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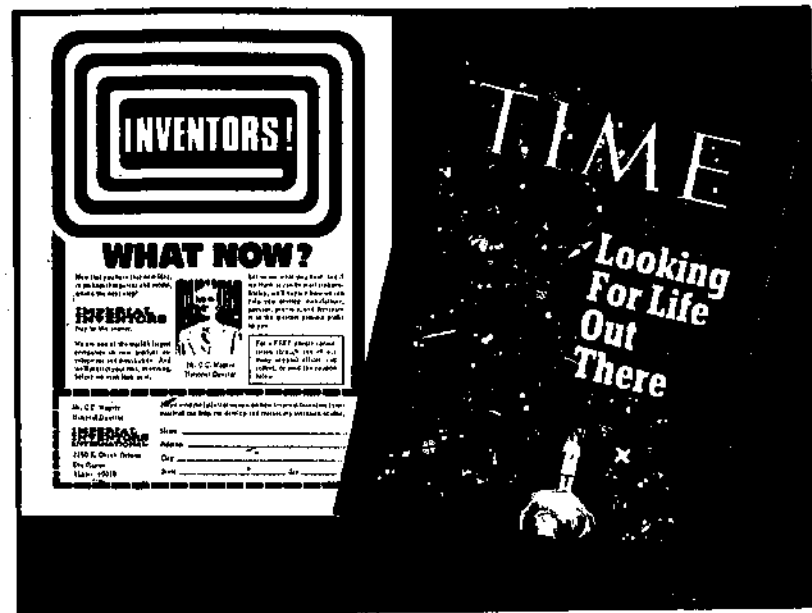
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PTA notes

"Learning Disabilities" is the topic of the fourth Hunting Ridge Parent Education Coffee being held at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine.

Harrie Foster, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 director of special education, will speak. Before becoming director three years ago, Mrs. Foster was a Dist. 15 principal for 12 years and a teacher for five years.

The program will consist of a brief presentation about the organization of the special education program and then be opened for questions.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Diane Pelletiere at 359-7358.

The recently elected nominating committee for the Hunting Ridge PTA consists of seven people. This group will present their suggestions for 1974-75 PTA officers at the March 19 PTA meeting.

The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Ronald Walkis, Mrs. B. W. Stone and Mrs. Raymond Reimnitz, all of Hunting Ridge. The others are Mrs. Peter Andersen, Mrs. Bruce Bachar and alternates Mrs. Galkowski and Mrs. Robert Sonzo, all of Hoffman Estates.

Community calendar

Monday, Jan. 28

- Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Palatine Nurses' Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Town Hall.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., town hall.
- Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village board.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

- Palatine Park District Board, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Hills Club house.
- Public hearing on village master plan, 8 p.m., village hall.

Friday, Feb. 1

- Parents without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

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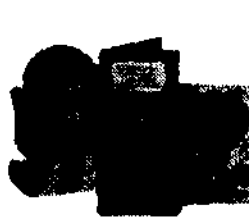


MARJI BELL, art teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, created a steel sculpture of the "Risen Christ" for the school's chapel. Mrs. Bell has designed artwork for several churches.

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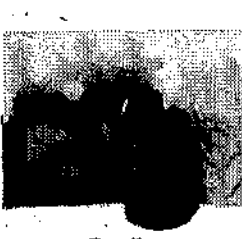
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Plum Grove annex meet off

A meeting between officials of the Rolling Meadows and Salt Creek park districts to discuss the annexation of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District has been postponed.

The meeting had been scheduled for Saturday but officials from the two districts were unable to meet at that time. No new date for the meeting has been set.

The meeting had been planned to discuss a trade-off between the two districts which would give the Rolling Meadows district an annexation corridor to the Countryside district.

The two districts are separated by a parcel of land near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue owned by the Salt Creek district.

In exchange for the land, the Salt Creek district will apparently seek in-district rates for its residents to use Rolling Meadows facilities.

Registration deadline Friday

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City suit charges Kassuba violations of building codes

A lawsuit against the Kassuba Development Corp. has been filed by the City of Rolling Meadows charging the company with violations of the city building codes at its Meadow Trace apartments.

The city action came Friday after numerous warnings from the city failed to get the company to correct alleged building code violations, including some that could threaten the lives of residents, according to City Sanitarian Donald Schindler.

City Atty. Donald Rose said last week the suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court. The suit will seek a court injunction to require Kassuba to make the required repairs or have the complex vacated.

Rose said the Kassuba company now will be served with a summons in connection with the suit and will then have 30 days to answer it. "Once they file an answer, the city will go in immediately to request a hearing date to be set," Rose said.

THE EFFECT of the suit may be impaired, however, Rose has said, because the Kassuba company is currently in-

involved in a reorganization action filed under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

The reorganization petition bars creditors from claiming payment from Kassuba. Rose has said the petition may block the city's attempts at forcing Kassuba to make the building repairs.

Schindler said Friday several workers have been on the job at the Meadow Trace complex but added "now only time will tell if this will do any good." He then reaffirmed his intentions to pursue the suit.

Schindler has said the complex management for months has ignored the city's orders that building violations be corrected. He said the problems include flooding and damp conditions in laundry and storage rooms at the complex, which city inspections revealed as long ago as September, 1970.

TENANT SAFETY has been jeopardized by the conditions, according to Schindler, since electrical equipment in the areas could short-circuit.

The city suit cites eight buildings at the complex which allegedly are in violation.

The director of Trace apartments, Larry Helmich, has said the company plans to complete the repairs and has had workers on the project. Helmich said the repairs were interrupted because of the reorganization petition which prevented the company from paying the repair companies.

The city had earlier this month threatened to file a lien against the Kassuba company for failure to pay a \$7,000 water bill. Water to the complex was nearly shut off as well, city officials said, but the company made payment on the bill the day before the action was to have been taken.

An estimated 1,600 tenants at the complex could have been left without water had the action been taken.



MARJI BELL, art teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, created a steel sculpture of the "Risen Christ" for the school's chapel. Mrs. Bell has designed artwork for several churches.

Central School repairs set at \$50,000

An estimated \$50,000 worth of repairs will be made this summer to bring Central Road School in Rolling Meadows up to standards set by the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

Work on preparing the specifications for bids that will be let in May is beginning right now, said William Colburn, assistant superintendent for business in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Work will include replacing plastic window glass with wired glass, repainting the ceiling tiles with fire retardant paint, and increasing the ventilation in some of the classrooms.

Colburn said the repairs will not include ripping out corridors or ceilings, which was done in 1972 to bring Winston Park School in Palatine up to life safety standards.

The safety standards were set by the state legislature in 1965. Schools built prior to that time are slowly being made to comply with those standards.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has already completed code work on Stuart Paddock, Joel Wood, Kimball Hill, Gray M. Sanborn, Pleasant Hill, Jonas Salk and Winston Park schools.

Other schools that will be repaired in subsequent years are Cardinal Drive, Carl Sandburg, Plum Grove, Marion Jordan and Jane Addams.

Annexation meeting canceled

A meeting between officials of the Rolling Meadows and Salt Creek park districts to discuss the annexation of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District has been postponed.

The meeting had been scheduled for Saturday but officials from the two districts were unable to meet at that time. No new date for the meeting has been set.

The meeting had been planned to discuss a trade-off between the two districts which would give the Rolling Meadows district an annexation corridor to the Countryside district.

The two districts are separated by a parcel of land near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue owned by the Salt Creek district.

In exchange for the land, the Salt Creek district will apparently seek in-district rates for its residents to use Rolling Meadows facilities.

If the trade comes about, residents of the Countryside district would have to pass a referendum authorizing the annexation. The residents would then be required to pay higher tax rates, with increases of up to \$24 yearly on a home assessed at \$10,000.

2 youths apprehended shooting pellet guns

Two Rolling Meadows youths were released to the custody of their parents late Friday after they were found shooting pellet guns behind the Rolling Meadows Post Office.

The youths were apprehended after police received reports of weapon fire near the post office in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

No damage was reported.

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Landlord 'unaware' of clinic activities

The owner of the building in Palatine where Crossroads Clinic is housed said Friday he was unaware until recently

that the venereal disease testing and birth control clinic was operating from his building.

In a written statement, Pete Philippe, owner of the building at 222 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine, said he was "left with the impression that school physicals were the major reason for so many young people being there," after questioning one of the office workers for Dr. Douglas Finlayson "about last summer the vast stream of young people coming to his office."

The controversial clinic will move from its Palatine site, located a block north of Community Park in April, because Philippe has found new tenants for the building. Philippe said the statement was necessary to clarify his position.

"AT NO TIME have I been approached by anyone representing Crossroads Clinic for rental space or any other reason . . . my lease agreement and any conversation concerning it has been between Dr. Finlayson, as an individual and doctor, and myself as a lessor of office space. Dr. Finlayson was building his own clinic, so I made arrangements to find new tenants for our office space," the statement said.

"In April 1973, Dr. Finlayson informed me he would not be renewing his lease in 1974. He was building his own clinic and we should be advised to look for new tenants for our building."

"When revenue sharing funds were discussed at the town meeting it was the first concrete evidence that the Crossroads Clinic was operating out of the same office as Dr. Finlayson," the statement continued.

Finlayson helped start the clinic during the evening hours at his office in Philippe's building but the doctor now is planning a new medical building in Rolling Meadows at 1545 Hicks Rd. Philippe

said he felt it would be more convenient to have the clinic in Finlayson's new facility in Rolling Meadows.

CROSSROADS CLINIC officials now are looking for a new location. Finlayson has said he temporarily will move the clinic to Rolling Meadows if no other place is available.

The clinic became the center of controversy after Palatine Township decided to give \$5,000 toward its operation. The township reaffirmed the grant last week with the restriction that the money could not be used to reimburse the birth control activities of the clinic. A petition with 3,100 signatures opposed the funding. Many persons said they are concerned about the clinic's policy of dispensing birth control pills without parental consent.

'Grave object' left on resident's lawn

Frank Yaryo was dead serious when he called Arlington Heights Police Saturday about the item that had been left on his front lawn at 213 Wilke Rd.

It seems Yaryo returned home to find an unlined coffin lying in front of his house. Police said the old and rusted box was empty and had apparently been left by pranksters.

The coffin was removed by Arlington Heights public works men.

Abandoned marijuana found at restaurant

A small amount of marijuana was found Saturday at the Jack-In-The-Box restaurant, 3301 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Police said an attendant found the marijuana in a small plastic bag as he was cleaning. Police could not determine who had left the drug.

'No deal'

Judge cracks down on youth for possessing 'karate sticks'

by JOE SWICKARD

The lanky blond youth reacted visibly when Associate Circuit Court Judge John J. Lumpers said, "Gentlemen, there is no deal."

The youth was expecting a year's court supervision on charges of possession of nunchakus, or as they're commonly known, "karate sticks."

Judge Lumpers, a man with a set face accented by iron grey hair and moustache, was angry. He does not like nunchakus.

"I've seen demonstrations of those things. All it takes is one swoop and you can kill a man. You are going to learn these are deadly weapons," he told the court room.

ARLINGTON Heights policeman Scout Rudolph looked at the nunchakus he had placed on the table before the judge. He had arrested the youth in a high school parking lot and was in court Friday for the hearing.

"He was swinging them around. What else could I do," Rudolph said after the trial.

The nunchakus were made at home from an old hockey stick cut in two and joined with a length of rusty chain.

"I've taught self-defense at the police academy for two years, but I'm not very good with these. But, I could take off your glasses with them if I wanted. I could break your sternum so you'd bleed internally. Anybody swinging them could take your head off," said Rudolph.

He then, showed the action of nunchakus. A quick flip and a wrist or a neck could be snapped.

"They're on TV and in the movies.

The kids see them and imitate. We watched John Wayne and played cowboys with toy guns," he said.

The youth thought he was going to walk with a year's supervision. All he had to do was keep his nose clean for one year and the slate would be clean again. If he messed up, he would be back in trouble.

"I'm going to tell you in words you'll understand," Judge Lumpers said. "I'm going to bomb you. You're getting two years' supervision and if you violate any law, any ordinance, you can expect absolutely no lenience from me."

"These aren't toys. All it takes is a swing to kill someone," the judge repeated.

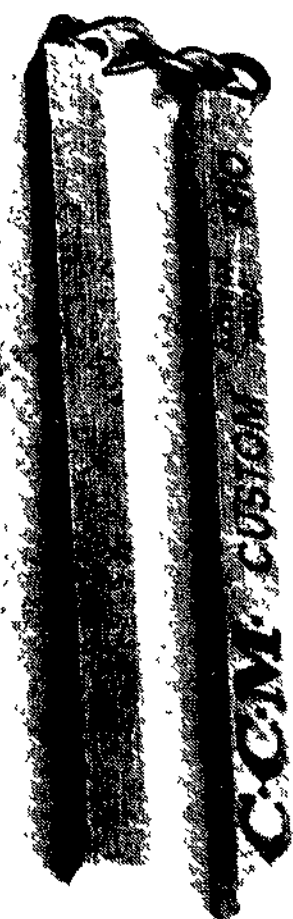
He turned to Rudolph and ordered: "Confiscate and destroy them."

RUDOLPH PUT the nunchakus into an orange back pack already filled with evidence from other weapons cases. These were more conventional devices to kill, a hatchet, a sawed-off ball bat, a knife and a toy Buntline Special pistol.

Another policeman volunteered more information about nunchakus. "They develop more than 200 pounds pressure per square inch. All it takes is five pounds to smash a skull."

Before the youth walked out of court, Judge Lumpers left him without any doubt on his feelings toward persons who can become skull smashers with a few pieces of junk.

"If you do anything to come before me again, bring a toothbrush . . . I'm not kidding. All you have to do is ask around and you'll find I mean it."



Nunchaku sticks



Tuesday's the day!
See 'The Bride' tomorrow
in The Herald

Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. _____, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulterice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one

assistant attorney general. Imperial attorneys have failed to show up for several recent federal court appearances.

But the delayed court actions only seem to be part of the continuing Imperial story — a story which has cost would-be inventors throughout the U.S. more than \$1 million and which U.S. Atty. James Thompson has called a "major rip-off."

The company's "Imperial In Action" (Vol. 12) newsletter states "Snap-A-Can Sales are Up; Outstanding Marketing Success." The article claims the product has been a great success and the success was due to an Imperial-produced television ad campaign.

"We haven't done business with Imperial for over a year and they still owe us about \$3,000," said Richard Kehr, president of the company. He added that he has always been dissatisfied with Imperial's efforts.

"We sold many more of the product ourselves before they started their high-powered advertising campaign," Kehr said.

Imperial representatives had claimed, both to a Herald reporter who worked for the company briefly in 1972 to gather information for the series and in an earlier

edition of the newsletter, that they developed the product completely.

Kehr said he already had the product in production before Imperial ever came along.

KEHR IS NOT alone. Last Tuesday, an Imperial representative told a Herald reporter the company had completely developed a product known as the Auto Emergency Signal Kit.

But Paul Sass, general manager of the St. Louis company which is the exclusive manufacturer-distributor of the reflective signs kit, said he had never heard of Imperial.

"We have sold the product ourselves through auto clubs. We are the originators of the product and have no connection with anybody like Imperial," he said.

"We certainly want to find out why they are claiming our product," he added. A secretary at Imperial Friday said there were no executives available for comment.

Imperial also offers clients a copy of an advertising brochure which seems to be a reproduction of the cover of the Dec. 13, 1971 issue of Time magazine. On the following page is a full-page ad for Imperial, featuring a picture of Clair C.

Wagner, Imperial's national director and one of the company officers who was named in the mail fraud indictment.

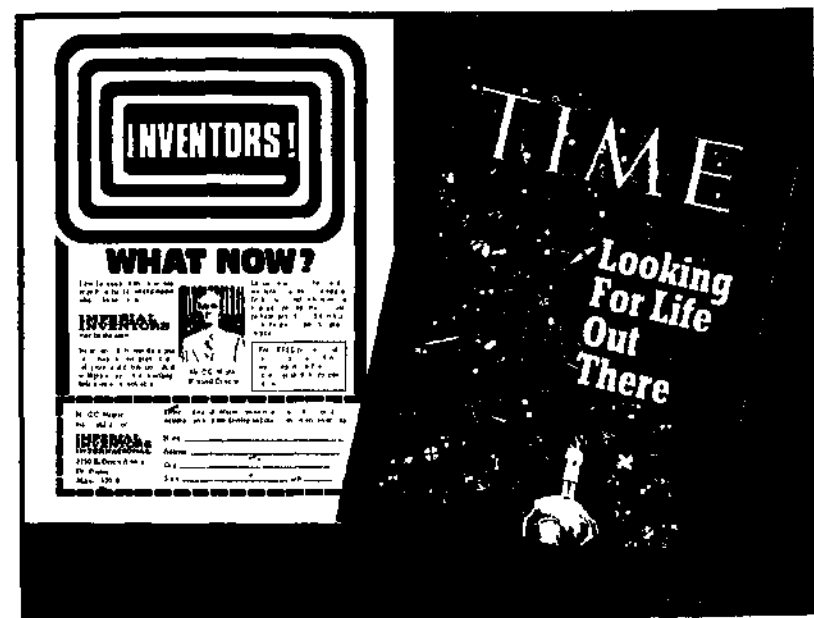
The ad on the undated brochure contains an offer for a free invention evaluation. Actually, the inventor can get an interview with an Imperial salesman and an offer to pay the firm more than \$200 for a report.

A REVIEW OF the Dec. 13, 1971 edition of Time reveals that there is no Imperial ad. A spokesman for the magazine's advertising section said Imperial has never placed a full-page ad in Time. A check of their files did indicate the company ran a small advertisement in the November, 1972, edition of the magazine.

"It is highly unusual that a brochure would be prepared in which the cover used would be different from the cover of the issue in which ad actually appeared," a Time spokesman said.

The spokesman added Time has no way of checking as to whether the magazine actually printed or authorized the brochure.

Despite the legal problems, inventors still flock to Imperial's office in the



O'Hare Lake Office Complex in Des Plaines.

Finding the location may be somewhat difficult, since the company has taken the name "Imperial Inventors International Inc." off the door of its suite and replaced it with the name, "Chicago Imperial Hammer Co."

Government investigators however

have indicated the boom may be near an end. While employees like Boulterice call past newspaper accounts of Imperial "garbage and lies" and claim a \$10 million suit against the state has people like Attorney General Scott and U.S. Atty. Thompson "running scared," the state will seek an injunction against Imperial on Feb. 7.

Bankruptcy court in Ohio solving Ivy Glen problems

by JOANN VAN WYE

Some of the legal problems that have worried residents of the Ivy Glen housing development in northeastern Palatine Township were removed last week.

An application passing control of the Ivy Glen association from the developers to the condominium owners was approved by a bankruptcy court in Cleveland, Ohio, where officers of Building Systems Housing Corp., developers of Ivy Glen, are trying to reorganize.

The developers' agreement to waive their right to convene the initial meeting of the Ivy Glen association to elect a board of managers has also been approved by the bankruptcy court, said Steven Bloomberg, an attorney representing the homeowners' association.

Residents of the condominiums at Ivy Glen have scheduled a meeting for Feb. 13 to elect a nine-member board of managers.

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AFTER THE election the homeowners' association will be able to contract and pay for services such as garbage pickup, insurance, electricity, water and summer lawn care, said Bloomberg.

Approval for the \$50 million project was granted by Cook County in 1971 and 48 families now live in the development northwest of Dundee Road and Rte. 53. The exteriors of some of the buildings have not been completed and unfinished driveways to lead some of the units. Several families made small down payments and construction of their homes has not begun.

At the present time the Ivy Glen residents are required to pay a monthly \$35 maintenance fee for services. Since the developer went into bankruptcy court, however, the utility and service bills have not been paid and the maintenance fees have been held in an escrow fund pending a settlement of the Cleveland proceedings.

None of the homeowners' basic services have been discontinued but there was some uncertainty as to how long they would be maintained if the bills were not paid.

THE RECENT court decision will allow the homeowners association, after the Feb. 13 elections, to take the escrow fund and attempt to pay the expenses of the association in the future and collect the maintenance fees and pay the bills.

The maintenance services are a minor problem to eight families who have been unable to get title to their condominiums. Bloomberg said this problem is being worked on with the bankruptcy court.

The problem is that some of the sub-contractors for the development have not been paid by Building Systems Housing Corp. and hold a lien against the property. Bloomberg said he is hopeful the court will agree to release the funds to pay these contractors so the eight homeowners can get clear title.

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Community calendar

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- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- St. Colette Finance Committee, rectory, 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 214 board meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.
- Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

- Rolling Meadows Park District Building and Grounds and Long Range Planning Committee meeting, administration office, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 31
- St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1

- Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2

- Recycling, Public Works Building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PTA notes

The Central Read School PTA will hold a discussion on transactional analysis at 8 p.m. Tomorrow in the school, 3800 Central Rd.

Transactional analysis, described in the book "I'm OK, You're OK," by Dr. Thomas Harris, is a psychological concept that categorizes people's actions into games.

Speaking will be Charles Aldrich, director of student activities at Elk Grove High School. Aldrich has taught school for 20 years and is a member of the executive board of the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils.

A question and answer period will be held after the presentation.

Charge UOP test cars with 'hot rodding'

by STEVE BROWN

A suburban road-test program for a new anti-pollution device has turned into a public relations problem for Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines.

Because of numerous reports that UOP's well-marked test cars have been hotrodding through a test course in the Northwest suburbs, the company has fired at least one of its 20 test drivers.

Motorists have lodged numerous complaints with The Herald that the test cars were blocking traffic by driving in groups, speeding, weaving through traffic, hotrodding and other hazardous tactics.

UOP OFFICIALS explained that the

cars, which include station wagons, sedans and foreign imports, are not used for any handling or high speed performance tests, but rather for tests of a catalytic converter system, which is being designed to reduce auto pollution.

The company uses an average of five cars constantly on public roads to gather data for "aging studies" of the converters. The data is used for governmental reports on the pollution control device, to be installed on most new cars during the 1975 model year, according to Donald Belden, UOP's director of administrative and technical service. He explained the cars are driven 24 hours a day, seven days a week over a pre-

determined route to gather the data. Each car carries instruments to measure certain processes in the system.

Belden said the cars have been in use for about a year. "We tell the drivers what route to follow and to strictly obey all traffic laws," Belden said.

"Some of them nearly ran other drivers off the road," one motorist complained. COMPANY OFFICIALS said the reckless driving was definitely not part of the testing procedures.

"We have told the drivers, they are not to travel in groups and not to exceed 55 miles per hour," a company spokesman said.

Motorists complained of seeing the cars race along Golf and Algonquin Roads, through Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates.

"We marked all the cars with identifiable decals and numbers in December, just in case motorists noticed one of our drivers acting recklessly," a spokesman said.

IRONICALLY, the drivers completed a week-long defensive driving course, conducted by Illinois State Police just one day after a rash of hotrodding reports were received by The Herald.

James E. Thoss, manager of automotive research, said the eight-hour course was given to all drivers.

In addition to the road tests for the catalytic system, UOP also conducts an extensive laboratory system at its Des Plaines Research facility.

Company officials asked that persons observing the UOP cars driving recklessly to call Belden at 391-3333.

3 named to mental health board

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board has added three members, bringing the total to 14. Bernard Lee, Walter "Pete" Wing and Susan Westlake were selected by the present members of the mental health board at their regular meeting Thursday.

One position on the 15-member board remains to be filled, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center.

Lee's name was submitted for consideration for the board at the recommendation of Elk Grove Township Supervisor, Richard Hall. The township is a major fund source for the center and has tentatively budgeted \$83,000 in funds for the mental health center for the township's 1974-75 fiscal year.

Lee is a member of the township board and is a resident of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

WING, A RESIDENT of Schaumburg, has previously served on the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Advisory board. Mrs. Westlake, also a Schaumburg resident, has a bachelor's degree in

nursing from Loyola University. She is president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club.

It is expected the board will fill the remaining vacancy on the 15-member board at its next meeting Feb. 21.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, the board approved a bid for electrical rewiring of the mental health center at 700 Biesterfield Rd. Low bidder was D. J. Thompson Electric of Schaumburg, with a bid of \$2,806.

The next meeting of the board will be at the Mental Health Center, known as "The Farmhouse."

Rosen said it's hoped construction of the center's four-room addition, will be completed by that time.

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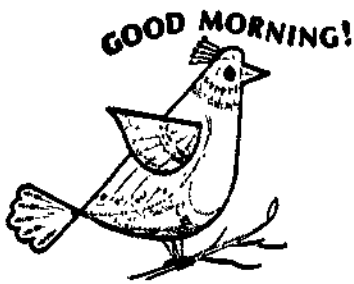
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by STIRLING MORITA

A check of Schaumburg police records reveals a history of domestic squabbles in the Duane Swimley family. Mrs. Swimley and her 13-year-old son by a previous marriage have been charged with conspiring to murder her husband.

Darlene Swimley, 31, of 322 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, was arrested Thursday morning in a parking lot for the Woodfield Theatres, and her son, Joseph Enderle, was taken into custody at Robert Frost Junior High School. They were charged with solicitation to commit murder.

Mrs. Swimley filed at least three battery charges against her husband, Duane, 46, a full-time major for the Illinois Air National Guard, police records show. Two of the three charges were dropped at the complainant's request.

Schaumburg police had been called to the residence at least nine times since late 1971.

In the latest incident, Jan. 11, 1973, the husband and wife filed battery charges against each other. Both were placed under court supervision — which expired about two weeks ago.

THE OTHER two charges against Swimley were filed in connection with incidents in November, 1972, and December, 1971, but were dropped.

Other incidents, when police responded to family fight calls at the Swimley home, were in December and March

1973, October, June and December 1972, but no complaints were signed.

Schaumburg police had conducted a month-long investigation after learning of the alleged plot from a local man who had talked to a man in Rochester, N.Y., police said. The Rochester man had been in touch with a person reported to be a family member who wanted a "murder contract," police said.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE contacted Rochester authorities and the man was questioned, police reported. He later came to the Schaumburg police station where he was interviewed by local police, authorities said.

The police enlisted the help of the Cook County state's attorney's office, and an investigator posing as a hoodlum hit man, "Jimmy Sunshine," set up a meeting at the Woodfield Shopping Center, police said.

A tenth of the \$5,000 contract was to be paid Thursday and Friday, and the remainder after the contract was completed, police said. Mrs. Swimley was arrested after she allegedly passed \$100 to the investigator while a hidden video tape recorder monitored the incident, authorities said.

One of Joseph's schoolmates had been brought into the Schaumburg police station for questioning, but was not charged police reported.

Swimley, a pilot, was on duty at the Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany. He is worth \$500,000, police said. He is normally stationed at O'Hare Airport, according to Maj. Phil Gundy, public information officer for the Air National Guard.

Gundy said Swimley would be returning to O'Hare after his tour ends in Germany Feb. 3.

MRS. SWIMLEY was released after posting 10 per cent of \$15,000 bond. She is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m., Feb. 28, before Judge Louis Gilierto in Felony Court, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Joseph's custody hearing, in family court Friday, was continued to Jan. 29 by Judge Richard K. Cooper, an associate judge in the juvenile division of Cook County Circuit Court.

Joseph is being held in the Andy Home pending further investigation by Schaumburg police, according to Chief Martin J. Conroy.

Start trust fund for premature twins' family

A trust fund for the Jerry Davis family was established Friday at First State Bank of Hanover Park.

Jerry Davis, 22, and his wife, Vanessa, 21, became parents of premature twins Jan. 22: two days later Jerry was hospitalized with a broken shoulder and arm and dislocated elbow resulting from an auto accident.

The couple is plagued with financial problems since recently purchased insurance will cover Jerry's three-week hospital stay but not his wife's treatment or extended care needed for the premature babies.

Skip La Mantia, owner of Skip's Pizza Parlor in Schaumburg, promised to match his driver's tips committed last weekend to the Davis fund.

Jerry had worked at Skip's for one day before the accident occurred and planned to earn extra money for the twin's care at the part-time job.

The couple recently moved to Hanover Park from Elgin and due to the twins' early arrival have no infant clothing or equipment.

Donations may be sent to the First State Bank and Trust Company of Hanover Park, 1400 Irving Park Rd.

Checks should be payable to The Davis Family Fund.

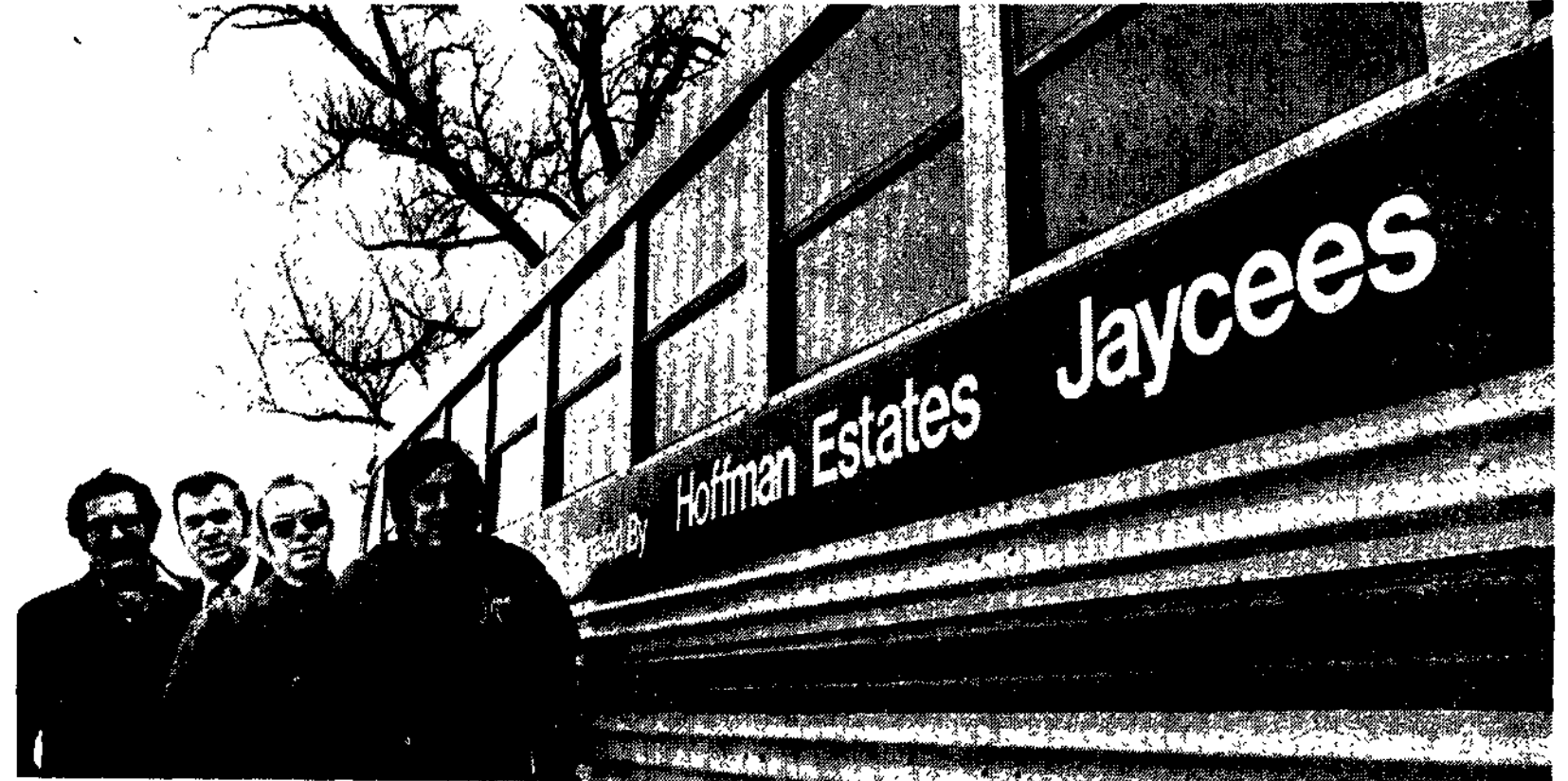
Lancer Corp. to investigate complaints by homeowners

by PAT GERLACH

Representatives of Lancer Corp. will investigate complaints of service department laxity made by 33 homeowners in the Ashbury Park subdivision of Schaumburg last week.

Residents, all of whom have lived in their homes nearly a year, pointed out communications problems with the builder and said corrections promised at closing have not been completed.

Their story was told in a letter to Schaumburg's building department with copies to Lancer Corp. and The Herald.



THEY'VE GOT WHEELS. A \$1,330 renovated Park District by the Jaycees. The vehicle will be for Miller, Park Commissioners Tom Barber and George Rush and Park Director Al Binder.

Restaurant allowed to stay open

State finds 'Cove' liquor violations

by NANCY COWGER

Two state liquor law violations were found last week in a restaurant where Mayor Virginia Hayter, village liquor commissioner, formerly worked as chef.

The Captain's Cove, 1 W. Higgins Rd., was inspected Wednesday by agents from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. Mayor Hayter worked there from the restaurant's opening in October 1972 until shortly after she took office last April.

Thomas Murphy, commission executive, said the agents found the restaurant was selling liquor without a state license and purchasing its liquor from another retailer, both violations of state law.

MURPHY SAID Janet McDonnell, operator of the restaurant, agreed to correct the violations as quickly as possible. She was allowed to continue operating in violation over the weekend.

Mrs. McDonnell leases space for the restaurant from Gus Lykos, who runs The Rainbow Inn from the same building. Under terms of her 10-year lease, she can buy liquor only from Lykos, ordering individual drinks as requested by customers. Drinks are passed through a window from The Rainbow to the Cove.

Both establishments have village licenses, but only Lykos holds a state license.

MURPHY SAID Mrs. McDonnell could correct both violations by purchasing a state license, and buying liquor from a distributor. Or Lykos could buy a second local and state license, and Mrs. McDonnell's waitresses could serve it as "volunteers" for him, said Murphy. As of Friday afternoon, he said, Mrs. McDonnell was to consult with her attorney to choose a course of action.

Neither Mrs. McDonnell of Lykos, who also was violating the law by selling her liquor, were ticketed because the state commission's interest is in obtaining compliance with the law, not in shutting businesses down, said Murphy.

Mayor Hayter said she was not aware until Friday local liquor commissioners are responsible for enforcing state liquor laws. She said she thought that she was responsible for local law enforcement. "I am fully cognizant that I live with our local laws. I have done the adminis-

tration as I understood them," she said.

The mayor suggested the state should determine how many local licenses are issued and see to it the licenses also buy state licenses. Village police "don't enforce state licenses" she said, although they periodically check to see if minors are being served.

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert verified the village has not felt it necessary to enforce state laws in the past, noting the state has "primary responsibility." But he said the state law "implies we are also responsible."

Generally, said Hofert, "local municipalities do not get involved in any of these issues" because "we haven't had a need to."

But Hofert said he would "have no hesitancy" about recommending local police begin enforcing state liquor statutes. As of last week, Police Lt. William Freund, acting for vacationing Chief

John O'Connell, was not acquainted with state laws and did not know state licenses must be publicly displayed.

Murphy cited state statutes requiring the village commissioner to enforce both local and state regulations. The law states the mayor "shall be charged with the administration . . . of the appropriate provisions of this act," and empowers any law enforcing officer to inspect the premises of licensed establishments "to determine whether any of the provisions of that act . . . have been or are being violated."

Murphy also noted the state has only 20 field agents, and said it could not keep track of all local licenses issued without a computer record system. Such a system will be in operation April 1, he said, and from that time on municipalities will be asked to make semiannual checks to see if the state records agree with local ones.

Charge UOP test cars with 'hot rodding'

A suburban road-test program for a new anti-pollution device has turned into a public relations problem for Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines.

Because of numerous reports that UOP's well-marked test cars have been hotrodding through a test course in the Northwest suburbs, the company has fired at least one of its 20 test drivers.

Motorists have lodged numerous complaints with The Herald that the test cars were blocking traffic by driving in groups, speeding, weaving through traffic, hotrodding and other hazardous tactics.

UOP OFFICIALS explained that the cars, which include station wagons, sedans and foreign imports, are not used for any handling or high speed performance tests, but rather for tests of a catalytic converter system, which is being designed to reduce auto pollution.

The company uses an average of five cars constantly on public roads to gather data for "aging studies" of the converters. The data is used for governmental reports on the pollution control device, to be installed on most new cars during the 1975 model year, according to Donald Belden, UOP's director of administrative and technical service. He explained the cars are driven 24 hours a day, seven days a week over a predetermined route to gather the data. Each car carries instruments to measure certain processes in the system.

Belden said the cars have been in use for about a year. "We tell the drivers what route to follow and to strictly obey all traffic laws," Belden said.

"Some of them nearly ran other drivers off the road," one motorist complained.

COMPANY OFFICIALS said the reckless driving was definitely not part of the testing procedures.

"We have told the drivers, they are not to travel in groups and not to exceed 55 miles per hour," a company spokesman said.

Motorists complained of seeing the cars race along Golf and Algonquin Roads, through Mount Prospect,

Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates.

"We marked all the cars with identifiable decals and numbers in December, just in case motorists noticed one of our

drivers acting recklessly," a spokesman said.

Company officials asked that persons observing the UOP cars driving recklessly to call Belden at 391-3333.

Upcoming court ruling halts action on liquor law change

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission will withhold action on Schaumburg's revised liquor ordinance, which prevents 19- and 20-year-olds from being served beer or wine in village taverns.

The delay is due to a court decision expected this week in a liquor control commission involving Berwyn and Calumet City.

A Jan. 30 hearing is scheduled before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien, according to Thomas Murphy, of the state commission.

The suit, filed in Circuit Court, seeks a permanent injunction preventing the two communities from enforcing ordinances which prevent the sale of intoxicants to anyone under the age of 21.

MURPHY NOTED, though, that in a similar case involving Joliet, Judge Michael A. Orenik, chief judge of the 12th judicial circuit of will County, recently ruled an ordinance prohibiting sale of liquor to persons under 21 constitutional.

While Murphy pointed out that Schaumburg's ordinance does not directly prohibit 19- and 20-year-olds from consuming alcoholic beverages other than at bars, he made it clear that the commission believes no ordinance can be enforced which prohibits the rights of 19 and 20 year olds to purchase and consume beer or wine to any lesser degree than permitted by state law.

The ordinance allows 19- and 20-year-olds to drink wine or beer at the table in Schaumburg restaurants where hard liquor is served or in other establishments

serving only those alcoholic beverages. They also may purchase beer and wine at package stores.

"After the court decision we will probably begin a more systematic review of other cities where we consider violations exist," Murphy explained.

BUT IN THE case of Schaumburg, Murphy believes the commission may decide to hold its own hearings, citing individual tavern owners for violation of state law rather than going to court.

"If the courts determine our ordinance invalid we will immediately make changes," said Mayor Robert O. Atcher, emphasizing that revisions were made in accordance with wishes of village liquor license holders.

He and Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel contend this action is within the rights of a home rule community.

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A REVIEW OF the Dec. 13, 1971 edition of Time reveals that there is no Imperial ad. A spokesman for the magazine's advertising section said Imperial has never placed a full-page ad in Time. A check of their files did indicate the company ran a small advertisement in the November, 1972, edition of the magazine.

"It is highly unusual that a brochure would be prepared in which the cover used is different from the cover of the issue in which ad actually appeared," a Time spokesman said.

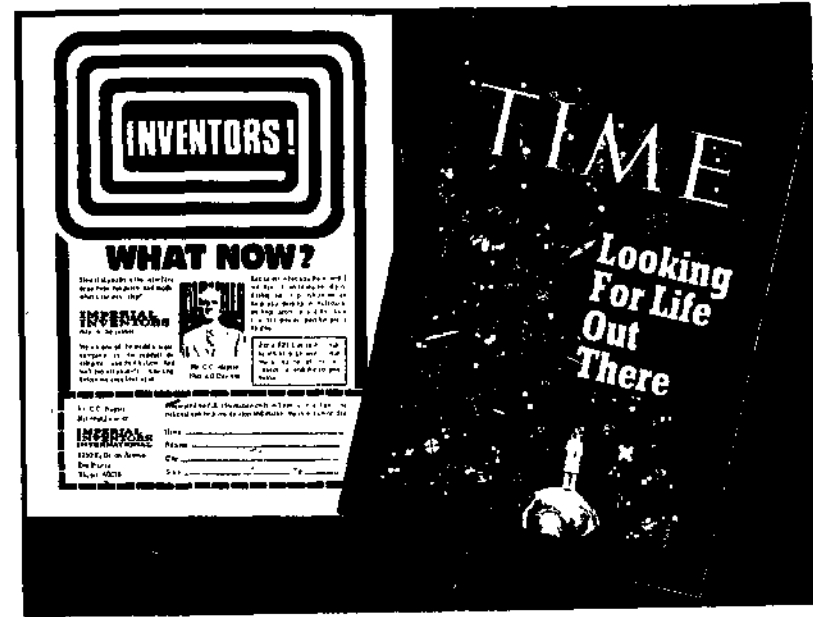
The spokesman added Time has no way of checking as to whether the magazine actually printed or authorized the brochure.

Despite the legal problems, inventors still flock to Imperial's office in the

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O'Hare Lake Office Complex in Des Plaines.

Finding the location may be somewhat difficult, since the company has taken the name "Imperial inventors international Inc." off the door of its suite and replaced it with the name, "Chicago Imperial Hammer Co."

Government investigators however

have indicated the boom may be near an end. While employees like Boulterice call past newspaper accounts of Imperial "garbage and lies" and claim a \$10 million suit against the state has people like Attorney General Scott and U.S. Atty. Thompson "running scared," the state will seek an injunction against Imperial on Feb. 7.

Dist. 211 wrapup

Salary negotiations to open next month

Salary negotiations for the 1974-75 school year between High School Dist. 211 teachers and board members will begin next month.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education selected its negotiating team during its board meeting Thursday night. Board member Glenn Hargrave was appointed chairman and spokesman for the team. Anna Countryman will serve on the team and Board Pres. Robert Creek will be an alternate.

Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn., said the faculty negotiating committee has selected Shirley Mertz, teacher at Conant High School, as chairman of the teachers' negotiating team and Jan Crowe, teacher at Fremd High School, as publicity director.

O'Brien said the committee still must appoint a recorder and spokesman for its team. The faculty is considering the appointment of David Tomchek, area representative for the Illinois Education Assn., as its spokesman, he said. The Dist. 211 Education Assn. is affiliated with the IEA.

This year the board and teachers agreed on a 4 per cent increase in the salary schedule, which raised the base pay for beginning teachers from \$8,800 to \$9,250. The highest pay, for teachers with 16 years' experience, a master's degree and 30 additional hours of college credit was increased from \$18,275 to \$19,019.

Neither side has prepared a proposal for this year's contract. Their first meeting has tentatively been scheduled for Feb. 15.

Hargrave said he is optimistic about this year's negotiations. "The atmosphere this year has been superb," he said, and "the both sides thought this year's contract was a good one."

"Based on last year's negotiations," O'Brien said, "I am optimistic that this year we can get to the main problems and solve them before school is out."

Classroom use for computer?

High School Dist. 211 officials are exploring ways to expand their computer system so it can be used for data processing courses in the district's five high schools.

The district now uses its IBM 1401 computer for administrative work such as budgeting and payroll. This year Dist. 211 has an experimental program in data processing at Conant High School and school officials would like to implement the program in the district's other schools.

Associate Supt. Bruce Altermatt told Dist. 211 board members Thursday the district could buy a larger computer and use it for both administration and instruction or it could buy a second small computer system for instructional use only.

Altermatt said he will visit other schools to examine their computer systems and will explore the possibilities of a cooperative arrangement with Harper College, High School Dist. 214, or Barrington High School and prepare a recommendation.

Language programs altered

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has revised English and foreign language programs in the district's five high schools by breaking some one-year courses into single-semester courses.

Next year the year-long required course in junior English will be replaced by eight one semester specialized courses which will be offered on three student ability levels, accelerated, regular and lower ability. A junior will be able to choose one of these courses each semester. The new courses are American classics, highlights of American literature, views of minorities, challenge of the frontiers, tales of mystery and adventure in fact and fiction, science fiction and fantasy, contemporary American literature and American social conscience.

The third and fourth year foreign language courses will be broken down into semesters. A student will then be able to take just one semester of language instead of an entire year.

The board also approved an experimental foreign language program for Palatine High School next year. Students in their third year of a language will be able to take specialized courses in conversation, novel, short stories, drama, national character and independent study.

3 named to mental health board

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board has added three members, bringing the total to 14.

Bernard Lee, Walter "Pete" Wing and Susan Westlake were selected by the present members of the mental health board at their regular meeting Thursday.

One position on the 15-member board remains to be filled, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center.

Lee's name was submitted for consideration for the board at the recommendation of Elk Grove Township Supervisor, Richard Hall. The township is a major fund source for the center and has tentatively budgeted \$83,000 in funds for the mental health center for the township's 1974-75 fiscal year.

Lee is a member of the township board and is a resident of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

WING, A RESIDENT of Schaumburg, has previously served on the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Advisory board. Mrs. Westlake, also a Schaumburg resident, has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Loyola University. She is president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club.

It is expected the board will fill the remaining vacancy on the 15-member board at its next meeting Feb. 21.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, the board approved a bid for electrical rewiring of the mental health center at 700 Biesterfeld Rd. Low bidder was D. J. Thompson Electric of Schaumburg, with a bid of \$2,906.

The next meeting of the board will be at the Mental Health Center, known as "The Farmhouse."

Rosen said it's hoped construction of the center's four-room addition, will be completed by that time.

The local scene

Blood drive Feb. 21-22

Schaumburg's first 1974 community blood drive will be held Feb. 21 and 22.

"The Schaumburg Blood Program has successfully met its 1973 blood unit quota and will attempt to maintain the assurance program for all village residents during 1974 but success depends completely on volunteer donors and staff," said Mary Nagy, drive chairman.

Drawings will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 at International Village Social Center and Feb. 22 at Schaumburg High School cafeteria.

Under terms of an agreement signed last March by the village with the American Red Cross Blood Replacement Plan, all Schaumburg residents, and some of their family members living elsewhere, have complete blood insurance provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the total population contributes blood annually.

Appointments for the February blood drive may be made by calling Mrs. Nagy, 529-1245, Terri Glynn, 529-8668, Nancy Larson, 894-7081, Sue Berlet, 882-2634, or International Village Social Center, 892-9817.

Appointment scheduling and blood requests are also being handled by the Schaumburg Department of Environmental Health, 894-8268.

Residents wishing to serve as volunteer workers on drawing days are asked to contact Yota Aguilar, 882-2315; nurses wanting to volunteer may call Judy Skochinski, 893-3446.

Bingo, anyone?

The S & H Golden Group of Schaumburg will hold a bingo session at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Transportation is available upon request. Contact Joyce Paul at 529-2285.

Community calendar

Monday, Jan. 28

—Schaumburg Youth Outreach Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Naragansett Officers, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Liberty Ln., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Officers, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Lions, 7:30 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Community Relations Committee, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Teen program offered

Starting Feb. 1, the junior-high-school-aged youngsters of Schaumburg will have something to do on a Friday night.

The Schaumburg Park District is offering a program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays at Jane Addams Junior High School, where teen-agers can rap, dance and play.

The gymnasium will be open for recreation, and the cafeteria portioned off for dancing or rapping areas. Ping-pong tables, a pool table and football game will also be available. Park officials hope to have an air hockey game available in the future.

Registration for the program will be during the lunch hours Jan. 28 and 29 at the Robert Frost School cafeteria and Jan. 30 and 31 at the Jane Addams school cafeteria.

There is no registration cost, but a 50-cent admission price will be charged each night unless there is a special event. The registration is to insure that older students will not use the facilities.

Recreation officials foresee the possibility of once-a-month events such as trips to concerts, roller skating, skiing or tournaments.

There will be no program activity on Feb. 8 when a dance will be held at the junior high school.

Bank 'officially' opens

Suburban National Bank of Woodfield officially opens for business today.

The new bank, located on the first floor level of Woodfield Executive Plaza, is approximately 100 yards east of Woodfield Mall.

Grand opening activities include a grand drawing, souvenirs to adults visiting the bank and free gifts to persons opening new accounts.

Lobby hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Drive-in windows are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Police probe local man's death in city

Chicago police are investigating the fatal shooting late Friday of Peter N. Jaeger, Jr., 120 W. Thacker, Hoffman Estates.

Police said Jaeger, 47, was assaulted and allegedly shot by one or two men while repairing an amusement machine at 520 S. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago. He was employed by General Music Corporation.

No arrests have been made yet, according to Chicago Area 4 homicide detectives, who explained that a coroner's inquest is pending.

Jaeger is survived by his wife, Patricia, and nine children.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Ln.

PTA notes

Interested parents are invited to attend a series of coffees hosted by the Hunting Ridge School PTA parent education committee.

Harriet Foster, Dist. 15 director of special education will speak informally on "Learning Disabilities" at 1:15 p.m. Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine.

She plans to describe the district program and answer questions.

Mrs. Foster, who has spent 15 years with the district, has been in charge of special education for the past year. Earlier she served as a principal.

Though reservations are not required, parents planning to attend the coffee are asked to contact Mrs. Pelletiere at 359-7358.

Michael Collins Schol PTA is sponsoring a Book Drive to help bring in more books for the Library Learning Center.

Anyone with children's books they do not need, please pass them on to the learning center.

The drive is being conducted as a contest and the class room bringing in the most books will be winner.

Children's magazines will also be welcomed. Two magazines count as one book, but Humpty Dumpty, Ranger Rick and Jack and Jill are not acceptable because the school already has subscriptions.

Arson hinted in fire at Household Finance

Schaumburg police are investigating possible arson in connection with a fire late last week at Household Finance Corp., 831 E. Algonquin Rd.

Evidence of forced front-door entry was discovered through a rear door locked, said Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson.

Only minor damage resulted since the fire was confined to a 30-inch area on the concrete floor of the building, he said.

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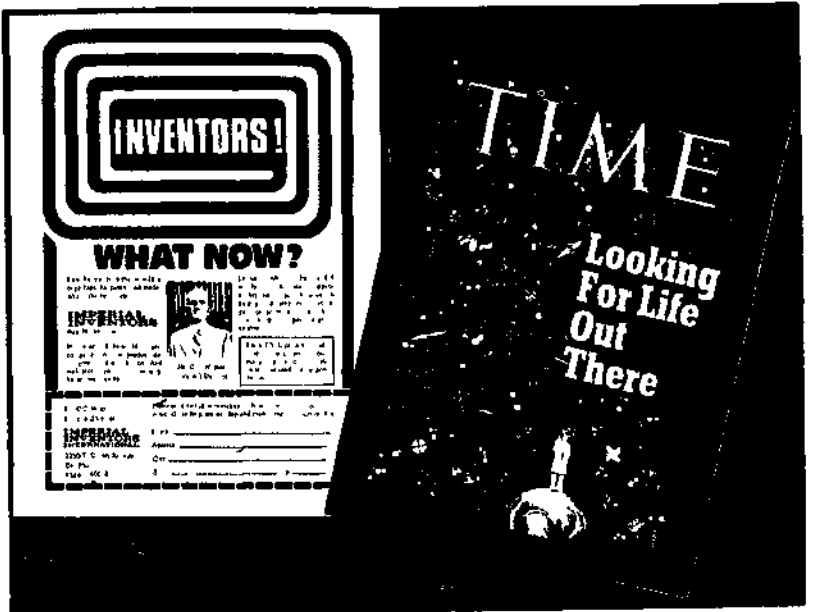
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Dist. 211 wrapup

Salary negotiations to open next month

Salary negotiations for the 1974-75 school year between High School Dist. 211 teachers and board members will begin next month.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education selected its negotiating team during its board meeting Thursday night. Board member Glenn Hargrave was appointed chairman and spokesman for the team. Anna Countryman will serve on the team and Board Pres. Robert Creek will be an alternate.

Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn., said the faculty negotiating committee has selected Shirley Mertz, teacher at Conant High School, as chairman of the teachers' negotiating team and Jan Crowe, teacher at Fremd High School, as publicity director.

O'Brien said the committee still must appoint a recorder and spokesman for its team. The faculty is considering the appointment of David Tomchek, area representative for the Illinois Education Assn., as its spokesman, he said. The Dist. 211 Education Assn. is affiliated with the IEA.

This year the board and teachers agreed on a 4 per cent increase in the salary schedule, which raised the base pay for beginning teachers from \$8,600 to \$8,950. The highest pay, for teachers with 16 years' experience, a master's degree and 30 additional hours of college credit was increased from \$18,275 to \$19,010.

Neither side has prepared a proposal for this year's contract. Their first meeting has tentatively been scheduled for Feb. 15.

Hargrave said he is optimistic about this year's negotiations. "The atmosphere this year has been superb," he said, and the both sides thought this year's contract was a good one.

"Based on last year's negotiations," O'Brien said, "I am optimistic that this year we can get to the main problems and solve them before school is out."

Classroom use for computer?

High School Dist. 211 officials are exploring ways to expand their computer system so it can be used for data processing courses in the district's five high schools.

The district now uses its IBM 1401 computer for administrative work such as budgeting and payroll. This year Dist. 211 has an experimental program in data processing at Conant High School and school officials would like to implement the program in the district's other schools.

Associate Supt. Bruce Allertott told Dist. 211 board members Thursday the district could buy a larger computer and use it for both administration and instruction or it could buy a second small computer system for instructional use only.

Allertott said he will visit other schools to examine their computer systems and will explore the possibilities of a cooperative arrangement with Harper College, High School Dist. 214, or Barrington High School and prepare a recommendation.

Language programs altered

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has revised English and foreign language programs in the district's five high schools by breaking some one-year courses into single-semester courses.

Next year the year-long required course in junior English will be replaced by eight one semester specialized courses which will be offered on three student ability levels, accelerated, regular and lower ability. A junior will be able to choose one of these courses each semester. The new courses are American classics, highlights of American literature, views of minorities, challenge of the frontiers, tales of mystery and adventure in fact and fiction, science fiction and fantasy, contemporary American literature and American social science.

The third and fourth year foreign language courses will be broken down into semesters. A student will then be able to take just one semester of language instead of an entire year.

The board also approved an experimental foreign language program for Palatine High School next year. Students in their third year of a language will be able to take specialized courses in conversation, novel, short stories, drama, national character and independent study.

3 named to mental health board

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board has added three members, bringing the total to 14.

Bernard Lee, Walter "Pete" Wing and Susan Westlake were selected by the present members of the mental health board at their regular meeting Thursday.

One position on the 15-member board remains to be filled, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center.

Lee's name was submitted for consideration for the board at the recommendation of Elk Grove Township Supervisor, Richard Hall. The township is a major fund source for the center and has tentatively budgeted \$83,000 in funds for the mental health center for the township's 1974-75 fiscal year.

Lee is a member of the township board and is a resident of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

WING, A RESIDENT of Schaumburg, has previously served on the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Advisory board. Mrs. Westlake, also a Schaumburg resident, has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Loyola University. She is president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club.

It is expected the board will fill the remaining vacancy on the 15-member board at its next meeting Feb. 21.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, the board approved a bid for electrical rewiring of the mental health center at 700 Biesterfeld Rd. Low bidder was D. J. Thompson Electric of Schaumburg, with a bid of \$2,806.

The next meeting of the board will be at the Mental Health Center, known as "The Farmhouse."

Rosen said it's hoped construction of the center's four-room addition, will be completed by that time.

The local scene

Blood drive Feb. 21-22

Schaumburg's first 1974 community blood drive will be held Feb. 21 and 22.

"The Schaumburg Blood Program has successfully met its 1973 blood unit quota and will attempt to maintain the assurance program for all village residents during 1974 but success depends completely on volunteer donors and staff," said Mary Nagy, drive chairman.

Drawings will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 at International Village Social Center and Feb. 22 at Schaumburg High School cafeteria.

Under terms of an agreement signed last March by the village with the American Red Cross Blood Replacement Plan, all Schaumburg residents, and some of their family members living elsewhere, have complete blood insurance provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the total population contributes blood annually.

Appointments for the February blood drive may be made by calling Mrs. Nagy, 529-1245, Terri Glynn, 529-8668, Nancy Larson, 894-7081, Sue Berlet, 882-2634, or International Village Social Center, 392-9817.

Appointment scheduling and blood requests are also being handled by the Schaumburg Department of Environmental Health, 894-8268.

Residents wishing to serve as volunteer workers on drawing days are asked to contact Yota Aguilar, 882-2315; nurses wanting to volunteer may call Judy Skochinski, 893-3446.

Teen program offered

Starting Feb. 1, the junior-high-school-aged youngsters of Schaumburg will have something to do on a Friday night.

The Schaumburg Park District is offering a program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays at Jane Addams Junior High School, where teen-agers can rap, dance and play.

The gymnasium will be open for recreation, and the cafeteria portioned off for dancing or rapping areas. Ping-pong tables, a pool table and Fussball game will also be available. Park officials hope to have an air hockey game available in the future.

Registration for the program will be during the lunch hours Jan. 28 and 29 at the Robert Frost School cafeteria and Jan. 30 and 31 at the Jane Addams school cafeteria.

There is no registration cost, but a 50-cent admission price will be charged each night unless there is a special event. The registration is to insure that older students will not use the facilities.

Recreation officials foresee the possibility of once-a-month events such as trips to concerts, roller skating, skiing or tournaments.

There will be no program activity on Feb. 8 when a dance will be held at the junior high school.

Bingo, anyone?

The S & H Golden Group of Schaumburg will hold a bingo session at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Transportation is available upon request. Contact Joyce Paul at 529-2296.

Community calendar

- Monday, Jan. 28
- Schaumburg Youth Outreach Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Naragansett Officers, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Officers, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Lions, 7:30 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 - Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Community Relations Committee, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Police probe local man's death in city

Chicago police are investigating the fatal shooting late Friday of Peter N. Jaeger, Jr., 120 W. Thacker, Hoffman Estates.

Police said Jaeger, 47, was assaulted and allegedly shot by one or two men while repairing an amusement machine at 520 S. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago. He was employed by General Music Corporation.

No arrests have been made yet, according to Chicago Area 4 homicide detectives, who explained that a coroner's inquest is pending.

Jaeger is survived by his wife, Patricia, and nine children.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Ln.

PTA notes

Interested parents are invited to attend a series of coffees hosted by the Hunting Ridge School PTA parent education committee.

Harriet Foster, Dist. 15 director of special education will speak informally on "Learning Disabilities" at 1:15 p.m. Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine.

She plans to describe the district program and answer questions.

Mrs. Foster, who has spent 15 years with the district, has been in charge of special education for the past year. Earlier she served as a principal.

Though reservations are not required, parents planning to attend the coffee are asked to contact Mrs. Pelletiere at 359-7358.

Michael Collins School PTA is sponsoring a Book Drive to help bring in more books for the Library Learning Center.

Anyone with children's books they do not need, please pass them on to the learning center.

The drive is being conducted as a contest and the class room bringing in the most books will be winner.

Children's magazines will also be welcomed. Two magazines count as one book, but Humpty Dumpty, Ranger Rick and Jack and Jill are not acceptable because the school already has subscriptions.

Arson hinted in fire at Household Finance

Schaumburg police are investigating possible arson in connection with a fire late last week at Household Finance Corp., 831 E. Algonquin Rd.

Evidence of forced front-door entry was discovered through a rear door locked, said Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson.

Only minor damage resulted since the fire was confined to a 30-inch area on the concrete floor of the building, he said.

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Thieves take gas can

The gasoline crunch hit Amcon Construction Corp. in a slightly different way Saturday.

Officials of the firm told Schaumburg police that a five-gallon container full of gasoline was missing from a construction trailer at 1420 Fairlane Ct.

Other missing items included a calculating machine and a radio, police said.

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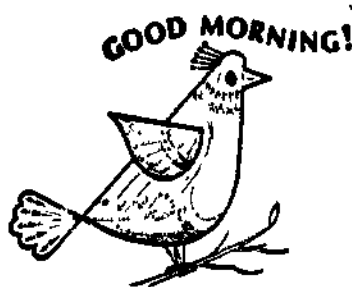
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Golf course land sought

Proposed Rob Roy project renews hopes for open space

by MARCIA KRAMER

The prospect of 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the Rob Roy Golf Course has rekindled interest among Mount Prospect village officials to buy part of the course to preserve it as open space.

Village trustees in general turned thumbs down on plans announced Thursday night by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to build a pyramiding series of structures leading up to five 12-story towers in the middle of the 180-acre course and 20-acre adjoining driving range.

Comments ranged from Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten's mild "4,500 would be an awful lot of units" to Trustee Patrick J. Link's blunt "preposterous."

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert, meanwhile, was noncommittal, saying, "I'm not hung up on things like 'this density is too high; this density is OK.' That's not the criteria. There are areas in the community where low density has produced items not aesthetically good or even economically good." Kenroy's proposed plan calls for a density of 22.56 units per acre, just under the village's limit of 23 units.

Teichert said he could like to see more than half of the golf course property to remain open space. Current plans call for 50 per cent of the course to be "green," with 15 per cent of the property covered by buildings, and the remaining 35 per cent for streets and parking.

The golf course — one of the few remaining sizable pieces of undeveloped property in the Mount Prospect area — is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Kenroy is seeking annexation to Mount Prospect and R-4 planned unit development zoning. The public hearing on the petition will be resumed Feb. 21.

The village, along with the River Trails Park District, has been negotiating with Kenroy officials and representatives of the McDonald trust, who own the property, to purchase part or all of the tract in order to block development.

THE TRUSTEES have virtually ruled out the feasibility of the village's buying the entire tract, which carries a price tag of \$8 million to \$9 million. They have not given up hope, though, of raising sufficient funds to buy some of the property, and will meet with Kenroy officials Feb. 12 in a continuing series of negotiating sessions.

According to Link, "It's going to boil down to a very simple question and answer: How strongly do the people of Mount Prospect feel about retaining that particular area as a golf course or open space?" If residents, through a referendum, are willing to back up their sentiments for open space with funds, he said, "the thing would be solvable."

Link suggested as a possible alterna-

Development would have big effect on village, area

by MARCIA KRAMER

A lot of people. A bunch of kids needing to learn the ABCs. Oodles of money spent in local stores. A bigger state income tax rebate check. More streets to maintain, and buildings to inspect. And many more cars jamming local roads.

All that and more is what the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course could mean to Mount Prospect.

In numerous ways — some positive, some negative — the Kenroy plan to build 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the golf course will have a sizable impact on the village.

FOR A VILLAGE the size of Mount Prospect, whose population was counted at 46,525 last fall, the Kenroy Inc. plans would mean a population increase of 23 per cent, though not entirely overnight.

Current plans call for spreading construction during a 15-year period, with approximately 300 units added each year.

WHEN THE \$177 million-plus project is completed, Kenroy officials say it will house 10,922 persons, including 676 elementary school age children and 204 high school age students.

August C. Chidichimo, a land-planning consultant engaged by Kenroy, testified that the development would be a good source of revenue for the local school districts, as well as the village.

Chidichimo estimated that River Trails School Dist. 26 would receive \$1,277,000 more a year in revenue from taxes levied on the project than it would spend in educating the youngsters who live there.

ive compromising with Kenroy, asking the developer to set up and maintain an 18-hole golf course around the perimeter of the property, for the use of Mount Prospect residents. Such a course would also serve the purpose of buffering neighboring homes from the massive multi-family development.

ANOTHER TRUSTEE, Scholten, also felt strongly that the village should continue to pursue the feasibility of buying part of the Rob Roy property.

However, he took note of Kenroy's option, if its plans are rejected by the village, to turn to Cook County for rezoning. The property is currently zoned for single family use.

If the site were developed in the county, rather than in the village, Scholten pointed out, the village would still be burdened with the traffic flow for the complex, and nearby village property

High School Dist. 214, he estimated, would receive \$1,300,000 a year.

The village, meanwhile, would gain \$188,000 a year, according to Chidichimo. Though the village would pay for extended police and fire protection and various public works service, it would receive real estate and sales taxes, as well as state income tax and motor fuel tax rebates. Motor vehicle stickers and miscellaneous fees also would be paid to the village tills.

THE TRAFFIC impact of the development would mainly be absorbed on Euclid Avenue, according to a Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. study prepared for Kenroy. The study projected that 82 per cent of the vehicles going to or from the Rob Roy property would travel on Euclid. Access to the development would be provided on Euclid, as well as Camp McDonald and Wheeling roads.

Because of the size of the development, bus service may be provided, linking Rob Roy with the nearby Randhurst shopping center and with the Chicago and North Western train station in downtown Mount Prospect.

Flooding, a concern of many area residents, was touched upon briefly at the public hearing. Carl Kupter, an engineer, testified that 4.4 acres of the Rob Roy property, mostly in the vicinity of the McDonald Creek branch, is in the flood plain. He said 17 acres would be set aside for storm water retention, and predicted that the development would have a beneficial effect on surrounding property.

would be jeopardized by lower fire standards.

The village's approving the development "may not be the most popular thing, but maybe in the long run, would be best for the community," Scholten said. "It's awfully easy to say 'let's fight it all the way,' but if you fight it all the way and lose, was it worth fighting it at all?"

TRUSTEE GEORGE B. Anderson, who attended the public hearing before the zoning board of appeals, said "it's too much density. The general concept of mixed uses blending building with green area and open space is innovative. The matter now is numbers. It's too great for that area."

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, who also attended the hearing, remarked that he is "amazed at the amount of units proposed." Trustee E. F. Richardson said the village "should do everything possible to retain as much of the golf course as open space as we can." Trustee O. T. Gustus, noncommittal, said he wanted "to take a good hard look" at Kenroy's plans.

Air-conditioning testing gear stolen

Air-conditioning testing equipment and tools, valued at \$2,000, were stolen from a car parked behind the Mount Prospect Plaza last week, police said.

They said the equipment was stolen from the car trunk of Andy McCall of 1402 Cove Dr., Wheeling. Sometime between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, an estimated \$100 damage was done to the car's tape player as the thieves tried unsuccessfully to take it too.

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ty, with 36 four-story and 14 six-story on an inner ring. Toward the center would be five 12-story high rises. Roads and a nine-acre golf course would weave throughout the project. That's Camp McDonald Road on the north side, Wheeling Road on the east and Euclid Avenue on the south.

Eppley refuses parley with policemen

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley Friday all but ruled out any meeting with dissident Mount Prospect policemen. The policemen, members of the Combined Counties Police Assn., have charged Police Chief Bert Giddens with discrimination and have called for his resignation.

Asked if he would meet with members of the police union, Eppley replied, "No. It would be completely out of place. They have made no effort to go through the established grievance procedure."

If the grievance procedure is followed by the policemen, however, the culmination could be a meeting with Eppley or with members of the village board. Eppley said that policemen with a complaint are supposed to file that complaint with their immediate supervisor. Presumably, any such complaint then would be moved up through the chain of command within the police department and eventually reach the police chief.

"As I recall, the manager comes in at the end (of the procedure)," Eppley said. He then referred to the union's efforts to remove Giddens as "headhunting for one of my department heads."

PATROLMAN WARREN Fischer, president of the local CCPA chapter, told The Herald last week that a meeting with Eppley may be sought because of a "definite lack of communication" and breakdown of the grievance procedure.

Eppley last week said he was unaware of any widespread discontent among the policemen, as alleged in the union edi-

mal, and Giddens said there was no discontent.

The union members were to have met last night to discuss what course of action they will take. Fischer was surprised when told by The Herald that Eppley would not meet with the union, but declined comment, saying that it would

be discussed at last night's union meeting.

Meanwhile, Giddens left Friday for the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police convention in St. Louis. Eppley said the chief had offered to stay in town because of the union situation but was told by the manager to go to St. Louis.

Des Plaines, Mount Prospect to discuss boundary answer

Officials from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are expected to meet tomorrow to try for an out-of-court settlement for several lawsuits involving annexations along Elmhurst Road.

Mayor Herbert Behrel and Aldermen Richard Ward and Alan Abrams will be present on behalf of Des Plaines, Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Trustees George B. Anderson and Patrick J. Link will appear for Mount Prospect.

The six are meeting after months of charges and countercharges of land-grabbing. Both towns have annexed a number of parcels of land along Elmhurst Road which had been previously annexed by the other town.

Teichert said Friday he doubts if the dispute between the towns will culminate at this meeting. "I'm convinced it will be fruitful; I wouldn't go through the exercise if I didn't," he said adding even if nothing more than understanding comes out of the meeting it would be worthwhile.

The towns will meet in court Feb. 11 over a 30-acre parcel east of Elmhurst Road which both have annexed. The Teranova Restaurant and Colonial Apartments are on the land. Mount Prospect contends that the earlier Des Plaines annexation of the property was improper because of legal technicalities.

The towns have also clashed over the former Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street — now the site of a multi-family Kenroy development. The 8.9-acre parcel was awarded by the court to Mount Prospect during the ensuing suit over another double annexation.

Purses snatched at Randhurst

A rash of purse snatching incidents has hit Mount Prospect. Most of the incidents have been occurring at the Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Police said Casandra Stal, 56, of 1704 Aralia Ln., Mount Prospect, was walking down an aisle in the shopping center's parking lot about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday when she heard a speeding car approach. Mrs. Stal told police she turned to locate the car and, when it passed her, a man reached out of a car window and

grabbed her purse.

Mrs. Stal said the vehicle was a royal blue Gremlin or Pinto. She described the thief as 18 or 19 years old with a thin face and build. The purse contained about \$56 and numerous credit cards, police said.

Successful purse snatchings at Randhurst were also reported to police on Jan. 20 and 21. An unsuccessful theft occurred Jan. 20 at Meadow Lane and Elmhurst Road, just west of Randhurst.



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Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. —, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulterice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one

assistant attorney general. Imperial attorneys have failed to show up for several recent federal court appearances.

But the delayed court actions only seem to be part of the continuing Imperial story — a story which has cost would-be inventors throughout the U.S. more than \$1 million and which U.S. Atty. James Thompson has called a "major rip-off."

The company's "Imperial In Action" (Vol. 12) newsletter states "Snap-A-Can Sales are Up; Outstanding Marketing Success." The article claims the product has been a great success and the success was due to an Imperial-produced television ad campaign.

"We haven't done business with Imperial for over a year and they still owe us about \$3,000," said Richard Kehr, president of the company. He added that he has always been dissatisfied with Imperial's efforts.

"We sold many more of the product ourselves before they started their high-powered advertising campaign," Kehr said.

Imperial representatives had claimed, both to a Herald reporter who worked for the company briefly in 1972 to gather information for the series and in an earlier

edition of the newsletter, that they developed the product completely.

Kehr said he already had the product in production before Imperial ever came along.

KEHR IS NOT alone. Last Tuesday, an Imperial representative told a Herald reporter the company had completely developed a product known as the Auto Emergency Signal Kit.

But Paul Sass, general manager of the St. Louis company which is the exclusive manufacturer-distributor of the reflective signs kit, said he had never heard of Imperial.

"We have sold the product ourselves through auto clubs. We are the originators of the product and have no connection with anybody like Imperial," he said.

"We certainly want to find out why they are claiming our product," he added. A secretary at Imperial Friday said there were no executives available for comment.

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Student's failure is teacher's: educator

If a student fails to learn in school, teachers have failed in their roles, according to Marvin D. English, dean of the graduate school of National College of Education in Evanston.

English presented his views on education and teaching to faculty members of Dist. 57 Friday during Institute Day activities at Lincoln Junior High School.

"Teachers should consider using alternate ways of achieving instructional goals," English said. "The goal of instruction is to maximize the efficiency with which all students achieve specified objectives."

ENGLISH SAID teachers should be aware that children are different and some require different methods to learn effectively. "Attention spans vary for different students. We know, for example, that the average attention span for third graders is between 12 and 14 minutes, yet class periods run much longer than that," English said.

"Some kids get hungry in the middle of the day so why can't we let them eat when they're hungry," he continued. "If a child tends to always be sleepy, we

should let him take a nap in the afternoon."

"Children should also be allowed to work at their own pace." As an example, English said that too often teachers are more concerned with taking tests than students are. "Why can't we let students take tests when they're ready to and not when the teacher says they have to?"

ENGLISH ALSO berated the value of IQ tests saying they are only a measurement of quickness and do not reveal the level of a student's achievement, which the educator believes is a more valuable yardstick.

"I'm convinced that it's a mistake for students to be expected to take self-initiative and be self-disciplined," English said. "These are skills which must be taught by teachers."

He also said children should be taught how to study and how to research and construct answers to questions rather than simply look up answers in a book.

"The tragedy of education is that everything in print is considered to be the truth."

"We should give children the time and the opportunity to discover things and evaluate them for themselves," he said. "Concepts may be more important than facts and we should teach children to study and learn. All teachers prize quickness but this could be the key to sloppiness."

Children should be convinced that they can accomplish things rather than question whether or not they can. "We should try to identify the source of motivation and anxiety and provide adequate limits and structures for each child to feel secure."

A large social studies book presents an obstacle to some children who feel they will never be able to read and complete their assignments. But if each chapter is presented as a separate pamphlet, many times children will feel more secure in the knowledge that they can get through it, English said.

ENGLISH ALSO contended that teachers should pay more attention to the ideas and concepts students have. "Education is social and we should involve kids in it not just stuff them with something," he said. "We should evaluate and test children by their growth and then let them be."

Discovering the proper method of conveying knowledge to children is the most challenging thing in teaching, English said. Teachers should provide motivation and give direction to kids, he said. "The best learning has interest and if you don't know a child's interests, you may be stymied."

"Our objective is to teach, not to act like we're teaching," English concluded. "When it's done exceedingly well, teaching is simply a touching experience."

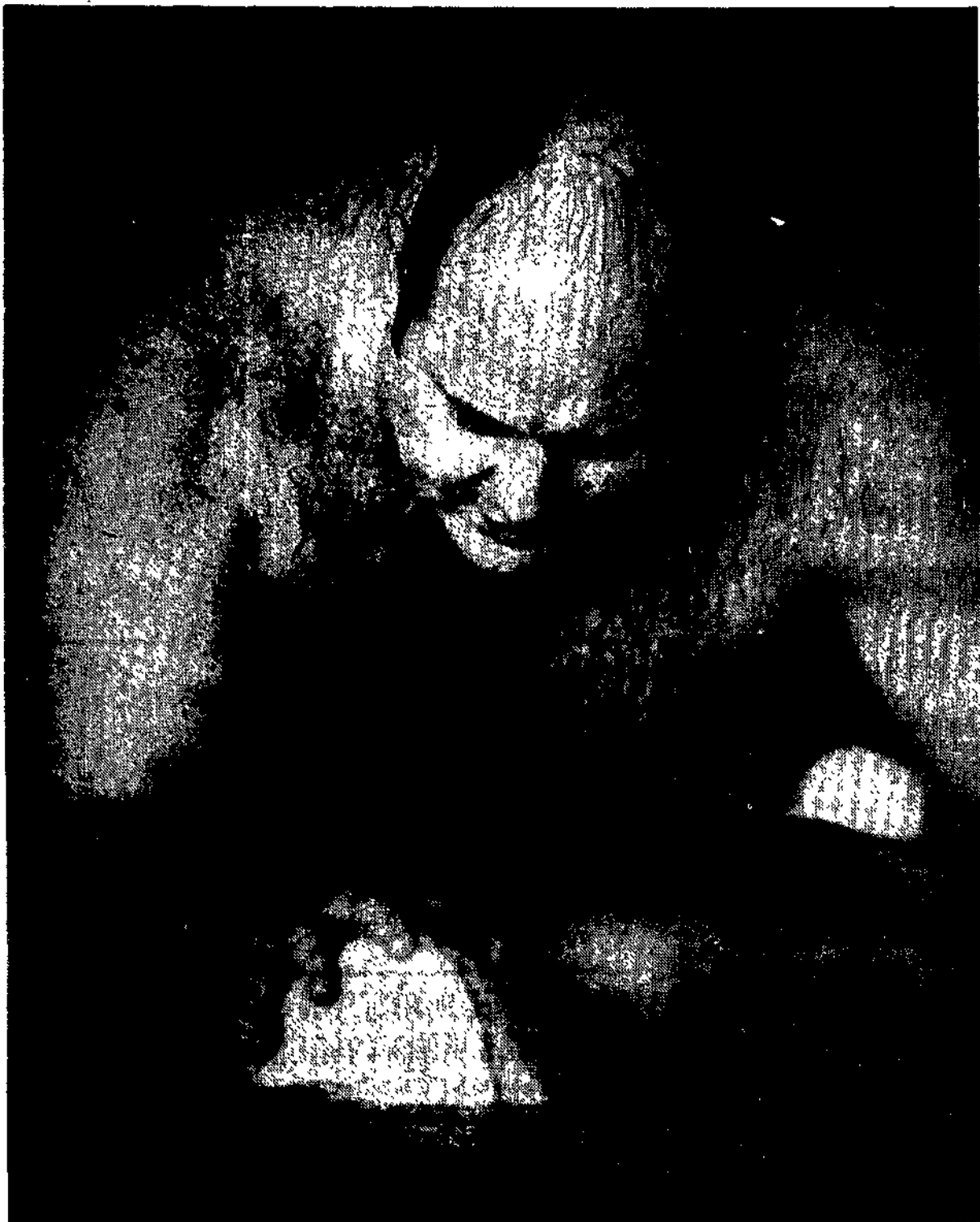
Burglar gets \$450 in jewelry at home

Jewelry worth about \$450 and \$25 in liquor were stolen during a burglary last week at the Seamon A. Lincoln residence, 601 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, police said. The burglary occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Thursday, after the thieves broke a window in the front door.

A second burglary was reported at the residence of Anthony Dyga, 1884 W. Palm Dr. Stolen were \$30 cash and \$20 worth of film and food. Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the apartment and the date of the burglary is undetermined.

Viking ship stolen!

Thieves took a \$300 steel Viking ship wall decoration Tuesday from the Scanda House lobby, 1015 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect police said. The decoration was stolen between 5:15 and 5:45 p.m.



WHOOOSH. It's sink-or-swim time at the beginning girls' swim class in the Mount Prospect Park District. Gil Fen-nie, aquatic director, applies a little pressure to show how it's done.

New hearing sought for 26-acre plan

A new hearing is to be scheduled on plans for a 26½-acre commercial-residential development on the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect boundary.

Robert F. Meersman, attorney for Frediani Developers Inc., Mount Prospect, asked the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night to continue the hearing while "amendments" to the originally filed plans are prepared. The plans call for 21½ acres of commercial development and five acres of duplexes for the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads.

Board chairman Carolyn Krause said, however, that she "didn't want to establish the precedent of using amendments and republication of existing cases." Other board members concurred, and voted unanimously to dismiss the original plans. Meersman indicated Frediani would submit revised plans for a hearing next month, but did not disclose specific changes.

Around 50 residents of the area attended the hearing, the third to be continued in the Frediani case, but did not address the board. The residents, most from the Forest View West subdivision, have vowed to fight plans to develop the property.

School pregnancy policy not affected by courts ruling

A Supreme Court decision declaring it unconstitutional for school boards to set an arbitrary time when women teachers must give up their jobs during pregnancy will apparently have little effect on Mount Prospect District 57, 26 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

None of the three districts has an arbitrary time set for pregnancy leaves in their policy guidelines. The policy in each case allows pregnant teachers to decide for themselves how long they want to continue teaching.

The districts also give teachers the option of choosing when they wish to return to work after their child is born.

Dwight Hall, Dist. 57 assistant superintendent, said the district will probably have no difficulty living with the Supreme Court decision, which was handed down Monday in a 7-2 vote.

"WE HAVE NO arbitrary policy now. A teacher may work until she and her doctor agree it is safe for her," Hall said. "She can also return to work whenever she is physically able after the baby is born."

"Our policy has been this way for some time because we saw the decision coming and we moved in that direction."

Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund said the administration plans to recommend to the board a change in the wording of policy guidelines on pregnancy which will allow teachers to work as long as they wish.

The current policy statement requires

a teacher to notify the superintendent of her pregnancy by her fourth month and then submit a doctor's statement that she is able to work as long as she wants. The superintendent may request further information from the doctor later if he feels it is needed.

Fridlund said despite these technical requirements, teachers in reality have been allowed to work as long as they wish while pregnant. The change in the policy wording will bring about a more literal interpretation of the accepted district practice, he said.

ED GRODSKY, superintendent of Dist. 23, said the policy of that district is to honor all requests for maternity leaves whenever the teacher asks for one. If she chooses to work the entire nine months, she can. She may also return to work whenever she wishes.

"This has been the policy of the district for the past six years," Grodsky said. Since no arbitrary time is set for maternity leaves, Grodsky said he felt the Supreme Court ruling will not affect the district.

The high court's decision came in a ruling involving cases from Ohio and Virginia, which respectively required mandatory maternity leaves at the fourth month of pregnancy.

The majority ruled that setting an arbitrary time for maternity leaves violated due process of law under the 14th amendment.

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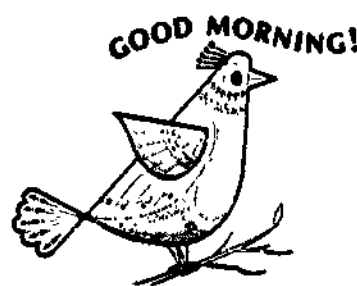
What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

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- MONDAY, JANUARY 28**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Golken Bear Restaurant—7:30 a.m.
 - Young At Heart
 - Community Center—9:30 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Scanda House—12:15
 - TOPS IL 151
 - Community Center—1:00 p.m.
 - Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
 - 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.—7:30 p.m.
 - Randhurst Toastmasters
 - St. Mark Lutheran Church—7:30 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Northwest Community Hospital—7:30 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
 - Christ Church, Des Plaines—8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect JC Wives
 - Member's home—8:00 p.m.
 - Township High School Dist. 214 Board Meeting
 - Administration Building—8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights—8:00 p.m.
 - Women's American ORT West
 - Suburban Region Board Meeting
 - Community Center—8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 29**
- Golden Hours Senior Citizens
 - Community Presbyterian Church—11:00 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Women's Club
 - Card Party and Luncheon
 - Community Center—1:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 31**
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
 - Community Presbyterian Church 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
 - Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights—10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1**
- Overeaters Anonymous
 - Arlington Heights Memorial Library—7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center—8:00 p.m.
 - Parents Without Partners
 - Casa Royale, Des Plaines—8:15 p.m.
 - MP Cloverleafs Square
 - Dance Club
 - Lions Park Recreation Center—8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Party Night
 - Community Presbyterian Church—7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3**
- 5th Wheelers
 - Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines—7:30 p.m.
- NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 400 SEE-SHOWN**

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Planners approve 32-acre shopping center proposal

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has approved plans for a 32-acre shopping mall on the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads.

The shopping center will include a Robert Hall clothing store, a Dominick's grocery store and other small shops and businesses.

The commission approved the plans and granted a rezoning request from developers Jack Jacobs & Co. The area, now outside the village, is zoned for residential.

The commission's recommendation will be forwarded to the village board for final approval of the plans as well as the request for annexation and rezoning.

THE PROPOSED shopping center will be about 1½ times the size of the nearby Northpoint Shopping Center.

According to the developers' plans, the one-story enclosed mall will be built in stages and will front on Palatine Road. In addition to the grocery and clothing store, a restaurant and a bank are being considered for the mall.

The property was described in the village-sponsored "Road Area Study" as being an ideal location for a sub-regional shopping center.

The site is one of the largest single undeveloped tracts of land for potential commercial development remaining in Arlington Heights.

Another Robert Hall Village is located at Higgins and Barrington Roads in Hoffman Estates.

Manufacturing asked for village's north side

A special village board committee has backed a controversial recommendation that the bulk of the land between old and relocated N. Arlington Heights Road be devoted to manufacturing.

A small shopping center, proposed along the east side of relocated Arlington Heights Road, just south of Dundee Road, has been rejected by the committee.

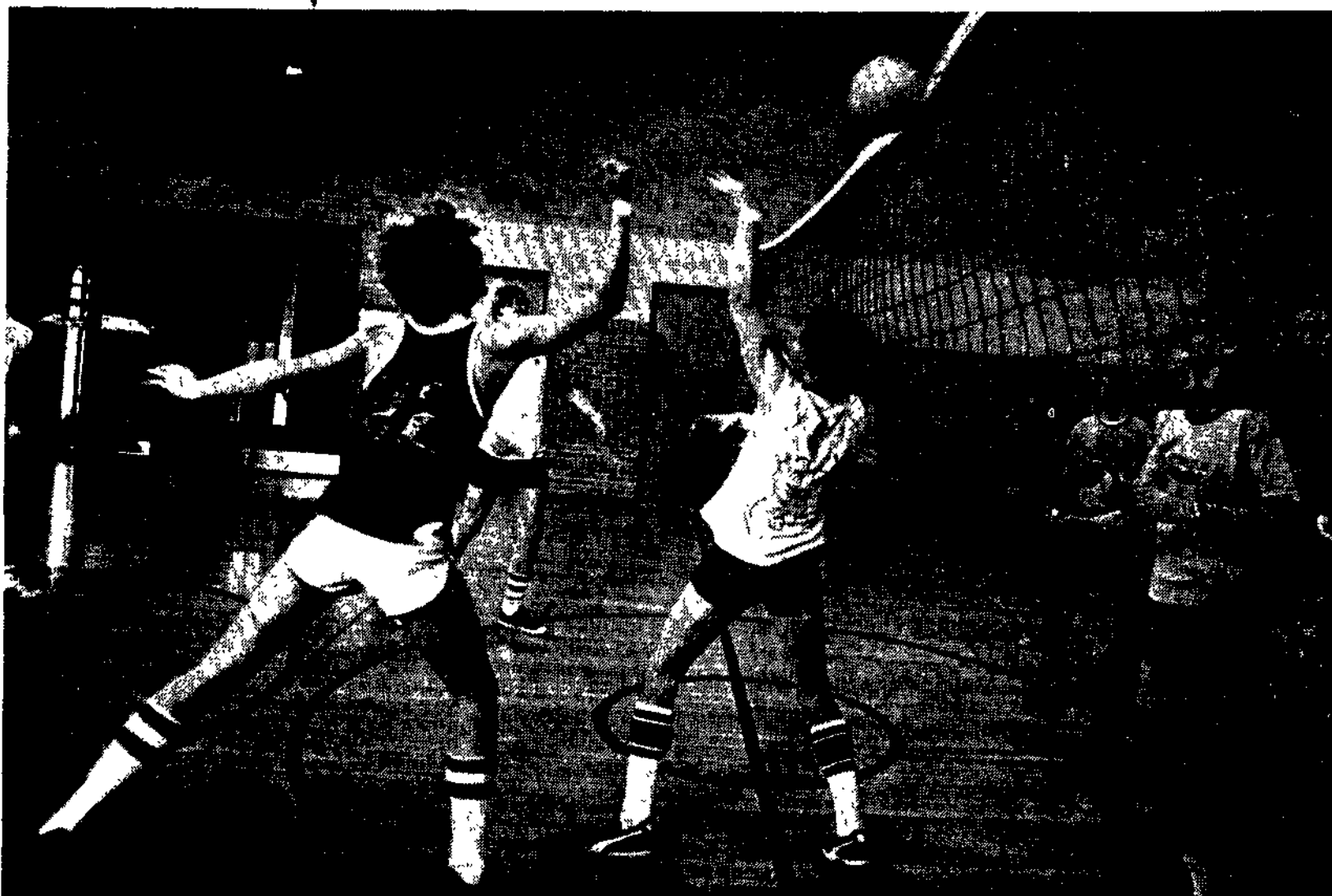
In accepting manufacturing zoning for the area, the committee followed the recommendation of Village Planner Joe Kesler and the Arlington Heights Road Study he prepared.

The land use would in effect be an extension of the 250-acre Arlington Industrial Research Center which lies directly south.

The shopping center proposal has been pending before the village board since October.

Jack Whisler, one of the backers of the project, has argued that the land is better suited for commercial development and that there is ample undeveloped industrial land nearby.

The committee's recommendation now will be presented to the village board.



KEEPING THE VOLLEYBALL flying across the net means money for the players at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dun-

ton. Church members held their annual volleyball marathon in the gymnasium last Thursday through yesterday. Proceeds from the marathon will go to the Cabin Fund, Saginaw, Mich., charity.

School board, parents to discuss 'sexist' works

The Dist. 21 School Board plans to meet with a committee of parents within the next two weeks to discuss the use of

what the committee believes are sexist materials in local schools.

Last Thursday evening the committee requested that the board adopt a policy to make every effort to eliminate materials that reflect discrimination and/or stereotyping of sex roles in the curriculum.

The policy was co-authored by Judy Keller, 1210 E. Burr Oak Dr., and Linda Hays, 3216 N. Volz Dr., both in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Keller is a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW) state education committee that is seeking similar policy adoptions in all Illinois public school districts.

According to Mrs. Keller, the committee believes after reviewing a sample of texts used in the district that the materials do not adequately portray the wide variety of current lifestyles.

MEMBERS OF THE committee said the books portray stereotypes of roughneck, self-confident boy and shy, retiring little girls. They added that the books also do not provide enough role models for children, especially girls. Girls, they say, are depicted as being interested in only a limited number of professions,

such as nursing or teaching, while boys are seen inquiring about many more jobs.

Because school districts are required to adopt a series of textbooks for at least a five-year period, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill pointed out that it would be impossible to drop all materials now in use.

The committee suggested that workshops be conducted for teachers to acquaint them with ways of providing a more accurate picture of current lifestyles by adding to classroom materials.

Although School Board Pres. Edwin Smith expressed a willingness to meet with the committee he expressed reservations about the committee's ideas.

"Is it the school's job to prepare kids to live in the world or to change it?" he

asked at last Thursday night's meeting. "I think in situations where people have a role and accept it, their mental health tends to be better."

BOARD MEMBER Mary Joan Reid said she would like to explore the effect text books and other educational materials have on a child's ideas of sex roles.

The committee has also asked the school board to express concern about the materials the committee feels are sexist to publishers of educational material.

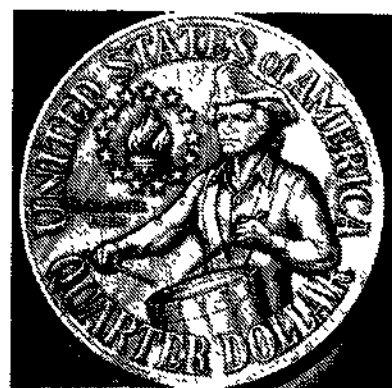
Both the policy request and the request that the board contact publishers have been taken under consideration by the board and may be discussed with possible action taken at the next regular board meeting set for Thursday, Feb. 7.

Local artist coin semifinalist

Jack L. Ahr of 1802 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, recently was named one of 12 semifinalists in the bicentennial coin-design competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Ahr's motif is a revolutionary war soldier. Three designs will be chosen for dollar, half-dollar and quarter currency. Each winning designer will be given an award of \$5,000 by the Treasury Department. The double date 1776-1976 will appear on the front of the three bicentennial coins.

The nationwide competition for designs representing the bicentennial of the American Revolution is being conducted in honor of the anniversary of American independence.



ARTIST JACK AHR'S design of a revolutionary war soldier is one of 12 semifinalists in a bicentennial coin-design competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

'No deal'

Judge cracks down on youth for possessing 'karate sticks'

by JOE SWICKARD

The lanky blond youth reacted visibly when Associate Circuit Court Judge John J. Lumperis said, "Gentlemen, there is no deal."

The youth was expecting a year's court supervision on charges of possession of nunchakus, or as they're commonly known, "karate sticks."

Judge Lumperis, a man with a set face accented by iron grey hair and moustache, was angry. He does not like nunchakus.

"I've seen demonstrations of those things. All it takes is one swoop and you can kill a man. You are going to learn these are deadly weapons," he told the court room.

ARLINGTON Heights policeman Scott Rudolph looked at the nunchakus he had placed on the table before the judge. He had arrested the youth in a high school parking lot and was in court Friday for the hearing.

"He was swinging them around. What else could I do," Rudolph said after the trial.

The nunchakus were made at home from an old hockey stick cut in two and joined with a length of rusty chain.

"I've taught self-defense at the police academy for two years, but I'm not very good with these. But, I could take off your glasses with them if I wanted. I could break your sternum so you'd bleed internally. Anybody swinging them could take your head off," said Rudolph.

He then, showed the action of nunchakus. A quick flip and a wrist or a neck could be snapped.

"They're on TV and in the movies.

The kids see them and imitate. We watched John Wayne and played cowboys with toy guns," he said.

The youth thought he was going to walk with a year's supervision. All he had to do was keep his nose clean for one year and the slate would be clean again. If he messed up, he would be back in trouble.

"I'm going to tell you in words you'll understand," Judge Lumperis said. "I'm going to bomb you. You're getting two years' supervision and if you violate any law, any ordinance, you can expect absolutely no leniency from me."

"These aren't toys. All it takes is a swing to kill someone," the judge repeated.

He turned to Rudolph and ordered: "Confiscate and destroy them."

RUDOLPH PUT the nunchakus into an orange back pack already filled with evidence from other weapons cases. These were more conventional devices to kill, a hatchet, a sawed-off ball bat, a knife and a toy Buntline Special pistol.

Another policeman volunteered more information about nunchakus. "They develop more than 200 pounds pressure per square inch. All it takes is five pounds to smash a skull."

Before the youth walked out of court, Judge Lumperis left him with-out any doubt on his feelings toward persons who can become skull smashers with a few pieces of junk.

"If you do anything to come before me again, bring a toothbrush... I'm not kidding. All you have to do is ask around and you'll find I mean it."



Nunchaku sticks

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'Grave object' left on resident's lawn

Frank Yaryo was dead serious when he called Arlington Heights Police Saturday about the item that had been left on his front lawn at 213 Wilke Rd.

It seems Yaryo returned home to find an unfired coffin lying in front of his house. Police said the old and rusted box was empty and had apparently been left by pranksters.

The coffin was removed by Arlington Heights public works men.



Tuesday's the day!
See 'The Bride' tomorrow
in The Herald

Imperial going strong despite charges

by STEVE BROWN

"Well Mr. _____, we have evaluated your invention and we think it has a lot of potential. We think we can get it on the market, but we want to know how interested you are," said A. R. Boulterice to a Herald reporter recently.

And the pitch goes on. Salesmen for Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines are continuing to tell inventors they have outstanding products, good chances for success, and, if they are interested, Imperial can represent them, usually at a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000.

After more than a year of lawsuits, criminal fraud indictments and a host of other charges sparked by a Herald series noting a number of the firm's questionable business practices, Imperial is still going strong.

Officials of the company were indicted last fall on federal mail fraud charges. A trial date will probably be set tomorrow. Imperial executives also have been charged with violating the state's consumer fraud act and deceptive business practices by Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

"WE HAVE HAD a very hard time moving forward on this case, because of delaying tactics by Imperial," said one

assistant attorney general. Imperial attorneys have failed to show up for several recent federal court appearances.

But the delayed court actions only seem to be part of the continuing Imperial story — a story which has cost would-be inventors throughout the U.S. more than \$1 million and which U.S. Atty. James Thompson has called a "major rip-off."

The company's "Imperial In Action" (Vol. 12) newsletter states "Snap-A-Can Sales are Up; Outstanding Marketing Success." The article claims the product has been a great success and the success was due to an Imperial-produced television ad campaign.

"We haven't done business with Imperial for over a year and they still owe us about \$3,000," said Richard Kehr, president of the company. He added that he has always been dissatisfied with Imperial's efforts.

"We sold many more of the product ourselves before they started their high-powered advertising campaign," Kehr said.

Imperial representatives had claimed, both to a Herald reporter who worked for the company briefly in 1972 to gather information for the series and in an earlier

edition of the newsletter, that they developed the product completely.

Kehr said he already had the product in production before Imperial ever came along.

KEHR IS NOT alone. Last Tuesday, an Imperial representative told a Herald reporter the company had completely developed a product known as the Auto Emergency Signal Kit.

But Paul Sass, general manager of the St. Louis company which is the exclusive manufacturer-distributor of the reflective signs kit, said he had never heard of Imperial.

"We have sold the product ourselves through auto clubs. We are the originators of the product and have no connection with anybody like Imperial," he said.

"We certainly want to find out why they are claiming our product," he added. A secretary at Imperial Friday said there were no executives available for comment.

Imperial also offers clients a copy of an advertising brochure which seems to be a reproduction of the cover of the Dec. 13, 1971 issue of Time magazine. On the following page is a full-page ad for Imperial, featuring a picture of Clair C.

Wagner, Imperial's national director and one of the company officers who was named in the mail fraud indictment.

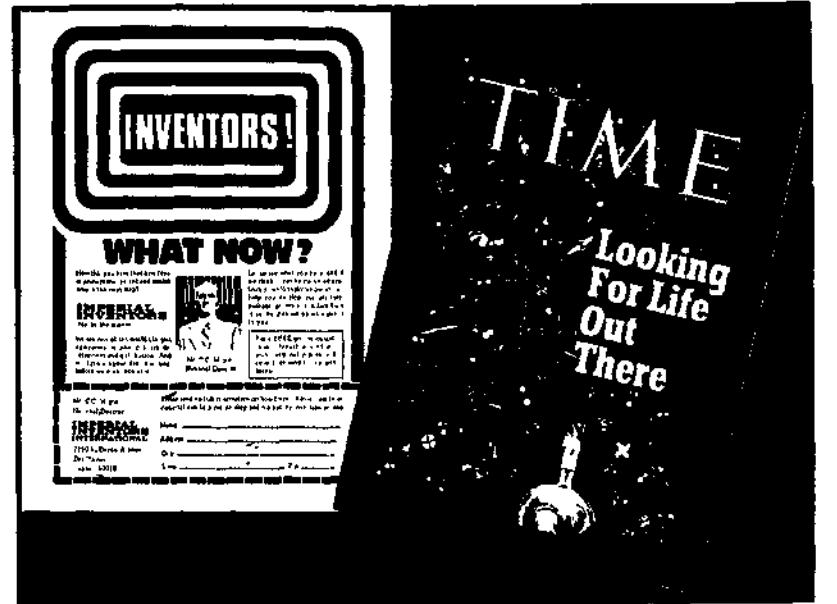
The ad on the undated brochure contains an offer for a free invention evaluation. Actually, the inventor can get an interview with an Imperial salesman and an offer to pay the firm more than \$200 for a report.

A REVIEW OF the Dec. 13, 1971 edition of Time reveals that there is no Imperial ad. A spokesman for the magazine's advertising section said Imperial has never placed a full-page ad in Time. A check of their files did indicate the company ran a small advertisement in the November, 1972, edition of the magazine.

"It is highly unusual that a brochure would be prepared in which the cover used would be different from the cover of the issue in which ad actually appeared," a Time spokesman said.

The spokesman added Time has no way of checking as to whether the magazine actually printed or authorized the brochure.

Despite the legal problems, inventors still flock to Imperial's office in the



O'Hare Lake Office Complex in Des Plaines.

Finding the location may be somewhat difficult, since the company has taken the name "Imperial Inventors International Inc." off the door of its suite and replaced it with the name, "Chicago Imperial Hammer Co."

Government investigators however

have indicated the boom may be near an end. While employees like Boulterice call past newspaper accounts of Imperial "garbage and lies" and claim a \$10 million suit against the state has people like Attorney General Scott and U.S. Atty. Thompson "running scared," the state will seek an injunction against Imperial on Feb. 7.

State code now outlaws 'raked' auto suspension

by JOE SWICKARD

The hotrodders can start crying in their malts at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up tails.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rear ends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble enforcing the new law until the depart-

ment receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

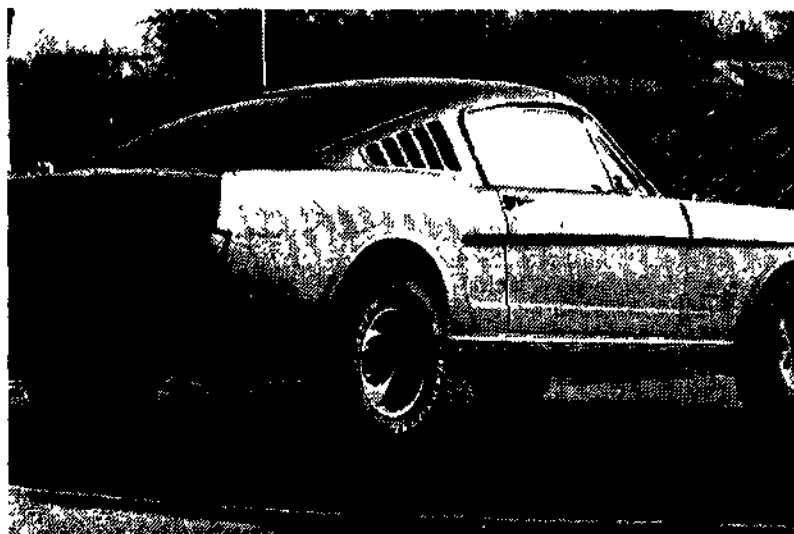
Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were being issued until they received the revised statutes.

Lt. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better steer clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki, of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

Scully's Kustom Shop of Wheeling does body customizing, but the manager said the raked fronts and jacked backs have



HIGHJACKERS OUTLAWED. The new state vehicle code has banned cars with highrise rear ends. Cars

fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You

with more than a three-inch lift or "rake" can no longer be operated on the streets.

may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would affect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

Charge UOP test cars with 'hot rodding'

by STEVE BROWN

A suburban road-test program for a new anti-pollution device has turned into a public relations problem for Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines.

Because of numerous reports that UOP's well-marked test cars have been hotrodding through a test course in the Northwest suburbs, the company has fired at least one of its 20 test drivers.

Motorists have lodged numerous complaints with The Herald that the test cars were blocking traffic by driving in groups, speeding, weaving through traffic, hotrodding and other hazardous tactics.

UOP OFFICIALS explained that the cars, which include station wagons, sedans and foreign imports, are not used for any handling or high speed performance tests, but rather for tests of a catalytic converter system, which is being

designed to reduce auto pollution.

The company uses an average of five cars constantly on public roads to gather data for "aging studies" of the converters. The data is used for governmental reports on the pollution control device, to be installed on most new cars during the 1975 model year, according to Donald Belden, UOP's director of administrative and technical service. He explained the cars are driven 24 hours a day, seven days a week over a predetermined route to gather the data. Each car carries instruments to measure certain processes in the system.

Belden said the cars have been in use for about a year. "We tell the drivers what route to follow and to strictly obey all traffic laws," Belden said.

"Some of them nearly ran other drivers off the road," one motorist complained.

COMPANY OFFICIALS said the reckless driving was definitely not part of the testing procedures.

"We have told the drivers, they are not to travel in groups and not to exceed 55 miles per hour," a company spokesman said.

Motorists complained of seeing the cars race along Golf and Algonquin Roads, through Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates.

Can't buy gasoline? try stealing it...

Two area residents reported to police incidents of gasoline siphoning this weekend.

George W. Halls, 401 N. Carlyle, Arlington Heights, reported to police gas had apparently been siphoned out of his car's tank Saturday.

Police said Charles W. Taylor, 608 Merlin Dr., apparently tried to conceal the ashtray under his coat as he left the restaurant at 1414 W. Algonquin Road. The ashtray was part of the wall fixtures in the restaurant washroom, police said.

Taylor was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 15.

Nab Schaumburg man for theft of ashtray

A 33-year-old Schaumburg man was arrested by Arlington Heights police early Saturday after he allegedly attempted to steal a decorative wall ashtray from the Down-The-Hatch Restaurant.

Police said Charles W. Taylor, 608 Merlin Dr., apparently tried to conceal the ashtray under his coat as he left the restaurant at 1414 W. Algonquin Road. The ashtray was part of the wall fixtures in the restaurant washroom, police said.

Taylor was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 15.

"We marked all the cars with identifiable decals and numbers in December, just in case motorists noticed one of our drivers acting recklessly," a spokesman said.

IRONICALLY, the drivers completed a week-long defensive driving course, conducted by Illinois State Police just one day after a rash of hotrodding reports were received by the Herald.

James E. Thoss, manager of automotive research, said the eight-hour course was given to all drivers.

In addition to the road tests for the catalytic system, UOP also conducts an extensive laboratory system at its Des Plaines Research facility.

Company officials asked that persons observing the UOP cars driving recklessly to call Belden at 391-3333.

Computer system before library board

The board of directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, will hold a special meeting today at 7 p.m. to discuss and vote on the inclusion of the library in a computer system to be shared by several other community libraries in the North Suburban Library System.

The computer system would enable officials to improve circulation services to the patrons. Officials from libraries in Glenview, Northbrook, Skokie, Libertyville, as well as Arlington Heights previously completed a feasibility study of the computer system.

If all libraries decide to adopt the system, operations will begin during the next fiscal year (1974-75), officials said.

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